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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVII.—NO. 29 (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1928 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE) JULY 15, 1928. A ** PRICE TEN CENTS

LAW UPHOLDS WAR ON CRIME

HOOVER OFF FOR WEST; DUE HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Shows Emotion as He Quits Post.

BULLETIN.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 14.—(Special.)—On Board Hoover Special, July 14.—Candidate Herbert Hoover got his first touch of campaign life tonight when his special train out of Washington for California was met by cheering crowds at Baltimore and York. Mr. Hoover appeared on the back platform but confined his campaigning to shaking hands with a few who crowded to the railway, smiling and waving his hand to the others, and at Baltimore he was met by a committee among whom were Phillip Lee Goldsborough, candidate for the senate; Mayor William B. Browning, and Charles W. Main, chairman of the Republican county committee.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 14.—[Special]—Herbert Hoover left Washington tonight at 7:05 on the Pennsylvania lines for his home in Palo Alto, Cal., where he will be officially informed on Aug. 11 that he is the Republican candidate for the presidency. He will arrive in Chicago, his first scheduled stop, at 3:05 o'clock tomorrow afternoon [Chicago time]. From Chicago Mr. Hoover will go to Superior, where he will be the guest of President Coolidge for two days.

Five members of the cabinet, Secretaries Jardine, New, Kellogg, Davis and Wilbur came to the union station to bid good-by to their colleague who has resigned to embark on the greatest of political ventures. Chairman Hubert Work and members of the Republican organization and many who have been with Mr. Hoover for years in the department of commerce were there to cheer him on his journey.

Will Be Gone Six Weeks.

It will be six weeks before Mr. Hoover is back in Washington and during this time decisions will be made, policies outlined, plans settled which will decide the whole fate of his campaign. For a month he has been silent when his opponent, Gov. Al Smith, has been telling the world all about it.

Mr. Hoover is interested and somewhat concerned over the Chicago situation and may take the opportunity of his stopover there Sunday to discuss plans for the formation of a special organization to handle the national campaign in Cook county.

Some of the Thompson supporters are said to have given assurances of support to the Hoover managers regardless to what Thompson himself may do.

Mayor Reported Dubious.

The mayor is reported to have said to a delegate at the convention when Hoover was nominated:

"This guy Hoover won't go so good in Chicago."

The results of the Hoover vote as disclosed by the TRIBUNE poll have been noted here with keen interest, and the Hoover vote is regarded as encouraging. It was hardly expected that he would do so well in Chicago.

Leaving Chicago tomorrow night at 7:05, the Hoover party is due at Janesville, Wis., at 8:33 p. m. and at Madison at 9:48. Superior will be reached at 8:30 Monday morning.

Resuming his journey from Duluth at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, Mr. Hoover is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco next Friday. A big welcome awaits him in his home state.

Winds Up Cabinet Affairs.

Mr. Hoover remained at his task in the commerce department until late this afternoon and has left affairs in shape to be turned over to his successor.

More than 100 attachés of the department were on hand to bid their retiring chief farewell. Dr. George K. Burgess, director of the bureau of standards, was spokesman. He emphasized the cordial relations existing during the last seven years between Mr. Hoover and his departmental subordinates and wished the candidate "good luck and God speed."

Hoover Shows Emotion.

Mr. Hoover was visibly affected when he rose to reply. In a husky voice he thanked the assemblage and added:

"I want to express my appreciation for the cooperation I have received from you all over this long period in our effort to build up a new policy and turn the arm of commerce away

(Continued on page 8, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book)

Sunday, July 15, 1928.

LOCAL.

Legality of special grand jury is upheld by Judge Comerford. Page 1.

Two youths who admitted robbery are acquitted of slaying charge by jury; judge protests. Page 1.

Judges start vacations, leaving record jam on court calendars. Page 2.

Kegel and Hughes consider paying bounty for stray dogs. Page 3.

George A. Thorne Jr. to accompany Com. Byrd on antarctic trip. Page 3

Recover bodies of three from flooded sewer. Page 5.

Deputy sheriffs wait, and so does fugitive, for their meeting. Page 5.

David C. Davies, director of Field museum, dies. Page 12.

William F. Byrne, head of TRIBUNE proofroom, dies. Page 12.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 12.

Faherty will dig subway, fund or no fund, he declares; says he may appeal to public for aid. Page 13.

Circus opens in Grant park, thousands under "big top." Page 15.

Garden clubs to choose 260 judges for TRIBUNE contest. Part 3, Page 4.

POLITICAL.

Hoover closes desk in commerce department for last time and starts for Chicago. Page 1.

Al Smith's lead in straw vote here indicates 107,310 plurality. Page 3.

Gov. Smith calls William Allen White's charges tissue of lies in categorical denial. Page 4.

William Allen White renews warning that Al Smith is dangerous foe to prohibition and old time morals. Page 4.

Prohibition will be outstanding issue in campaign, Raskob declares. Page 4.

Roy O. West tells Coolidge that Hoover victory is certain; sets Illinois plurality at 800,000. Page 9.

Brookhart out for Hoover; bolts corn belt revolt. Page 9.

Al is Al to pals but woe to the outsider who tries to get chummy. Page 11.

Political strategists hunt slogans and emblems to tickle the fancy of a fickle public. Page 16.

Nation awaits nominees' views on big issues of 1928 campaign; dodge on rum greatest since slavery. Page 17.

FLIGHTS.

Finn Malmgren, victim of Nobile disaster, sent two aids onward to get help for others while he awaited death alone on the ice. Page 1.

Mexico filled with sorrow over Capt. Emilio Carranza's death; all theaters close. Page 6.

Body of Capt. Carranza, good will flyer, lies in state in New York. Page 6.

Two pilots prepare to hop off from Rockford, Ill., for Stockholm; popular subscriptions back plan to blaze shortest air line route to old world. Page 7.

FOREIGN.

German court rules business men in shirt sleeves is not "immoral." Page 1.

France and Britain accept treaty to outlaw war, with reservations it shall not affect league obligations. Page 15.

French youth soured on "safe and sane" Bastile day; firecrackers are barred. Page 18.

DOMESTIC.

Ernest Marland, 53, multi-millionaire oil man, weds dead wife's niece, who is 28. Page 16.

Sensational disclosures expected from federal grand jury investigating Republican patronage; fourth indictment returned. Page 19.

SPORTS.

Cubs defeat Phils twice and climb to third place. Part 2, Page 1.

White Sox climb into first division; defeat Red Sox twice. Part 2, Page 1.

Mike Hall wins Lincoln Field sweepstakes. Voltear captures Dearborn purse. Part 2, Page 1.

Brooklyn humbles leading St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 2. Part 2, Page 2.

Tan King, owned by Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, wins hunter honors at Fort Sheridan horse show. Part 2, Page 4.

Arthur B. Sweet stages brilliant spurt on last three holes to win Illinois' annual "stampede." Part 2, Page 4.

EDITORIALS.

Gangland in Distress; Support for Reapportionment; Back to the Old Days. Page 10.

MARKETS.

London trading slows with eye on U. S. money situation. Part 3, Page 5.

Chicago stocks irregularly higher in week's final trading. Part 3, Page 5.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Real estate; home builders department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features; "Lonesome for My Shoe Blues," short story by Ogla Moore; "The Peace Store," serial by Henry C. Rowland.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; churches.

Part 8—Society; travel; art.

Rotogravure picture section—Twelve pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

Metropolitan section — Special features and radio—City and suburban circulation only.

MALMGREN DIES ON ICE TO SPEED HELP TO OTHERS

Sends Aids Onward as Death Nears.

BULLETIN.

VIRGO BAY, Spitzbergen, July 14.—(U. P.)—Rescue headquarters picked up a garbled radio message from the icebreaker Maligin tonight indicating the ship may have rescued Roald Amundsen and two of his five companions of the French seaplane that started from Tromso, Norway, June 18. The Maligin's position was given as southwest of King Carl Land.

BULLETIN.

ROME, July 14.—(AP)—The Stefani News Agency tonight published a report received by the Italia's base ship, Citta di Milano, saying the Danish guide, Ludvig Varming, had been rescued from the ice near Cape Brun by the Norwegian ice breaker Braganza. Varming was a member of the party of Capt. Sora, who was rescued yesterday with Capt. Van Dongen by Swedish and Finnish airplanes from Foyn Island. Varming was left behind when he developed snow blindness.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 14.—(AP)—Dr. Finn Malmgren, with both feet frozen and an arm broken, sent Capt. Filippo Zappi and Capt. Alberto Mariano ahead on their trek for help for the survivors of the dirigible Italia and himself remained on the ice to die alone, said a report to the ministry of defense received today from Capt. Tornberg, chief of the Swedish relief expedition at Spitzbergen.

The captain quoted a message from the Krassin, where the Italian officers are recuperating after their rescue by the Russian ice breaker from a small iceberg.

The report added that the gallant Swedish meteorologist intrusted Capt. Zappi with his pocket compass, which he asked should be given to his mother as a souvenir.

Carried Food Away.

It also said that the two Italians carried away all the provisions of the trio in order to realize their plan of reaching North Cape and obtaining help for the six survivors, including Gen. Umberto Nobile, whom they had left encamped on floes near Foyn island.

[Press dispatches from the Krassin earlier today said that Capts. Mariano and Zappi declared that Dr. Malmgren died on June 15 from exhaustion and that only then did they leave him.]

The Swedish admiralty tonight said that it had received no confirmation of Dr. Malmgren's death. On the slim chance that he still was alive, they have ordered the Welsh flyers in Spitzbergen to make an intensive search in order to learn the facts as soon as possible.

Recall Scott Hero.

Officials here recalled a parallel to Malmgren's self-sacrifice in the case of Capt. Lawrence E. G. Oates, who walked out into a raging Antarctic blizzard to die in order that three others of the fatal Scott expedition might have a better chance to reach safety. Capt. Oates' great sacrifice was in vain, but Malmgren's companions were snatched from the jaws of death three weeks after he bade them farewell.

Swedish officials are considering what steps they may take toward a formal inquiry into the whole Nobile expedition. One expert on international law said there was no hindrance from that body of rules, but that difficulties of a political nature might be encountered. He believed that a method will be found, perhaps, for Sweden to propose a Norwegian trial of some sort since the Spitzbergen archipelago is under jurisdiction of Norway.

Denies Misunderstanding.

Gen. Nobile has sent a message here saying that he had no misunderstanding with Dr. Malmgren and that the relations of the whole party were at all times frank and nearty. Outlining the conditions which confronted them after the wreck of the Italia on May 25, the general said that the dirigible's radio set was workable two hours after the catastrophe.

Distress signals were sent out unceasingly for several hours but then a defect developed and there was an interruption of one day. On the evening of May 26, signals again were broadcast and this continued without interruption, day or night, until the

(Continued on page 18, column 1.)

THE MASTER OF THE WORLD

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SYNOPSIS.

Paul Rayburn, a scientist employed by the Grannett company, discovers a method by which he thinks he can talk with Mars. He loses his job, but continues his experiments, and, after financial difficulties, in which he is aided by Theodora Downs, the rather plain cousin of his former employer's daughter, Eleanor Grannett, he gets into communication with Mars, learning, among other things, how to change gold into platinum and how to make women beautiful.

Rayburn is waited upon by a group of eminent financiers, who have arrived to offer him $1,000,000 for his inventions, while admitting among themselves that they are worth five billions, but, reading their minds he laughs at them and leaves them astounded. For his next experiment Rayburn selects Fay Thornton, known on the stage as the world's homeliest woman, and announces that he will make her beautiful.

The success achieved by Rayburn in this experiment created more of a sensation than any of his other discoveries, but despite his announcement that he will conduct no more beautifying experiments, one persistent dowager connives with Grannett, his former employer, to meet the young man socially. Grannett turns to Fay Thornton and she persuades Rayburn to attend the party. When he arrives he is surrounded by women whose ambition it is to be made beautiful, and, being able to read their minds and, seeing their greed and avarice, he makes a speech ridiculing them and then leaves them dumfounded.

Rayburn discovers that the Grannett company is using questionable methods to obtain use of his discoveries and decides to chastise Grannett, his former employer, some more. He gets from Mars the secret of how an aging man can trade his declining years for half as many years of vigorous youth and then makes arrangements with Uncle Jim, an elderly employé of the Grannett companies, and tries the experiment on him. While his experiments in rejuvenation are in progress some one tries to kill Rayburn, but he miraculously escapes.

The President of the United States sends for him and he learns that several nations are plotting to take his life. He assures the President and his cabinet that his discoveries are at the disposal of his country, but hopes that they will be used to prevent rather than carry on war.

While the matter is being discussed representatives of five world powers ask for and receive an appointment with the President, and Rayburn is taken to the home of the secretary of the treasury, where he is introduced to the family as Mr. Margate, a librarian.

CHAPTER 37.

The daughter of the secretary of the treasury was in a quandary. Certain high diplomatic luminaries were being formally entertained by her father that evening, and one of the guests had at the eleventh hour dropped out. The only available substitute seemed to be the young librarian, Margate, whom her father had that afternoon brought home to catalogue his books.

But she had grave doubts. His conversation had so far not appeared brilliant, but she decided to appraise his possibilities further.

With this in view she entered the library and found the young man deeply absorbed in a modern periodical of the Psychical Research society, an English publication.

Curious, she thought, that a book expert should select that sort of thing in preference to any one of the many rare old editions that filled the shelves. Aloud, she said:

"Mr. Margate, it's such a lovely day, and the cherry blossoms are at their best. Must you stay in this stuffy library, or will you join me in a drive around the park?"

Rayburn looked at his charming young hostess and was sorely tempted to go with her, but decided against it in view of the President's wish for secrecy.

"I'm sorry," he said. "You are very kind, but I'm afraid I must stick to my job."

"O," she raised her eyebrows and glanced at the periodical.

"Yes, I did get sidetracked," Rayburn cut in, "but your father said there was no hurry."

"Well, if you're determined to stay here won't you let me find you something more diverting than the sprightly thing you've got there?" "Please do." He laughed in a friendly way and she observed that his smile was rather nice. Also he must have some sense of humor. He might do all right.

"How about Epictetus?" she said, as she scanned a shelf.

"Sorry; I've never read a word of his." She seemed surprised, but pulled out a volume farther on.

"You will surely be interested in this edition of Goethe's 'Faust.'"

"Thank you," he said as he took it; "I've always been meaning to read that." This time she stared at him. A book expert who had never read what many consider the greatest of all poetic works. Really, this was rather odd.

"You're rather a mystery," she managed to smile.

"You must be a specialist in literature."

"Well, yes," said Rayburn. "My favorite authors are Millikan and Rutherford and Kolhörster——"

"I never heard of any of them," interrupted Miss Sterling. "What did they write?"

"Well, they're neither poetic nor humorous. I fear my taste is hopelessly heavy." He smiled again, easily and without embarrassment and in spite of his rather astounding—for a librarian—literary deficiencies, she felt that he had rather appealing human qualities if one were to take the pains to probe for them. He might be a dud at the dinner party, but she decided to take a chance, and forthwith explained the circumstances and asked him to come.

Rayburn hesitated. "Does your father know?" he asked.

She said not and wondered what in the world that had to do with it.

"You're very kind," he said, "but I'm afraid I cannot."

"Is it a matter of clothes?" she asked. "If so, I think it can be arranged." He liked her direct methods and laughed.

"Fortunately not. I came prepared for any such emergency, and really I should like to come. Possibly if I could telephone, I might arrange it."

"Certainly," she answered, again mystified. Why should he have to consult anybody about such a matter?

From the privacy of the den Rayburn called up the secretary, who thought it would be quite all right.

"It is only your own safety we are concerned about, Mr. Rayburn. As long as you are in my house, with the two detectives, it seems quite safe. As to the possibility of your being recognized, I think that unlikely. Your name is known by every one, but your pictures have not been very clear. None of us knew you by sight yesterday. If you come tonight as Mr. Margate you may find the evening interesting."

Rayburn thereupon accepted the invitation and at 8 o'clock, when the other guests, important people in diplomatic and official circles, began to arrive, he was properly attired and took an inconspicuous place in the brilliant drawing room.

The ambassadors bulked large and were treated with marked deference. Among the lesser figures there was the friendly informality of first names.

No one paid the slightest attention to Mr. Margate, the book expert. He was totally ignored in the confusion of talk and laughter. Notwithstanding this, he appeared at ease and in no way discomfited by his evident exclusion from the charmed circles.

"Heavens, father," whispered Miss Sterling. "What shall I do about him? He's such a nonentity here."

"Don't worry about him," replied the secretary rather cryptically, and gave his daughter an intensely amused glance. What a scramble there would be if he suddenly announced the young man's identity.

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(To be continued.)

AIELLO GANGSTER SHOT DOWN AS HE WALKS IN STREET

Anthony Califura, 30, of 4832 Winthrop avenue, said by police to be a member of the Aiello bootlegging gang, was shot and seriously wounded late last night by two shotgun assassins who drove up beside him in a dark sedan as he was walking past 1621 North Wells street. After emptying their weapons into his body the assailants speeded away.

Califura staggered into a soft drink parlor at 1631 North Wells street and police were summoned. They took him to the Bridewell hospital, where it was found he had been shot through a lung. His chance of recovery was reported slight.

The police said they recognized Califura as "Tough Tony," reputed to be the bodyguard of Joseph Aiello. It was a police theory that the attack was in retaliation for the killing of John Oliveri and Joseph Salamone on June 19. Olivero and Salamone were slain at "death corner," Milton avenue and Oak street. They were said to have been friends of Al Capone, who, according to the police, has been at war with the Aiellos for control of the north side alcohol racket.

3 MEN KILLED AS PLANE FALLS IN TEST FLIGHT

Wadena, Ia., July 14.—[Special.]—Three men were killed here tonight when a plane which they were testing crashed 2,000 feet by the side of a store in Main street.

The dead are: Merle Walters, 32; Otto Worth, 30, both of Wadena; and Bernard Laporte, 25, of Newbury, N. D.

Walkers had had the plane in storage for three years. Today he sold it to Laporte. Laporte was testing it when the engine went dead, a wing broke off, and the plane plunged to earth, killing the pilot and passengers.

Court Holds Shirt Sleeves Not Immoral

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, July 14.—German business men are just as much entitled to work in shirt sleeves in hot weather as their American rivals, it was ruled in a sweltering Berlin court today by a judge who himself was suffering under Germany's heat wave.

The hero who forced this historic decision was Herr Busch, proprietor of Jacob Busch company. In the privacy of his inner office he had discarded his coat and summoned his woman stenographer. When she entered the room and saw the coatless apparition she fled not only from the office but from the building, and failed to return. She instituted immediate action to recover her wages.

Charges "Immoral Conduct."

Coyly admitting having seen three dozen previous summers, Fräulein Henriette blushingly informed the court that the "immoral conduct" of her employer had been too much for her. Discreetly questioned, she acknowledged she could only complain of Herr Busch's coatlessness, which she considered "an insult to her honor." She modestly added that she had instantly closed her eyes and fled from the unhallowed scene.

The unsympathetic court dismissed her claim and sent her away lamenting the degeneracy of modern morals.

Paris Swelters at 93 in Shade.

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, July 14.—The heat wave which struck Paris three days ago today produced the hottest day of the year, with a temperature registering 93 in the shade. Numerous cases of sunstroke were reported. There were two deaths.

Three Dead in London.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 14.—London's hottest day of the year—the temperature only reached 83—brought three deaths this afternoon and sent a large part of the town's sweating population scurrying to cooler retreats at the seaside.

Crops Menaced by Drought.

VIENNA, July 14.—(AP)—A heat wave has been sweeping Austria, Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia. In Budapest a temperature of 90 was reached today. Reports received here state that crops have been jeopardized by drought in the affected regions and that Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary are threatened by a water shortage.

Hurricane in Portugal.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LISBON, July 14.—A violent hurrican raged today in the town of Belmonte, central Portugal. Thunder, lightning and rainfall, lasting for an hour, caused a panic among the population.

THE WEATHER

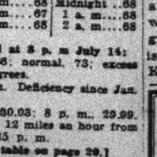
SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1928.

Sunrise, 5:28; sunset, 8:24. Moon rises at 4:32 a. m. Monday. Jupiter is the morning and Saturn the evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday; thundershowers Sunday night or by Monday; gentle to moderate shifting winds Sunday.

Illinois—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday. local thunder-showers by Sunday night and on Monday; warmer Sunday along Lake Michigan.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. 73
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 61

3 a. m.	62	Noon	72	8 p. m.	66
4 a. m.	62	1 p. m.	73	9 p. m.	66
5 a. m.	62	2 p. m.	70	10 p. m.	67
6 a. m.	61	3 p. m.	69	Unofficial—	
7 a. m.	62	4 p. m.	70	11 p. m.	67
8 a. m.	63	5 p. m.	68	Midnight	68
9 a. m.	65	6 p. m.	67	1 a. m.	68
10 a. m.	71	7 p. m.	68	2 a. m.	68
11 a. m.	72				

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. July 14: Mean temperature, 66; normal, 73; excess since Jan. 1, 54 degrees.

Precipitation, .02 inch. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.05 inches.

Barometer—8 a. m., 30.03; 8 p. m., 29.99. Highest wind velocity, 12 miles an hour from the northwest at 1:25 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 20.]

Jurors Acquit 2 of Murder; Judge Protests

CRIMINAL COURT.

Leonard Sloan and Ralph Stanczyk, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 20 years each in the penitentiary by Judge Frank Comerford.

(Picture on page 2.)

Two youths, charged with the murder of a gray haired druggist during a holdup and admitting every charge in the indictment except the actual firing of the shot that killed, were acquitted last night by a jury in the court of Judge Harry B. Miller.

The verdict brought protests from Attorney Charles Dougherty, who had demanded a death penalty for one of the defendants, and from Capt. William Killeen of the Austin police station.

"I cannot understand by what reasoning you arrived at this verdict," the judge told the jurors. "It is a good thing for the community that your services are at an end."

One Defendant 15 Years Old.

The youths on trial were Henry Kiethyka, 20, of 4065 South Sacramento avenue, and John Draus, 15, of 2635 Montgomery street. They were alleged to have shot and killed Harry W. Harris in his store at 500 North Hamlin avenue on April 11. The death penalty was asked for Kiethyka.

Taking the stand, the defendants admitted without quibble that they were holdup men. They admitted they had purchased mail order pistols to use in their robberies. They admitted that they went to the Harris drug store to commit robbery. They admitted that they had beaten the elderly druggist on the head with their pistol butts when he resisted. They denied the one allegation that they had shot and killed him.

Four Eye Witnesses Testify.

The state produced four witnesses who saw the shooting. Maj. Calvin Goddard of New York, a gun expert, testified that Harris was killed with a pistol of the make taken by the young hoodlums from the druggist in their scuffle.

With these facts before them the jurors retired at 4 p. m. At 9:15 they announced they were ready with a verdict. The foreman handed over a slip of paper on which it was written. The clerk read it. For a minute or so there was silence—the silence of astonishment. Then Judge Miller gave his opinion of the decision. He was followed by Mr. Dougherty.

"Mr. Foreman," said the prosecutor, holding up the pistols that had been placed in evidence, "I suggest that you give these weapons to the boys and tell them to go out and ply their admitted trade unmolested."

Juror Tilts With Prosecutor.

"You can't talk like that to us," said one of the jurors.

"Who'll stop me?" demanded the assistant state's attorney.

The members of the jury were:

Joseph Metzner, 803 South Euclid avenue, Oak Park, foreman.
Eugene Vlcek, 619 Fullerton parkway.
Samuel Herbst, 4021 Kamerling avenue.
Andrew Bork, 1404 153th street, Calumet City.
Morris Garber, 3516 Polk street.
Theodore J. Kartheiser, 3736 North Leavitt street.
Lewis K. Johnson 1442 Tuohy avenue.
Clyde M. Forney, 928 South Home avenue, Oak Park.
C. G. Lau, 7720 South Wood street.
D. H. Murray, 2661 Stewart avenue, Evanston.
Louis B. Schoenherr, 1509 North Linder avenue.
Christian Zundel, 2455 Foster avenue.

Judge Miller ordered the youths taken to jail and announced that he would sit as an examining magistrate at a hearing Monday to determine whether Draus should be held to the grand jury on a robbery charge. There is already a robbery indictment against Kiethyka.

COURT REFUSES TO QUASH GRAND JURY TRUE BILLS

Declares Emergency Justifies Call.

Judge Frank Comerford of the Criminal court yesterday ruled that the special grand juries which have been investigating the brotherhood of politics and crime in Chicago and indicting its terrorists were impaneled legally. The indictments returned by these juries are valid, he held.

JUDGE FRANK COMERFORD. [Paul Stone Raymor Photo.]

As a result of the decision, which frustrates the efforts of a quintet of lawyers retained by Morris Eller and his indicted aids to nullify the work of the vote frauds inquiry, the investigation is now more strongly fortified than ever, declared Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime commission and chief prosecutor against political crimes.

Probe Alderman's Activities.

It was learned yesterday that investigators for the special grand jury have been secretly inquiring into the primary day activities of Ald. Berthold Cronson of the 4th ward, a nephew of Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson.

Early reports that an alderman was to be indicted were "grossly garbled," according to Mr. Loesch, who had let it be known that a member of the city council had visited him after he had been informed that he was under investigation. Asked if the councilman would be indicted, Mr. Loesch replied, "Why the grand jury has heard no evidence." Published reports that the alderman had "swaggered about his ward making frequent gestures with a pistol" were ridiculous, Mr. Loesch said.

The alderman who visited Mr. Loesch, it is learned, was Mr. Cronson.

Call Witnesses for Tomorrow.

"I had learned," said the alderman yesterday, "that witnesses were being questioned by the investigators concerning my activities on primary day. I visited Mr. Loesch to assure him that I had nothing to hide, that I had done no wrong, and to inquire why I was being investigated."

Several witnesses have been ordered to go before the special grand jury tomorrow to testify concerning Ald. Cronson, it was learned.

It was reported the witnesses have stated that Ald. Cronson visited a polling place in which attempts at illegal voting had been made and ordered two policemen on duty there to leave. Later other policemen were assigned, it was said.

Probe 13th Ward Terrorism.

Terrorism practiced in the 13th ward, back of the stockyards, was under investigation yesterday by Special Assistant Attorneys General Charles O. Rundall and Ferre C. Watkins. John "Dingbat" Oberta, who was elected ward committeeman, is a pal of Joe Saltis, gang leader, and evidence is being sought that Saltis and his gangsters resorted to violence, fraud and other crimes in the effort to put Oberta across.

Courtroom Crowded.

The court room was filled with lawyers interested in Judge Comerford's decision upholding validity of the special grand jury. The decision arose in the case of two defendants indicted by the special jury for kidnaping and assault to murder who had demanded an immediate trial, and whose cases were assigned to Judge Comerford. The two are Martin Klass, a nephew of Morris Eller, and Morris Brownstein, an Eller precinct captain. Defense attorneys filed a plea in abatement, asking that the acts of the special grand jury be declared invalid, on the ground that two grand juries could not sit in a county at the same time.

Unprecedented Decision.

Judge Comerford's decision follows:

"The question presented by the demurrer to the plea in abatement may be summoned up briefly:

"'Has the Criminal court of Cook county the power to impanel a grand jury when another grand jury is in session; that is to say, can this court have two grand juries in session at the same time?'

"The precise question raised here has not been decided in any American court, so far as I have been able to

SUMMER SALES!

IN the advertising in the Woman's Section today, a variety of excellent bargains are advertised.

One store offers summer frocks, 2 for	$15.00
Another advertises them for	5.00
Still a third merchant sells dresses for	9.95
Silk chiffon hose, in new colors	.88
Women's shoes—three famous makes	½ price

and a host of other equally fine values—

IN THE WOMAN'S SECTION TODAY!

discover. The single case presented as an authority here, namely O'Brien versus the state of Alabama, does not decide this question. . . .

"At common law, it was usual to have one grand jury at each term of court in each county, but it was within the power of the court to impanel a second grand jury if occasion arose after the grand jury for a term had been discharged.

One Jury, Common Practice.

"While it seems to have been the general practice at common law to have in session but one grand jury at a time, the existence of two grand juries in the same court at one and the same time seems not to have been repugnant to the rules of the common law, for we find that in the counties of Suffolk and Middlesex it was the practice always to impanel two grand juries at the opening of each term of court.

"The courts of Suffolk and Middlesex operated under the common law, just as did the courts in the other English counties. The great city of London is located in Middlesex. At the time we adopted the common law in America, when the first colonies were founded, Suffolk was a comparatively populous county. It would seem to me that two grand juries were impaneled in Suffolk and Middlesex because the speedy enforcement of public justice so required. Had it been necessary in Surrey or in Norfolk or any other county to have had two grand juries in existence at the same time at the same term of court, so far as appears from the authoritative commentaries of Bacon, Hale, Blackstone, and Chitty, there is no known reason why the courts of those countries might not have impaneled two grand juries at the same time.

Phrase in Illinois Law.

"That this was never done does not indicate to me that under the common law the courts of those counties could not have done so had public justice so required.

"Accordingly, were there no statute, I would be impelled to hold that this court, under its common law powers, could impanel two grand juries at the same time at the same term.

"However, we have a special statute in Illinois in relation to the impaneling of grand juries. Indeed, the subject of impaneling grand juries has been the subject of successive special statutes in Illinois since 1815. Both under the territorial and state governments, acts regulating the summoning of grand juries have been adopted. Such laws were enacted in 1815, 1819, 1821, 1827, 1843, 1845, 1872, 1873, and 1874.

"Section 19 of the present jury act reads in part as follows:

"'The judge of any court of record of competent jurisdiction may order a special venire to be issued for a grand jury at any time when he shall be of opinion that public justice requires it.'

Power to Call at Any Time.

"It is to be noted that the legislature said 'at any time' the court may summon a special grand jury. Had it been the intent of the legislature to enact into statute the practice followed in England under the common law outside the counties of Suffolk and Middlesex, it could easily have said, 'at any time when there is no grand jury in session the court may summon a special venire for a grand jury when he shall be of opinion that public justice requires it. The legislature did not do so. It said, 'at any time.'

"I am constrained to hold, therefore, that under the statute our court has the power to summon a special venire for a grand jury at any time, regardless of the fact that there is then in session one or more other grand juries.

"I am not impressed by the arguments of counsel that confusion and disorder would result from this construction of the statute. Even though it were true that confusion and disorder would result from the impaneling of more than one grand jury at the same time at the same term of court, in my judgment this is an argument that should be addressed to the legislature and not to this court.

Absurdity and Common Sense.

"In my judgment, it would be absurd to say that in a time of great prevalence of crime when it would be physically impossible for one grand jury to hear all the evidence against all offenders and present them for trial, the court would be powerless to impanel one or more additional grand juries to meet the emergency. Such an inhibition of the powers of the court in such a time would be a travesty of justice and repugnant to common sense.

"It is, therefore, the order of the court that the demurrer of the plea in abatement be and the same hereby is sustained."

The demurrer had been filed by the state asking the dismissal of the plea in abatement.

An appeal from Judge Comerford's decision could be taken by the defense attorneys direct to the Supreme court, and if this procedure is followed, trials of the defendants will be delayed many months until the Supreme court passes upon the matter. But it is expected the lawyers will not avail themselves of this delay, but will submit their clients to trials, and in the event of convictions will raise the objections then upon appeals to the high court. Decision on this matter will be made by them before tomorrow, it was stated by Defense Counsel Samuel A. Golan.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE IS OPENED

Traders and officials grouped around trading post yesterday at formal opening of new Chicago Curb exchange in Board of Trade building. Adolph Kempner, the president, was pleased with the first day's showing of the market. [Kaufmann & Fabry Photo.]

JURY FUND TOTALS $146,200

With less than $4,000 left to be collected for the special grand jury "loan" fund, James B. Forgan Jr., chairman of the fund committee, announced yesterday that a final drive will be launched Monday with the likelihood that the entire fund of $150,000 will be in the hands of the Association of Commerce by Tuesday evening.

"It should be a source of great satisfaction to the subscribers to this fund to know they have played an important part in protecting their own vote as well as that of their fellow citizens," Mr. Forgan said yesterday.

Yesterday's contributions amounted to $2,351, bringing the total figure to $146,241. The contributors were:

$500—Sears, Roebuck & Co.
$475—Building Construction Employers' association.
$100—Barrett Wendell Jr., Augustus A. Carpenter, Anonymous, Tanners Products company, Chester A. Cook, N. P. Severin company, L. M. Viles.
$50—F. L. Bateman, Reliance Manufacturing company, William A. Ilsley.
$25—American Colortype company, Ernst Jacobson, Anonymous [4], Banner Tailoring company, Robert Somerville, Charles B. Moore, L. W. Hathaway, A. H. Woodward, John N. Dole.
$15—Partridge & Anderson, O. C. S. Olsen company, Sleepeck-Helman Printing company, Empire Hat Works, Inc., Lipman Hats.
$10—MacDowell Construction company, Andrew Christensen, Jones & Winter, Joseph E. Otis Jr., Cal S. Miner, E. P. Bracken, E. J. Hubbard, Merritt Lum, E. A. Zimmerman.
$5—J. Teller, Beau-Monde, Fred H. Tracht, Anonymous, C. O. Frisbie, William Gerard Chapman, Greater Chicago Magazine corporation, J. T. Gilmore, Henry S. Brown.
$1—Arthur Burrage Farwell.

Yesterday's receipts	$ 2,351
Previously reported	$143,890
Grand Total	$146,241

Subscriptions will not be given publicity when so specified, Mr. Forgan stated yesterday.

RAINBOW VETS BANQUET ON DATE OF GREAT BATTLE

Columbus, O., July 14.—(AP)—The national reunion of the Rainbow division veterans reached its climax tonight on the tenth anniversary of one of its greatest overseas exploits, the Champagne-Marne defensive.

With the business sessions out of the way and the parade over, the veterans turned their attention to the annual banquet and listened to addresses by Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, a brigade commander in the 42d division during the war; Newton D. Baker, Cleveland, secretary of war in the Wilson cabinet, and Maj. Gen. Dennis R. Nolen of Columbus, commanding the Fifth corps area.

Officers of the veterans' organization were chosen at today's business session. The convention unanimously elected Col. William P. Screws of the 12th United States infantry, Baltimore, president. Vice presidents named were Marcus Manning, Washington, D. C.; Ravee Norris, Richmond, Va.; Hank Gowdy, Columbus, O., and Col. W. E. Talbot, Dallas, Tex. The Rev. Father Francis P. Duffy, New York, was elected chaplain. Baltimore was selected for the next convention.

DOCKETS JAMMED AS NEVER BEFORE; VACATIONS START

Judge Sabath to Demand Ten More Jurists.

Cook county's judges started their summer vacations yesterday leaving their dockets, both civil and criminal, crowded as never before. Until September only emergency matters will be heard.

Chief Justice Joseph Sabath declared that the conditions of the calendars are conclusive proof that Cook county can on longer handle its growing volume of litigation without more judges. He said he and other members of the bench will appeal to the next session of the legislature for at least ten more judges.

"The jail is overcrowded with defendants awaiting trial," Judge Sabath pointed out. "The criminal docket has almost 2,000 cases. With such a situation, there can be none of the speedy justice that is most effective in curbing crime.

A Year Behind Cases.

"On the civil side, we are over a year behind in our trials. It takes, for instance, between twelve and eighteen months for a person to get a hearing on a claim for damages.

"In the divorce courts, where a case is contested, a 'gold digger' can stick her husband with a heavy temporary alimony order and he has to pay for at least a year before the merits of the case can be decided.

"We are entitled, under the law, to seventeen more judges than we have. We could use all of them, but I don't suppose downstate legislators would give us that many. But we can't get along any longer with our present forty-eight judges. The law allows a judge for every 50,000 population, and Cook county's population is approximately 3,250,000."

Superior Court Jammed.

In the Superior court alone there are 15,222 chancery and 11,171 law cases pending today, as compared with 13,157 chancery and 7,446 law cases a year ago. Of the pending chancery cases 8,879 are for divorce. The record for the Circuit court is similar.

The volume of pending cases becomes more significant when it is pointed out that the courts are becoming farther and farther behind in their business. There were 20,151 cases filed in the Superior court alone during the last year, and in this time 12,377 were disposed of. There were 6,643 divorce cases filed in this one court and 5,903 disposed of. In the Circuit court, which lacked definite statistics on the filing of cases, there were approximately 6,700 divorce suits started during the year and 6,100 ended.

Both courts experienced a heavy increase in business during the season just ended as compared with the 1926-1927 year. There were 18,175 suits filed in the Superior court in the 1926-1927 session, as compared with the 20,151 during the session just ended.

ACQUITTED

John Draus, who with Henry Kiethyka was acquitted of the murder of Harry W. Harris, druggist, during holdup. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)

GROCER IS SLAIN WHEN HE RESISTS TWO IN HOLDUP

Anton Feible, 35 years old, resisted two robbers last night in his basement delicatessen store at 3508 Reta street. One of the pair shot him through the head, killing him.

The killers, without waiting to loot the cash register, fled. On the street they bumped into Fred Murray, 6324 North Irving avenue, who was carrying an infant son. Shouting oaths at him, the pair ran to a small coupe and after some delay in starting it, sped away.

Early this morning Roe F. Myers, 24, 1702 North La Salle street, and Frank Dillon, 22, 1030 North Wells street, were arrested after a chase by the police. Their description tallies with that of Feible's slayers. In their car police found a .38 caliber revolver which recently had been fired. Feible was killed with a .38 caliber bullet.

WRIGHT'S WIFE GETS MONTH FOR SMASHING HOME

La Jolla, Cal., July 14.—[Special.]—Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright, ex-wife of Frank Lloyd Wright, Chicago architect, was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail today for her attack on Wright's home here yesterday. Police Judge Claude Chambers gave Mrs. Wright her choice of a month in jail or of raising $2,000 to pay for the damage she did to her ex-husband's property and suspended sentence for ten days so she could raise the money.

After the law had taken its course with her, Mrs. Wright invoked it to secure a warrant against the man from whom she holds an interlocutory divorce decree, charging Wright with being a "lewd and dissolute person." She charged that Wright and Olga Milanoff, dancer, had been occupying the bungalow here.

Mrs. Wright was arrested when a frightened housemaid summoned police.

"The officers came too soon," the raging ex-wife said at the police station. "Fifteen minutes more and I would have left nothing there."

Police Hunt Suspect in Slaying of Joseph Faul

Capt. Willard Malone, or the Warren avenue police station, announced yesterday that he was seeking Thomas McGilligott, alias McElligott, for questioning in connection with the murder of Joseph Faul, who was shot down in front of 3157 Fifth avenue on Friday night. Faul was an active member of the plumbers' union, but Capt. Malone was inclined to attribute his death to enmity growing out of a personal quarrel. "McGilligott was beaten up a year and a half ago by Faul, I have heard," said Capt. Malone.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Byron	Piraeus	New York
Pres. Van Bur'n	Marseilles	New York
Gripsholm	Goth'nburg	New York
France	Plymouth	New York
De Grasse	Havre	New York
Colombo	Genoa	New York
Veendam	New York	Rotterdam
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Mauretania	South'mpt'n	New York
America	Bremen	New York
Pres. McKinley	Shanghai	San Fr'ncisco
Tuscania	New York	London
Saturnia	New York	Naples
Pennland	New York	Antwerp
Amarita	New York	Liverpool
Volendam	New York	Rotterdam
Minnewaska	New York	London
Celtic	New York	Liverpool
Amer. Shipper	New York	London
Amer. Legion	New York	Buenos Aires
Deutschland	New York	Hamburg

CHURCH IS SERVING MAMMON, SAYS PASTOR AT DES PLAINES CAMP

A decadent institution which serves Mammon and not God is the choice of the church today, the Rev. W. B. Waltmire, pastor of the Des Plaines Methodist church, charged yesterday at the Des Plaines Methodist camp meeting.

"Organized religion is condemning the most iniquitous forms of gathering wealth," he declared, "so long as a business man is philanthropic, he can do about as he pleases so far as his commercial methods are concerned."

The situation will be righted, he said, "when religion shakes itself loose from its worship of the golden calf and turns back to the true God."

Tonight, Ralph Connor, author and pastor of the United Methodist church, Winnipeg, Canada, will preach his third sermon, which brings the encampment to a close. Bishop J. C. Baker will deliver this morning's sermon, and Bishop L. J. Birney will preach this afternoon. Mario Capelli, opera star, will sing at both morning and afternoon services, and at 4 o'clock will give a sacred concert.

FALL ON STAIRS IS FATAL.

Mrs. Anna Malka, 46, of 909 Prairie avenue, Brookfield, died at the Berwyn hospital yesterday from injuries received when she fell down the stairs of her home three months ago.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

Beg Your Pardon!

Through an error in printing, we advertised in another part of this paper, Boys' Washable Plus-4 Linen Knickers at 85c pair. The ad should read:

Boys' Washable Plus-4 Linen Knickers at $1.45 pr.

and they are truly remarkable values at this price.

NEW Piano Fashion Show

Showing 36 Models of the

Cable Midget

A NEW and original creation, fitting the old and loved instrument of music to modern conditions.

Occupying the space of two ordinary chairs side by side, and low enough to allow the player to look over the top when seated, this new, complete, full-scale and fuller toned piano suits itself to any room in any dwelling.

And its variety in designs, trimmings, and finishes is amazing. Because of its many different woods, colors, and decorations, it will fit charmingly into any home or studio surroundings.

This little piano needs only to be seen to be admired and desired. You may choose to your personal taste from

—All Period Models
—Hi-gloss mahogany
—Art satin mahogany
—Hi-gloss walnut
—Hi-lite walnut
—Pictured oak—gloss or art
—Mirror ebony
—Silver or wash gold trim and electric lighted
—Rich color combinations in Ducos and Lacquers
—Pictorial decorations in colors
—Oriental—embossed and vivid colors
—Mar-proof finish for schools and nurseries
—Rich inlays and marquetries
—Unfinished—for decorators and home artists
—Personal choice of colors and designs

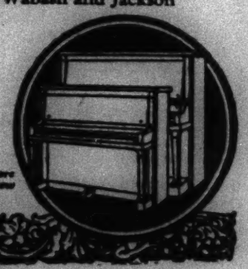
$360 up—3 Years Credit

CABLE Piano Company

Cable Corner Wabash and Jackson

Sold in CABLE'S National Stores and OTHER Leading Music Stores

Come in—See the First Piano Fashion Show. There is, of course, no obligation



Note how much more compact is the New Type Midget

D·S·KOMISS & Co

301 So. State St.

Southeast Corner State and Jackson

Monday is Courtesy Day

To give our friends who will be on vacations during the August Fur Sales the opportunity to share in this event we offer—

AUGUST SALE PRICES NOW

So that you may get first choice of our complete stock of newest Fur Coats we will reserve your selection with only a $5 deposit.

Featuring a Group of

FUR COATS

At Savings of 20% to 35%. Choice of 250 Newest Models at This Special Price

$100

These High Grade Furs

Russian Pony	Lambskin
Caracul[1]	Northern Seal[2]
Muskrat	Amer. Broadtail[1]
Mendoza Beaver[3]	Baby Seal[4]

$5 *Will secure your choice. Then by making convenient weekly or monthly payments the coat is yours by Winter.*

(1) Lamb. (2) Rabbit. (3) Coney. (4) Rock Cotter.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

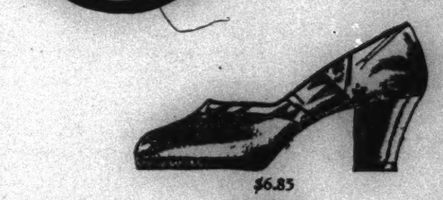
Eleven CHICAGO Stores . . . Studios in NEW YORK and PARIS

Monday in the O-G State St. Store 10,000 pair of new Styles . . . just received have been added to The Semi-Annual SALE of O-G SHOES for WOMEN at

$6.85

$6.85

$6.85



$6.85

featuring

BLUE . . . WHITE . . . BLONDE . . . BEIGE KID-SKINS . . . PATENT LEATHERS . . . affording savings of several dollars on a pair.

THE O-G STATE STREET STORE

205 STATE STREET, SOUTH

Republic Building, at Adams Street

[Also on sale in the NEW O-G STORE on the SOUTHEAST CORNER 63RD and MARYLAND . . . one short block east of Cottage Grove]

AL'S POLL LEAD TRANSLATED TO 107,310 VOTES

Figure That's His Present Advantage in Chicago.

Chicago Straw Vote

Candidate.	Prev. reported.	Yest'day's poll.	City totals.	City pct.
Hoover	11,448	2,604	14,052	43.18
Smith	14,128	3,725	17,853	54.85
Thomas	446	193	639	1.96
Totals	26,022	6,522	32,544	99.99

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The pre-campaign straw vote in Chicago favors Al Smith, the Democratic nominee for President. Assuming that 1,050,000 persons were qualified and willing to vote yesterday, Smith's plurality would have been 107,310 votes, according to a reasonable interpretation of the poll thus far.

What will happen next November may be something different. Chicago has gone for a Democratic presidential candidate only twice in the last 44 years, and the last time was 32 years ago. Opinions change. In the poll of the 1927 mayoralty campaign, the first three days showed Dever running 204,000 votes behind Thompson. In the following two weeks 122,000 Thompsonites swung to Dever and Thompson's election plurality was only 12,000.

A 3% Sample of Opinion.

It is more than three and a half months until the November election—not two weeks. THE TRIBUNE poll pretends to be nothing more than a collection of a 3 per cent sample of present public opinion in Chicago.

That sample shows, on its face, that public sentiment now favors the governor of New York by 122,640 theoretical votes. But the sampling has been done imperfectly. Too many north side straws have been collected, to the prejudice of Smith. Too few straws have been obtained from colored and Swedish citizens, to the detriment of Herbert Hoover.

To correct these and other errors, Smith's lead among the 32,544 straw voters, reckoned arithmetically at 11.67 per cent, has been decreased to 10.22—a difference of 1.45 to the advantage of Hoover. It is upon this basis that Smith's present lead is placed at 107,-218 possible votes. But the reader is privileged to do his own "doping" in his own way from the principal basic figures to follow.

The distribution of the 32,544 straws collected between the candidates, taking the city as a whole, is as follows:

Candidate and Party—	Straws.	Pct.
Herbert C. Hoover, Rep.	14,052	43.18
Alfred E. Smith, Dem.	17,853	54.85
Norman M. Thomas, Soc.	639	1.96
Totals	32,544	99.99

On the basis of 1,050,000 theoretical votes available for presidential candidates, those percentages indicate that 576,030 Chicagoans now favor Al Smith, 453,180 desire Hoover for President, and 20,580 lean towards the Socialist, Thomas. It is by this method of figuring that Smith's lead is placed at 122,640.

Vote in City's Divisions.

More detailed information shows the number of straws for each candidate received on each side of the city, together with the percentages for each entry in each large division of Chicago. These particular data follow:

Section—	Hoover.	Smith.	Thomas.	Totals.
North—Straws	3,443	3,701	154	7,298
North—Pct.	47.18	50.71	2.10	99.99
West—Straws	5,015	7,518	342	12,875
West—Pct.	38.95	58.39	2.65	99.99
South—Straws	5,594	6,634	143	12,371
South—Pct.	45.23	53.62	1.16	100.00

That sort of a table presents an opportunity for another forecast of unusual interest. The percentages in the above table have been applied to the estimated active voters in each section of the city. The result shows the present estimated sentiment, measured in voters, in each section of the city, for Hoover, Smith, and Thomas, together with the totals in the city for each, as follows:

Candidate—	North.	West.	South.	Totals.
Hoover	99,078	162,890	189,934	451,902
Smith	106,491	245,238	225,204	576,933
Thomas	4,431	11,172	4,872	20,475
Tot.	210,000	420,000	420,000	1,050,000

Al Leads All in Popularity.

That indicates Smith's lead as 124,-991 theoretical votes, before adjustments and allowances have been made for defects in the poll, but it serves to illustrate one method of forecasting as well as supply the reader with data upon which he can do his own figuring.

Switching back to the estimate of 107,310 the straw vote shows that Al Smith, as a Democratic wet, is now more popular by 30 per cent in Chicago than was William Hale Thompson, a Republican wet, in the 1927 election. The poll also indicates that Smith's present popularity in Chicago exceeds by 45 per cent that of George E. Brennan, a Democratic wet, in his race for United States senator. And prohibition is apparently the dominating issue among the present straw voters.

All of the above relates to the straw vote as a whole to date. The poll of yesterday obtained the opinions of 6,-522 persons from all three sections of the city. Some were obtained at street intersections and others at movie theaters.

Results of Day's Poll.

The combined results in both straws and percentages are as follows:

Candidate and party.	Straws.	Pct.
Herbert C. Hoover, Rep.	2,604	40.00
Alfred E. Smith, Dem.	3,725	57.19
Norman M. Thomas, Soc.	193	2.80
Totals	6,522	99.99

The straws collected at each location for each candidate, upon which the above summary is based, are shown in the following five tables:

MOVIE THEATERS—WEST SIDE.

Ward—Theater, locat.	Hoover.	Smith.	Thomas.	Totals.
20—Persh'g, 716 Roosevelt	19	9	2	30
21—Marshal Sq., 2817 W. 22d	35	56	2	93
38—Congress, 2135 Milwaukee	40	54	0	94
27—Century, 1421 W. Madison	77	185	18	280
24—Central Pk., 3535 Roosevelt	63	112	10	185
29—Marbro, Madison and Crawford	181	242	6	429
29 Marbro, Madison and Crawford	144	231	6	381
35—Crystal, 2701 North avenue	66	50	9	125
39—Harding, 2824 Milwaukee	178	227	1	406
Totals	803	1,175	45	2,023

STREET CORNERS—WEST SIDE.

Ward—Corner.	Hoover.	Smith.	Thomas.	Totals.
20—Halsted and Roosevelt	5	7	1	13
21—California and 22d	33	66	2	101
38—Milwaukee, 2100 block	51	70	8	129
35—North avenue, 2700 block	13	13	0	26
20—Halsted and Roosevelt	65	206	57	328
21—22d street, 2900 block	39	41	0	79
24—Roosevelt, 3000 block	148	250	23	421
26 Roosevelt, 1000 block	24	55	1	80
27—Madison, 1600 blk.	49	120	5	174
29—Madison, 3100 blk.	11	27	0	38
30—N. Cicero, 100 blk.	26	37	0	63
31—Huron street, 1,000 block	11	14	3	28
32—Chicago avenue, 1700 block	19	59	3	81
33—Division, 2000 blk.	53	90	4	147
34—Chicago, 2300 blk.	22	34	0	56
35—North, 2700 block.	73	31	3	107
37—Chicago, 5700 blk.	19	14	1	34
38—Milwaukee, 2100 block	122	130	3	255
39—Milwaukee, 2700 block	19	25	0	44
41—Milwaukee, 2700 block	20	34	0	63
Totals	821	1,323	114	2,258

STREET CORNERS—NORTH SIDE.

Ward—Corner.	Hoover.	Smith.	Thomas.	Totals.
43—Halsted and North avenue	120	272	13	405
40—Sheridan & Broadway	166	223	6	395
48—Lawrence & Broadway	122	174	4	300
Totals	408	669	23	1,100

THEATERS—NORTH SIDE.

Ward—Theater, locat.	Hoover.	Smith.	Thomas.	Totals.
46—Backingham, 3318 N. Clark	173	119	1	293
48—Sheridan, 4838 Sheridan	158	99	5	262
Totals	331	218	6	555

STREET CORNERS—SOUTH SIDE.

Ward—Corner.	Hoover.	Smith.	Thomas.	Totals.
14—55th and Halsted	9	54	1	64
6—63d and Cottage Grove	161	199	1	361
7—79th and Stony Island	71	87	3	161
Totals	241	340	5	586

This miscellaneous collection at widely different spots was deemed expedient to gain the proper proportion of straws from every neighborhood, before making an estimate on public sentiment in the entire city.

POLL IN NEW YORK STATE.

New York, July 14.—[Special.]—Today's results in the New York News' presidential poll, taken in the vicinity of Syracuse, gave Smith 226: Hoover, 282. The poll to date shows: For Smith, 12,219; for Hoover, 7,257.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
Vol. LXXXVII. Sunday, July 15. No. 29.
Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.
Mail subscriptions—Price to Ill. [outside of Chicago], Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily—$7.50 per year.
Zones 5 and 8, inclusive—Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily—$12.50 per year.

FIRST PICTURES OF FALL OF PEKING REACH U. S.

Straw hatted Hunanese troops of Gen. Pai Tsung-hai entering Peking after defeat of northerners. These troops, of the Fourth Nationalist army, united with those of Marshal Yen Hsi-shan to guard against double dealing on part of Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, the Christian general, whose troops surrounded Peking before its fall.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photos.]

Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, Shansi governor and Nationalist commander of Peking, bidding good-by to Kenichi Yoshizawa, Japanese minister, after assuring latter that new government would not be anti-foreign.

Last picture of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian dictator, who, following the defeat of the northern Chinese armies, fled from Peking to Mukden, where his train was bombed and he was fatally injured.

G. A. THORNE JR. GOING WITH BYRD INTO ANTARCTIC

Chicagoan Prepares for Two Year Trip.

Among the fifty-five members of the party that will leave New York in mid-August with Commander Richard E. Byrd for two years of Antarctic exploration will be George A. Thorne Jr., of 1130 Lake Shore drive.

Mr. Thorne, who is 26, is the son of Mrs. George A. Thorne, long prominent in Chicago society. The disclosure of his plans was made by his sister, Miss Frances Thorne.

"Yes," she said, "George is thrilled at the opportunity. The rest of us are still more thrilled to think of the wonderful adventures he's going to have."

Ambitious to Be Explorer.

Miss Thorne added that her brother, for several years had been desirious of taking up explorative work, but had not made a great deal of progress until Commander Byrd offered him a place in his party. He has had two years of scientific training in forestry, but Miss Thorne doubted if this would be of much use to him in view of the fact that the Antarctic hasn't any vegetation to speak of.

Young Thorne's uncle, Robert J. Thorne, of Lake Forest, said the youth had long been an aviation enthusiast. He was graduated from Yale in 1926. In his undergraduate days he owned several planes.

Well Fitted for Trip.

"George also was a ski jumper of some renown," added Mr. Thorne, "and his familiarity with travel conditions in winter must have had some bearing on Commander Byrd's decision to take him. He has worked hard fitting himself for the trip and is now in New York taking a special course in map making."

It is not expected that the explorer will return to Chicago before starting on his long trip. Mr. Thorne is a son of George A. Thorne, who was once vice president of Montgomery Ward & Co., and a grandson of George R. Thorne, who was one of the founders of the great mail order firm. George A. Thorne, Sr., died about two months ago.

WIDOW KILLS HER SON, AN INVALID, AND THEN SELF

Mrs. Josephine E. Frese, 40, killed her 11 year old son, William Frese, who had been an invalid since birth, with a hammer in their home at 911 Pleasant street, Oak Park, last night. She then committed suicide by inhaling gas, dying with her arms around the body of the boy.

In the kitchen, where the bodies were found, was a note written by Mrs. Frese, addressed to her 15 year old daughter, Alice. It instructed the girl to see that the two were buried together and that no funeral services were held. Mrs. Frese added that she had made arrangements in advance with an undertaker, Edward Blatter, of Forest Park, for burial. Blatter admitted that this was true.

Dr. Frank Needham, Oak Park health commissioner, said a blow of the hammer on the boy's head probably caused instant death. Mrs. Frese was a widow.

Roxy Stinson in an Auto Crash; Her Mother Killed

Washington Courthouse, O., July 14. —(AP)—Mrs. Eldora Stinson, 64, mother of Roxy Stinson Brast, divorced wife of Jesse Smith and principal witness in the Daugherty senatorial investigation of five years ago, was killed today in an automobile accident three miles from here while driving with Mrs. Brast. Their machine collided with one driven by M. E. Skinner of Dayton. Mrs. Brast was not seriously hurt, but G. J. Boyd, another passenger in her machine, and Miss Versa Davis, who was riding with Skinner, were seriously injured.

MISSING

Miss Georgia Kussaros, 16 years old, 2515 North Neva avenue, who has been missing since last Tuesday. The girl was last seen leaving the store of her parents at 7162 West Grand avenue.

THREE MORE DIE, RAISING YEAR'S AUTO TOLL TO 529

Three persons were added to Cook county's auto toll yesterday, increasing the number of deaths since Jan. 1, to 529. The dead are:

Mrs. Mary Stalinski, 37, of 2123 Carver street. She was struck and fatally injured by the automobile of Mrs. Mary Kwiatowski, 1344 North Lincoln street.

Maude Johnson, 10, of 43 East 13th street, Steger. She was killed by a Sinclair oil truck driven by Erick Ohlendorf of Beecher, near 30th street and Dixie highway.

Thomas Webb, 71, wealthy Peoria real estate dealer. He died in the Wesley Memorial hospital from injuries sustained Wednesday in an accident near Belvidere.

Nels Wickstrom, 56, a Chicago contractor, was killed when his automobile overturned near Crown Point, Ind.

William King, 70 years old, a cook employed at 14 South Peoria street, was injured perhaps fatally when he was struck at South Clinton and West Adams streets by a car driven by F. L. Bates, 6637 Normal avenue.

POLA NEGRI AND HER PRINCE DENY DIVORCE REPORT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, July 14.—Pola Negri and her prince both deny that a marital rupture is impending.

"It's all a darned lie," snapped Prince Serge Mdivani over the phone tonight from Deauville. "It's not only a darned lie, but I have wired my lawyers in Hollywood to sue whomever started the rumor. Why do such rumors start in Hollywood, so far away from the people that are actually concerned? And yet it's for that very reason that they so far away feel safe—the cowards! We are happy, very happy, the princess and I. She will tell you so herself."

"There's nothing in it," Princess Pola said. "It is just one of those rumors. So they say I never got over Valentino's death. Rudolph was a wonderful boy. His equal is hard, but not impossible, to find."

FALL OFF BICYCLE IS FATAL.

Emil Larsen, 57, of 523 North Kingston avenue, La Grange, died last night in the Berwyn hospital from injuries caused when he fell from his bicycle June 29, fracturing two ribs.

Bounty on Stray Dogs Urged to End Epidemic of Rabies

Payment of 50 cents each for unmuzzled dogs captured and brought in by police and dog catchers was proposed to Police Commissioner Michael Hughes yesterday by Health Commissioner A. H. Kegel as an effective way of stamping out Chicago's rabies epidemic.

The two discussed the mad dog situation at length and agreed that drastic steps must be taken. Dr. Kegel told the police commissioner that Kansas City, two years ago, by putting a price on the heads of stray dogs and paying dog catchers on a commission basis ended a rabies epidemic within a few weeks. Commissioner Hughes promised to consider the proposal.

Municipal Judge Charles McKinley has been designated as the trial judge in dog cases, Dr. Kegel announced. All owners of unmuzzled dogs refusing to coöperate with police officials will be brought before him for hearings.

Despite the measures taken by the health department, the number of dog bites is steadily increasing, the health commissioner said. During the seven days ending Friday, 395 persons reported being bitten.

"One of our chief difficulties is the belief on the part of the dog owner that if he gives up his dog after it has bitten some one that the animal is forever lost," said Dr. Kegel. "As a matter of fact, it is only necessary for the dog to be placed under observation for a period of 15 days, either at the dog pound or in a veterinary hospital to ascertain if anti-rabic serum should be given the person bitten. Then the dog is returned to the owner."

It was charged yesterday in the Stockyards court that a rat terrier was substituted and sent to the dog pound in place of a bull dog belonging to John Spitlis, 4028 South Maplewood avenue. Mrs. Nora O'Donnell, 4033 South Maplewood avenue, was the complaindnt. Her son Cyril, 8 years old, was bitten on July 7. Two days later it was reported to the health department that the bulldog was in the pound, but when Mrs. O'Donnell went there she found the terrier.

CLEARANCE SALE
Children's SHOES
For Growing Girls
Values to $10
$1.95 $3.95 $4.95 $5.95
For Misses and Children
Broken Sizes—Low and High Shoes
Values to $8
$2.95 $3.95 $4.95
10% Off On All Other Shoes
This sale includes our Pied Piper line—The World's Greatest Health Shoes
No Exchanges or Refunds
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No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!
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This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with The Chicago Tribune.
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Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid if you die.
NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

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To secure The Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept.
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(Check here if you wish new policy issued. Check here if you wish old policy reinstated.)
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Issued to Readers of The Chicago Tribune
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I certify that I am, or will become a reader of The Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Chicago Tribune. (If you wish a new Policy, ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name and address only.)
FULL NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... (Street, City, State)
PLACE OF BIRTH ..... AGE .....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH ..... DAY ..... YEAR .....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF? ..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES? .....
WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED, OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME .....
RELATIONSHIP .....
ADDRESS .....
No more than one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to any one.

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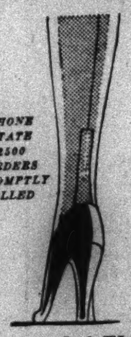
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This remarkable new reproducing instrument brings to your home musical results you never have dreamed possible. Records played on the Panatrope are a true revelation and radio reception is absolutely perfect. We cannot justly describe the Brunswick Panatrope and Radiola, so we ask you to hear it. Just call upon us for a demonstration, which we will gladly furnish without obligation.
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WHITE ATTACK TISSUE OF LIES, AL SMITH SAYS

He Answers Charges of Kansas Editor.

Albany, N. Y., July 14.—[Special.]—Gov. Smith today replied to charges as to his legislative record recently made by William Allen White, the Kansas editor, asserting that Mr. White had repeated false statements made by the Rev. O. R. Miller, superintendent of the New York State Civic league.

The matter came up at the governor's daily meeting with representatives of the press. While the questions put by the reporters related to a news dispatch from Olathe, Kas., quoting Mr. White in a political address, Gov. Smith confined his remarks almost exclusively to Mr. Miller, who he believes inspired Mr. White's attack.

"I read the article and saw the editorials in the papers and everything else," said the governor. "The Rev. O. R. Miller is a parasite living on the people of the state of New York by circularizing false information.

Cites Slush Testimony.

"His recent performance before a senate investigating committee ought to be sufficient help to the American people in knowing the caliber of the Rev. O. R. Miller. He calls himself reverend. He is revered for nothing."

In referring to the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures the governor had in mind Mr. Miller's testimony that Gov. Smith had given $25,000 to a western national committeeman, a sum that did not appear in the official tabulation of disbursements.

Mr. Miller named former Gov. William Sulzer as his authority. Mr. Sulzer later took the stand and denied that he had made such a statement. He said Mr. Miller had entirely misunderstood him.

Consulting a memorandum, Gov. Smith discussed the White charges.

"Let's take the worst thing," he said.

"Four times in the legislature smith voted against stopping gambling and prostitution in connection with saloons.'

"What kind of a statement is that for a sane person to make? Was there ever any law in this state to let gambling and prostitution go on in a saloon? Was it ever necessary to adopt a bill to stop it?"

The governor read: "Three times against repealing the law keeping the saloons open on Sunday."

"There never was such a bill introduced in this legislature. How many of you men who have been around here for years ever knew of such a bill of that kind?

"Now he talks about a bill to remove zoning restrictions which would keep open saloons some distance away from churches and schools. Here is the story of that:

"In 1911 the Court of Appeals handed down a decision which said that if a saloon or a hotel with a liquor license established itself before a church was built and a church afterwards came within 200 feet, that liquor license could not be renewed. That was never intended by the original drafters of the Raines law.

Court Asked Amendment.

"The Court of Appeals in its decision said the legislature would have to correct it, and the legislature corrected it. That is the story of that."

The governor next read: "Three times he voted for laws favored by organized gambling and refused to go on record as voting for a bill against bribing labor union leaders."

He commented.

"I have no record or anything on it. It must be I was absent. But I understand it was some twenty-four or twenty-five years ago that it happened and I have no recollection of it.

"White repeated everything Miller said," the governor added, "White has more brains and ought to know better. Miller is a parasite, an admitted and known liar. He lives on this sort of business and has no visible means of support but this."

Prohibition, Not the Tariff, Is Big Issue, Raskob Says

Centerville, Md., July 14.—[Special.]—Prohibition promises to be the outstanding issue of the presidential campaign, in the opinion of John J. Raskob, recently elected chairman of the Democratic national committee, in an interview at his home near here today.

In the discussion Mr. Raskob reverted again and again to the dry question, and asserted he is firmly convinced the thinking people of the country desire a change. Just as certain as he is that prohibition is the issue, Mr. Raskob firmly believes that the tariff is not and cannot be the issue between Gov. Smith and Herbert Hoover. On that basis, he feels the battle will be fought in the east, although he sees prospects of Democratic success in such states as Nevada, Arizona, and Wisconsin.

Favors Rum for Home Use.

Springfield, Mass., July 14.—[U. P.]—Belief that a plan should be adopted which would permit the use of intoxicating liquor in the home "in such communities as vote therefor under a local option law," was expressed in letters received here today from John J. Raskob, new chairman of the Democratic national committee.

"Social conditions throughout our country have reported a state of decadence that demands correction," the letter said.

"My feeling is that a scheme of control of the manufacture, sale, transportation, and consumption of intoxicating liquor, under which it may be had for home consumption (and prevent the return of the saloon, which was the medium through which the use of liquor was abused), in such communities as vote therefor under a local option law, would be welcomed by all.

"All right-thinking people are for temperance, law, and order, but we must have respectable laws if we expect them to be respected.

"All must agree that there is a wide lack of respect for the eighteenth amendment and Volstead act."

Wreck Shop Printing Attack on Al Smith

Syracuse, N. Y., July 14.—(AP)—Printing of pamphlets attacking Gov. Alfred E. Smith is believed to have led to the wrecking early today of the printing plant of H. Edward Newton. The plant was entered by forcing open a door. All the windows were shattered, type was thrown out into the street, printed matter was destroyed, and a large number of the anti-Smith pamphlets carried away.

GIRL, 5, KILLED IN CRASH.

Peoria, Ill., July 14.—[Special.]—Betty Jane Murphy, 5, was killed and her brother, Martin, 6, seriously injured when the automobile of M. A. Murphy, in which they were riding, was wrecked in a collision here tonight.

AL'S A MENACE, WHITE REPEATS, AND TELLS WHY

"Perils Dry Law and Sturdy U. S. Morality."

Emporia, Kas., July 14.—(AP)—William Allen White, Emporia editor, in a statement tonight declared that charges he directed against Gov. Alfred E. Smith in a speech at Olathe, Kas., last Thursday, were based on articles printed in New York newspapers.

He denied that any information had been supplied him by the Rev. O. R. Miller, reform advocate of Albany, N. Y., as Gov. Smith charged.

"I never heard of the man Miller who, according to Gov. Smith, gave me his record in the New York legislature," the statement said.

"But just for the sake of argument let us presume Miller is a liar, where does that leave Smith?

"In my speech at Olathe I said that these measures [which Smith was accused of supporting] were probably riders on otherwise satisfactory measures, and I laid no great stress on that part of Smith's record.

"My whole contention was that his Tammany connections and his hatred of prohibition made him a menace to American institutions."

Cites "Bar Rail" Interview.

"Does Al Smith deny the interview in the New York Times in 1923, in which he declared he would help the New Jersey man fighting to reestablish the saloon, if the New Jersey man could get 'somewhere where we could put our foot on the rail and blow off the froth?'

"Smith may say that was several years ago. But since then Smith has led the fight in New York to abolish the state enforcement act and less than a month ago, when Smith was asked whether he had changed his view on the liquor question, he replied in three words: 'I have not.'"

"And because Al Smith is smart, because he is brave for his convictions, because he hates the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment, he is dangerous. He will not wait for a dry congress.

"Many learned, respectable, famous lawyers believe that the eighteenth amendment is unconstitutional. The undertakers are looking wistfully right now at three members of the United States Supreme court, and with Al Smith as President, he would have in that court, as quickly as he could name them, three of those distinguished, learned, respectable lawyers from the seaboard, who are also conservative enough to satisfy the big business interests now supporting the 'Tammanyized' Democratic party.

"These lawyers would declare the eighteenth amendment unconstitutional before a cat, even so agile a cat as the tiger-cat, could wink her eye.

"Dry Democrats should not fool themselves into believing that the country is safe with a dry congress. Smith and Tammany will make over the federal courts as they have 'Tammanyized' the state courts in New York City. Then they can snap their fingers at a dry congress.

Foe to Puritan Conscience.

"A man who is as intelligent as Smith and as brave as Smith and who thinks as Smith thinks, can make over the whole body of social legislation which has grown up in America for a hundred years—legislation based upon the legalized Puritan conscience.

"Smith's leadership comes from the amalgamated Tammanies of our great cities, from Boston to San Francisco. This new cult resents the old America. To Smith it is as it was to Jerome, the smart district attorney of New York, who declared that the American ideal is the 'moral yearnings of our rural communities.'

"I know that we have our Republicans, Daugherty, Fall and Vare. But Hoover is not pledged to stand by them. Republicans are ashamed of their crooks, and will wipe them out as fast as the crooks appear. But Al Smith is wedded to Tammany and proud of his unholy alliance.

"Smith's nomination raises two simple questions:

"Shall Smith 'Tammanyize' America or shall we Americanize Smith's Tammany?"

Police Warn Motorists to Carry Identification Card

Deputy Police Commissioner William E. O'Connor yesterday warned autoists in Chicago to carry identification cards—those issued with license plates—in their pockets. "All detective bureau squads have orders to hold for questioning any drivers who can't prove satisfactorily their ownership of the cars they handle," he said. "We find that in most cases robbers use stolen automobiles and a tightening up of the regulations is necessary to catch them. A great deal of inconvenience can be avoided by carrying cards."

Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; shooting pains under heels, ball of foot between toes and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, callouses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor; overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins; legs cramp, toes stiffen; pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, with nervous exhaustion and extreme weakness. Do not be discouraged. Regardless of what your condition may be, or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted, Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.

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REGULAR $600.00 VALUE

For Monday and Tuesday Only

$25.00 Down and $10.00 Per Month

$325

Trade in Your Old Piano as Part Payment

Compare this $325.00 Grand with other grands selling up to $850.00. Never again will you be able to buy a piano of this type for so low a price that carries with it a full guarantee of ten years. The terms are in proportion to the price of the grand, unusually low, $25.00 cash down payment, balance $10.00 per month. Your old piano taken in trade at full cash value. Remember, this sale is for Monday and Tuesday only. Come in and see for yourself this wonderful value. Sale starts at 9 A. M.

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Grand pianos of extraordinary quality. Five are to be offered at this price of only $195.00. Some of these instruments were used for rental, others taken in trade on player grands. A small down payment, two years to pay the balance. These instruments are fully guaranteed and are all in excellent shape.

$195

Here is your opportunity to buy a beautiful electric reproducing baby grand at less than one-half its real value. Six to be sold at this price, all in fine playing shape, bench and ten rolls included with each piano.

$395

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$135

Traded-in instruments that represent exceptional values. 34 are to be sold at this price of $45.00. Come in early Monday for the best bargains

$45

Established 53 years

Richardson's

7 large floors

125 So. Wabash—*Just North of Adams*

Remodeling Sale

Last 6 Days—Save 1/3 and More on Many Items

Oriental Rugs

2x3 ft., $14.85 Lilehans

Very desirable because of their silk-like appearance and richly blended colorings. They add color and splendor to your home.

3½x5 ft., $55.

Anatolian Orientals

9x12 ft., $185 Special

Invest in one of these beautiful hand woven rugs from Asia Minor; their soft colorings improve with use, and their long service brings satisfaction. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan.

8x10 ft., $158.

Chinese Rugs

9x12 ft., $259 Special

Our splendid selection of heavy, extra fine quality hand woven Chinese Rugs contains richly colored, soft, lustrous Rugs, that will give years of satisfactory service.

18 other sizes priced low.

Best Axminster

$39.50

9x12 ft., Seamless

Woven from durable imported wool yarns into lovely patterns. The colorings are well blended and will harmonize with most decorative schemes.

Fine Worsted Wiltons

9x12 ft., $74 Reg. $110

Closely woven from the strongest imported Worsted Yarns to give a surface of unusual durability. The colors are most pleasing and harmonious and are dyed by the best known process.

Easy Terms

Our Budget Plan of Selling enables you to buy better qualities that cost less per year of use, and pay for them out of monthly income rather than savings.

Inner Spring Mattress

$19.75

Made by one of the leading manufacturers and is beautifully hand tailored in your choice of ticking. We believe this is the lowest price that a mattress of this quality has ever been offered.

Coil Bedsprings

$7.75

Guaranteed 25 years.

90 coils of highly tempered wire, insuring durability and resiliency. Each coil is helically tied, making it absolutely noiseless. It is finished in Robin's Egg Blue, and may be had in all sizes.

End Table

$3.95

Solid Walnut

Sturdily constructed and beautifully finished. Trough for holding 30 books. Special offering.

20 Typical Values Advertised

The enthusiasm and response to the bargains being offered during this Sale are breaking all records. And for the last six days we are offering even greater values. This Sale offers an extraordinary opportunity to buy the better qualities of home furnishings at a remarkable saving. Our Budget Plan of Payment is a convenient means of buying out of monthly income.

20% Reduction
on Whittall's
Anglo-Persian Wilton Rugs

9x12 ft., $113.75 Save $28.75 Now

Regularly $142.50!

Take advantage now of this twice-yearly opportunity to secure Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs at a reduced price. Because the patterns have been discontinued, we are able to offer these famous nationally known rugs at a substantial saving of $28.75 on the 9x12 ft. size. You will find a large choice of attractive designs on display here. Come in tomorrow while the selection is most complete. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan.

$92.50 6x9 ft. for $74 $131 8¼x10½ ft. for $104.80

Solid Mahogany Davenport

$95

This is a popular style—very attractive and individual. The beautiful frame is of Solid Mahogany, finished Antique. Durable full spring construction that insures comfort. Hand tailored to your order, in Sol Satine. Other covers to select from at correspondingly low prices. Best Down filled Cushions at slight additional cost. An exclusive Richardson design—priced very low. Chair to match (not shown), $56.

We have Suites and Odd Chairs on our floor in the following covers: Mohair, Brocatelle, Damask, Linen Frieze, Velour and Tapestry.

Lovely Mahogany Bedroom Suite

3 Pieces $196 Unusual Value

For the new bedroom—this attractive design is most popular today. We are featuring it because it is one of the finest values on our 7 floors. Beautifully carved and well constructed throughout of Mahogany and Gumwood. Maple is also used for contrast. Quarter-sawed oak interiors. Sold on Our Budget Plan.

Bed, full or twin, $52. Chest, $65. Dresser, $79. Vanity, $69.

Broadloom Carpets

Sale Price $5.50 Sq. Yd.

Regularly $7.50! Prior to our inventory we are reducing the price in order to sell a surplus we have on hand. Colors of Taupe, Rose, Gray and Raisin. 9 to 12 ft. widths.

Tiffany Chenille

Sq. Yd. $9.50 Broadloom

Regularly $14.50! A most luxurious floor covering. Colorings of Gray, Blue, Smoke, Rose Taupe and brown, 9, 12 or 18 ft. widths. Not all colors in every width.

Velvet Carpets

Yd. $1.98 27 in. Wide

A special purchase now enables us to offer this high grade carpet at a remarkably low price. In Raisin or Rose colorings—the two most popular shades being used today.

Plain Color Rugs

Seamless $65 9x12 ft.

Reductions of 30% to 40%

We have reduced the price of 106 odd-sized rugs. Sizes from 4x9 feet to 12x20 feet.

Inlaid Linoleum

Sq. Yd. $1.40

Complete selection. Armstrong's linoleum is fashionable for every room in the home today. Inlaid patterns, $1.40 to $3.50 sq. yd.

Rubber Tile, Linoleum Tile and Cork Tile are beautiful permanent floors. Ask for estimates.

Samples and Estimates

Telephone State 8860, Local 41, for representative to call with samples, furnish estimates and take measurements. No obligation.

Gateleg Table

$19.50

Solid Mahogany

Well constructed, convenient and compact. Ideal for use in living, breakfast and dining rooms. Top 34x48 inches.

Walnut Chair, $7.50

Telephone Set

$12.75

Solid Walnut

This convenient Stand is usable as both Desk and Telephone stand. Exceptionally well constructed. Other styles to select from. Priced low.

Coxwell Chairs

$23.50

A special bargain for those that need an extra chair. Will give excellent service. Tapestry cover.

RECOVER BODIES OF THREE SEWER FLOOD VICTIMS

Catastrophe Laid to Error by Drainage Worker.

Misunderstood orders were admitted last night to have been responsible for the flooding of the sanitary district sewer along 126th street in which three workmen were drowned and a rescue worker was electrocuted early yesterday.

Instead of opening the valve to a small flushing pipe at the pumping station, Richard Keating, 8226 Evans avenue, an elderly man and the operating pump engineer, it was learned, turned a wrong wheel which loosed the Calumet river into the bore where thirty or more men were working.

Then, when a frantic telephone call came asking Keating to shut off the floodgate, he refused because, he is quoted as saying, "I wasn't familiar with the wheels and I wasn't going to take orders over the telephone."

Rescuer Seven, Loses Own Life.

The dead:

Carl Chiaro, 321 East Kensington avenue; drowned. He was the hero of the disaster. Seven times he went down into the sewer and seven times he emerged with a comrade on his shoulder, facing death each time and meeting it on his eighth attempt at rescue.

Leroy Ewing, 53 West 36th street, colored; drowned.

James Lee, 3501 South Wabash avenue, colored; drowned.

Edward M. Lamie, 1152 North Mennard avenue; electrocuted. He was killed in the sewer while hunting the bodies, when he backed into a wire carrying 12,000 volts of electricity. He was the brother of Sergeant Thomas Lamie, of the detective bureau.

Rescuers Fight Dangers.

From 1 o'clock in the morning, on through the day, foremen, policemen, electricians, and divers were engaged in what from the start appeared to be a hopeless effort at rescue. They had to battle water, electricity and deadly gas, and it was late in the afternoon before the sewer, which is a bore nine feet in diameter and a mile long, between the sewage disposal plant at 130th street and Cottage Grove avenue and the pumping station at 125th and Michigan avenue, was emptied of the water.

Only the three bodies were found. Seven men had been reported missing. Officials said there was a slight possibility some of the bodies had been washed out into the Calumet river, but the prevailing belief was that all except the three had been rescued, thanks to the work of Chiaro.

The fire department had been pumping water out of the tunnel at the rate of 50,000 gallons an hour and when the bodies were recovered all survivors and rescuers were taken to the Kensington police station to be questioned by Capt. John Prendergast and Assistant State's Attorney Ayers.

Steve Szabo, 251 West 47th street, civil engineer in charge of the work, said the George Hardin construction company had been engaged in making repairs in the tunnel. After a crew of men had gone to work at midnight he decided it was necessary to have some water turned into the bore to flush out debris and gas.

Mike Kristovich, 2335 Wentworth avenue, a foreman, was dispatched to the pumping station to direct that the No. 5 six inch valve be openew. William Higgins, 7134 S. Aberdeen street, watchman at the plant, admitted Kristovich and pointed out Keating.

Scramble for Lives.

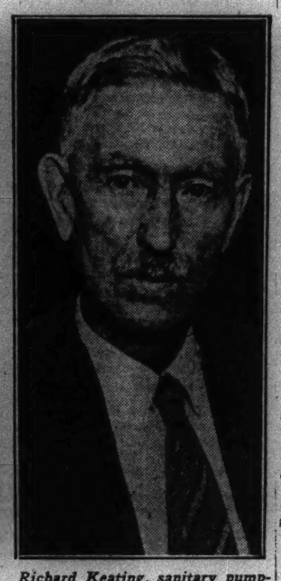
Keating said Kristovich told him to open the No. 5 flood gate, which he did. Kristovich insisted he said No. 5 valve. Anyway, the floodgate was opened and the water roared through the bore and the men, hearing it coming, yelled "run for your life." As many as could scrambled up the ladders to safety through the manhole at South Park avenue. It was then that Chiaro made his eight trips to the rapidly filling tube, only to remain there.

Ray Schatzman, 8223 Avalon street, field engineer for the Sanitary District, told Capt. Prendergast his first act when he heard of the flooding of the sewer was to call the pumping station and tell Keating to shut off the flood gate. Capt. Prendergast said he would not attempt to fix the blame last night and he permitted all to depart on their agreement to attend the inquest tomorrow.

Crowd Sees Vain Attempt to Rescue Sewer Victims

Crowd gathered around opening in sewer at 125th street and South Park avenue yesterday while firemen pumped out water in hunt for bodies of victims drowned when flood gate in pumping station was opened. After hours of work three bodies were recovered. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Edward Lamie, who was electrocuted while attempting to rescue victims of sewer tragedy. A high voltage cable had been broken and he brushed against it while in the pit.



Richard Keating, sanitary pumping station employe who was questioned on opening of flood gate instead of valve. He says he misunderstood the order. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

EITEL BROTHERS IN GERMANY TO SURPRISE FATHER

Four Chicagoans Tell of Hotels' Success.

Four Eitel brothers who have made fortunes in Chicago as hotel and restaurant owners will arrive tomorrow in Stuttgart, Germany, to surprise their father on his 88th birthday. With them is Oscar Mayer, Chicago packer. The celebration also will mark the first reunion in thirty-eight years of six brothers and two sisters of the Eitel family.

The story of the immigration to Chicago of the Eitel brothers was told by Robert Eitel late last month shortly before he left Chicago to sail on the Leviathan.

"This is to be a surprise party for our father," he explained. "We have it arranged so that he will not even suspect our coming, much less know of the three day celebration we have planned.

Emil First to Leave.

"Emil Jr. was the first one of us to leave the fatherland, and it was all because of a girl traveler he had fallen in love with. She was a Chicago girl, Emma Boldenweck. For her Emil left our home with very little money and came to Chicago. Yes, he married her all right."

Emil, with the help of Karl, whom he persuaded to join him in Chicago, formed an importing company, and when Robert, third brother, left the fatherland, the three founded the first Bismarck hotel at 63d street and Cottage Grove avenue. Then followed their removal to 175 West Randolph street where they established the second Bismarck hotel.

Start Chain of Cafes.

With the arrival of Max, the youngest brother, the Bismarck gardens was organized at Halsted and Grace streets. For many years it was famous in Chicago's life. Later the name was changed to Marigold gardens. After disposing of the Marigold gardens, Max and Robert separated and started a string of restaurants in the North Western station. Kasi and Emil built and now operate the third Bismarck hotel on the site of its predecessor.

"We're going to celebrate for three days," Robert explained. "And it's going to be a happy gathering. Father will enjoy it as much as the rest."

Questioned as to the nature of the celebration, Karl meditated a moment and then smiled.

"Well," he began, "father has a wine cellar——."

YOUTH DIES OF SLEEPING SICKNESS.

Taylorville, Ill., July 14.—[Special.]—Burnell Sloat, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sloat, died here tonight from sleeping sickness.

JUDGMENT IS GIVEN, BUT MYSTERY FUGITIVE ISN'T HOME TO PAY IT

Mystery deepened yesterday in the lavishly furnished house at 4835 Lake Park avenue, where a corps of deputy sheriffs has been waiting for the last two weeks to welcome back the absent tenant, known as Ramon Weaver. When, and if, he appears, a judgment of $7,000 awarded a furniture company will be shown him.

A possible clew to the whereabouts of the strange individual who patiently played a shrewd confidence game on merchants both in the neighborhood and in the loop, was furnished yesterday by Mrs. Laura Jacobsen, café owner and his neighbor.

Two days after Weaver disappeared, she said, a telephone call reached her office, advising that Weaver had taken his car out into some suburb, and that he had there knocked down and run over a woman. It was not revealed whether or not the woman was fatally hurt, but Weaver, the caller said, was in jail and might be detained for some time.

Weaver had evidently managed to impress more than a few persons with his assumed wealth. In his correspondence was found advertising for the new 20 Wacker Drive building, the new opera house, and a prospectus as well as letters from various firms offering bonds and stocks.

On the strength of the de luxe appearance of the few rooms he had furnished in the three story house, he had had little difficulty in securing credit. Yesterday one tradesman after another, advised by the stories of the sheriff's seizure, hurried to the house to tell of having been summoned to the mansion. They voted the elegance of its appointments, and readily placed his name on their books, for amounts varying from $900, for carpets, down to $65, for electrical work.

North Shore Fox Hunters Will Seek Wider Fields

A delegation from the Onwentsia Hunt club will confer today with farmers living near Milburn, west of Waukegan, to learn if satisfactory arrangements can be made to hunt foxes over their acres. Hitherto the club has given its yoicks over the territory west of Lake Forest, but it has become so thickly settled that it is no longer suitable. The organization which will hunt near Milburn is a subsidiary of the original hunt and will be known as the Onwentsia Hunt Polo club.

NEW ITEMS
Wanted by
Sales Organization

A successful sales organizer is desirous of securing new items for national distribution. Specialty and novelty items preferred that can stand extensive promotional efforts along tested lines. Want to deal direct with principals. Not interested in sectional or state distributorships. This is a real sales opportunity for the right item or items. References as to responsibility and integrity available, together with unusual sales record. Reply by letter only.

MORRIS-HARRIS ADV. CO.
510 Wrigley Bldg.

BOSTON STORE

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Quality FOOD SHOPS

B. F. TEA Basket fired Japan or Gunpowder, 4 LBS. 1.00

Sardines Bravo Brand, Norway, imported, 3 cans 35c

SALMON Cream Quality, fancy red Alaska, lb. can.. 29c

SPICE CAKE Two layer spice cake, filled with delicious white fluffy marshmallow. Special at 25c

JELLO Orange or cherry flavor; fine for dessert. 3 pkgs. 20c

CHEESE Extra fancy imported Emmenthaler Swiss, lb..... 65c

CHEESE Extra fancy Genuine imported Limburger cheese, lb. 39c

APRICOTS Choice California, evaporated, lb..... 27c

ORANGE CRUSH The Famous household drink. Full quart, 85c. Pint..... 47c

GINGERALE Or Rootbeer, Morand's Sparkling. 12 oz. bottles (20c rebate on empties), dozen..... 95c

LEMONS Sunkist, large and juicy, dozen 29c

Boulevard COFFEE 3 lbs. 1.19

ORANGES Sweet and juicy, good size, Doz..... 35c

HONEY Pure strained, light or amber color, lb. jar.... 25c

SYRUP All pure fruit, assorted flavors; quart, 89c; pint..... 48c

GRAPE JUICE Asti Colony, concentrated delicious pure port flavor juice, gal. can..... 4.45

MALTED MILK Thompson's chocolate flavor with one pint shaker free, lb. can..... 49c

MONARCH Preserves, extra fancy strawberry; lb. glass jar 37c

FIGS Calif. Black Mission, 25 lb. box, 2.08

HAMS Cream Quality, Puritan, whole or half pound 23½c

WRIGHT'S Thousand Island or Mayonnaise or sandwich spread 8 oz. bottle. 22c

MALT & HOPS LaSwiss 4-lb. can, light or dark, malt, and package hops. The set 59c

CORNED BEEF Rump or Brisket, lb. 23c

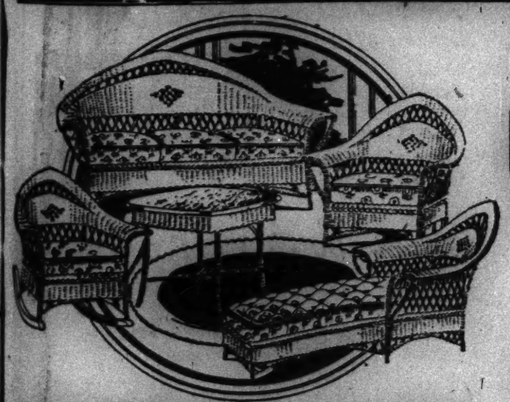
RICE FLAKES White House. Special, at 2 pkgs..... 25c

FREE A stein with each set.

SIRLOIN STEAK From young and tender beef, lb. 29c

ENTIRE TWELFTH FLOOR

After-Inventory Clearance Sale

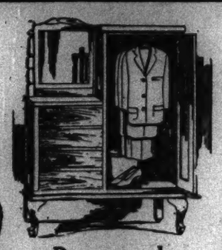


3-Piece Hand Woven Fibre Spring Seat Silvertone Set

Unusually high back, colorful and comfortable hand woven Fibre Suite in a most delightful two-tone decorated silvertone finish. High backs; full coil spring thickly padded and upholstered in colorful cretonne. Large Divan, Arm Rocker and Arm Chair; 3 pieces; worth $70.00; special at..... $59.00 — **$59**

$5.00 Down, $5.00 Monthly

Chaise Lounge, $32.90 Table to Match, $10.95

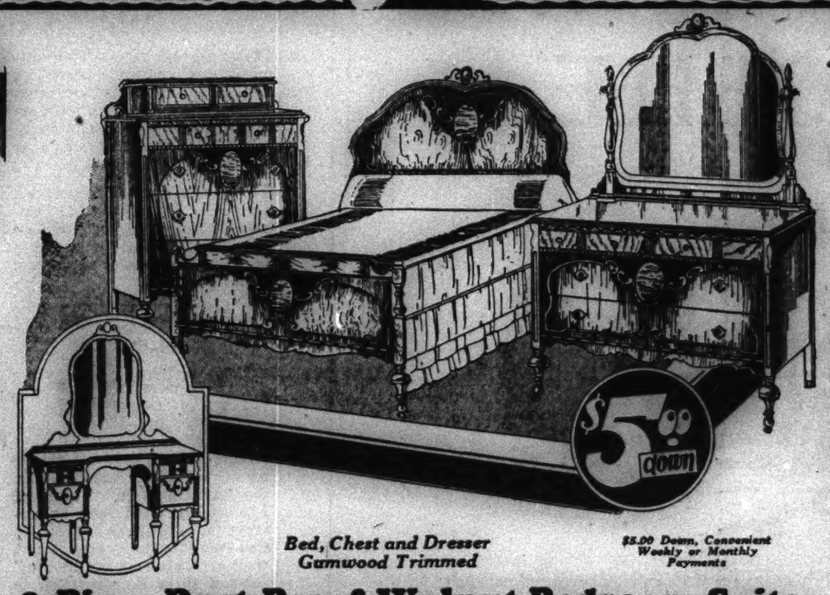


Dresser and Wardrobe in One

Combines the utility of a wardrobe and the convenience of a dresser. Has genuine French plate mirror, built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish, at **$21.90**

$1.00 Down $2.00 Monthly

9 x 12 ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs $34.90



Bed, Chest and Dresser Gumwood Trimmed

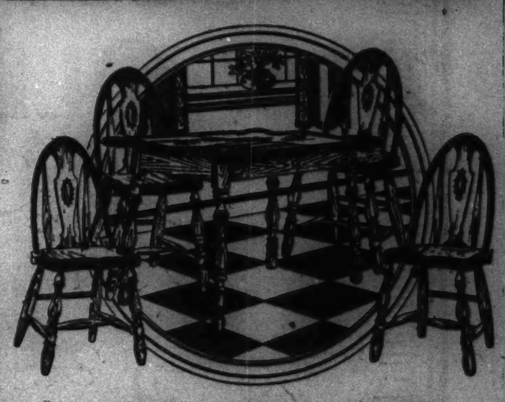
$5.00 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments

Hand Woven Fiber Chair or Rocker

Sturdily constructed hand woven fiber chair or rocker in a rich peach-glow finish, offering beauty and comfort at the lowest price ever quoted. An ideal odd chair or rocker for any room or porch. Chair or rocker..... **$7.45**

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

9 x 12 ft. Seamless Velvet Rug $25.90

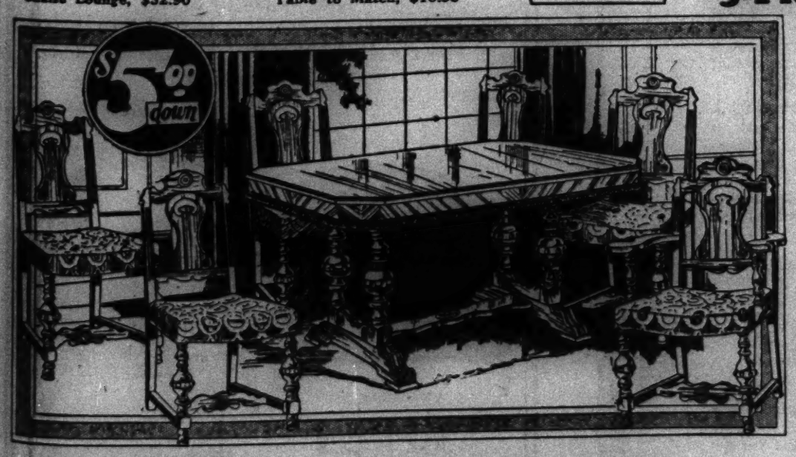


5-Piece Decorated, Extension Top Dinette Set

Solid Oak—Green or Brown Finish

A magnificent Dinette Set of 5 pieces at a special price that sets a new standard of values. Solid oak, silver green finish, or brown decorated finish. Table has extension top with extra leaf. Table and 4 Chairs..... **$32.90**

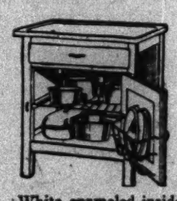
$1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly



3-Piece Dust-Proof Walnut Bedroom Suite

Selected woods, fine cabinet work and artistic finishing distinguish this magnificent Bedroom Suite. Made of perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers in combination with gumwood in high light shaded walnut finish. Dustproof construction, genuine mahogany drawer bottoms, beveled edges, beautiful turnings and flutings are some of the evidences of this fine workmanship. Genuine French plate mirrors. Sale price for full size BED, DRESSER and CHEST, 3 pieces, $175.00 value..... **$129**

French Vanity Dresser, $49.00



Porcelain Top White Enameled Cabinet Base

$1.00 Down $1.00 Monthly

White enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top. Worth $15 — now at **$9.95**

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Side Icer Refrigerator

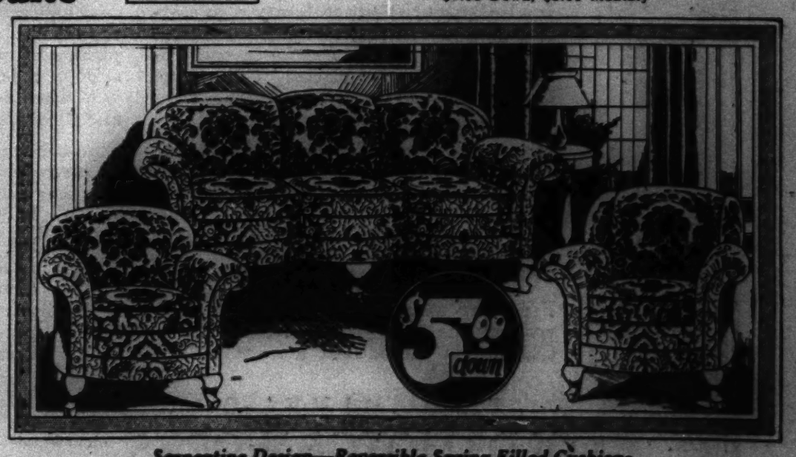
Has fine white enamel provision chambers; thoroughly sanitary; automatic trap locks. Saves ice. Special at **$19.70**

$2.00 Monthly

Herz "One-Flip" Double Day-Bed

"One-Flip" and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Adjustable headrest, 80-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne. Steel panel ends decorated, walnut finish throughout.... **$26.95**

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly



Serpentine Design—Reversible Spring Filled Cushions

Kroehler 3-Piece Jacquard Parlor Suite

Cushioned comfort and practical beauty are tailored into every inch of this KROEHLER luxuriously upholstered 3-piece parlor suite. Serpentine shaped frame with full spring seat and back construction; reversible spring filled cushions. Upholstered in patterned jacquard with (velour sides) reversible spring filled cushions in tapestry. Worth $165.00. Full sized Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair. 3 pieces..... **$118**

$5.00 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments.

Can Also Be Furnished in Two Pieces.

Pedestal Table and 6 Chairs, Sag Seats, Gumwood Trimmed

7-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Outstanding beauty of design and quality of woods and cabinet workmanship insure for this 7-piece dining suite unusual value. Made of perfectly matched genuine walnut veneer, high lighted shaded finish in combination with gumwood. Chairs have newest sag seats in genuine jacquard.

6 ft. Pedestal Table, 5 Diners and One Host Chair, 7 pieces, usually worth $130.00. Special at..... **$99**

$5.00 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments

Majestic Zenith, Freshman and Keystone Radios on Easy Payments

665-667 W. Madison St.
Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

STRAUS & SCHRAM

ESTABLISHED 1873

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
At School Street, 1½ Blocks North of Belmont
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Parkway (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

9x12 Ft. Seamless Jacquard Wilton **Rugs, $78**
Convenient Terms of Payment.

BODY OF MEXICO GOOD WILL FLYER LIES IN STATE

Military Funeral in New York Wednesday.

New York, July 14.— [Special.] — The body of Mexico's gallant airman, Capt. Emilio Carranza was brought to New York today to lie in state while this country and his own prepared to pay him final honors.

President Coolidge, in a message to President Calles in Mexico City, expressed the grief of the American nation at the death of the flyer, and offered the battleship Florida as a funeral ship to carry the dead aviator back to Mexico.

The state department announced in Washington tonight that Carranza's body would be transported to Mexico by rail and not by the battleship. It was understood that this decision was reached in accordance with the wishes of the Mexican government.

Services in New York.

The state department announced at the same time that funeral services for Carranza would be held in this city on Wednesday.

The personal message of President Coolidge was dispatched from the summer White House in Wisconsin and coincident with it, went one to Washington. This directed that the government pay homage officially to the dead air ace, and to the high purpose of international amity for which he died Thursday night when his Mexican-American good will plan crashed in a woods near Chatsworth, N. J.

Full military and naval honors will be accorded to Carranza by the army and navy. The department of state moved to make clear to the sister republic to the south, that every agency would be enlisted in the tribute to Capt. Carranza. Secretary of State Kellogg and Secretary of War Davis sent messages of condolence to Mexico City.

Military Guard at Bier.

Before the decision to send the body by train had been reached, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur wirelessed the Florida, steaming toward New York after a cruise in southern waters, to hold itself in readiness. Orders were sent to Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commanding at Governor's Island, directing that a military guard of honor be assigned to duty at the bier of Capt. Carranza.

Dispatches from Mexico City tonight dealt with the mourning into which the entire nation had been plunged. The news of the death of its leading airman had stretched a shadow over the whole country. Capt. Carranza's mother and his young widow were prostrated. Within a few months the dead flyer would have become a father.

Public Flies Past Bier.

While officials in both countries were engaged in plans for the funeral, Carranza's body, clad in the uniform of his rank in the Mexican air service, lay in the gold room of the funeral establishment of Frank E. Campbell. Tonight the public was admitted for three hours to file past the bier.

Sebastian Carranza, father of the dead man, broken by grief remained in the seclusion of his home on Riverside drive, in conference with officials of the Mexican consulate. Messages of condolence poured in there, at the funeral parlors and at the consulate, but only one reply was sent. Mr. Carranza, touched by a personal telegram from Secretary Kellogg expressed his gratitude for sympathy extended him under "this terrible blow with which destiny has seen fit to burden me."

Arturo M. Elias, consul general of Mexico, who had charge of the arrangements here, issued this statement:

"In the name of the Mexican government and the Mexican people, I wish to express my sincere and deepest appreciation for the sympathy shown by the American government and the American people in the death of Capt. Carranza.

"Although Mexico is plunged into profound grief at the death of the gallant captain, a grief made more poignant by his glorious youth and the promise of a great career in the service of his country, there is at least some assuagement of this grief in the fact that he died in the greatest mission that any man could give his life for—the mission of creating good will between two sister nations."

Crashed into Wilderness.

During the period when Capt. Carranza's body was being prepared for the lying in state a board of inquiry sat at Mount Holly to determine the cause of the fatal crash. His body was found Friday beside the tangled ruins of his monoplane in a wilderness eight miles west of Chatsworth. The theory was advanced then that he had been shot out of the sky by a bolt of lightning.

He had passed over the Jersey hamlet on an attempted nonstop flight from Roosevelt field, Long Island, to Mexico City, the final lap of his effort to return the good will flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, while a severe electrical storm was at its height.

Army air officers at Mount Holly found today that Capt. Carranza had died when he attempted a forced landing. Caught in the clutch of the storm, they reasoned, the Mexican ace tried to come down and discovered too late that dense tree growth blocked his path.

U. S. Flag Drapes Casket.

In the undertakers' parlors here the casket was covered by an American flag which had been put in place on Friday night by members of the Mount Holly post of the American Legion. A small group of persons was at the parlors to witness the arrival of the body. Hardly had the coffin entered the doors before the first of many floral tributes arrived. It was a huge wreath of red roses, bearing a card from Amira Calderon, Mexican singer. The card read:

"To the gallant Mexican officer and good will envoy—and friend."

Memorial services for the aviator were held for half an hour tonight under yellow lights in one of the studios of the National Broadcasting company. Speakers praised the dead flyer as one whose memory "will live to unite the peoples of Mexico and the United States in firmer bonds of friendship and understanding." Bugler H. S. Giovani of Company H, 16th infantry, stationed at Governors island, sounded taps.

LIES IN STATE

Capt. Emilio Carranza, Mexican ace killed in crash, as he appeared before takeoff at Roosevelt field last week. His body is lying in state in New York.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

GENERAL'S RANK GIVEN TO MEXICO FLYER IN DEATH

Messages Pour In from Many Nations.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, July 14.—[Special.]—From one end of Mexico to the other, messages expressing sorrow over the death of Capt. Emilio Carranza have been coming to the government and mother of the famous aviator. By radio, foremost dailies, and department of education, news of the death of Capt. Carranza was carried last night all over Mexico.

Theaters, moving picture houses, and functions of all kinds have been suspended throughout the republic. The French colony today suspended the traditional celebration of Bastile day which never before was omitted in Mexico, "out of respect for the grief of the Mexican people."

Nations Express Sorrow.

Diplomatic representatives of all nations represented at the Mexican capital sent condolences to Foreign Minister Juan Estrada.

President Calles, expressing the official feeling, said: "With all my heart I lament the tragedy that befell Capt. Emilio Carranza, which I attribute to fate and the fury of the elements. The memory of Capt. Carranza should remain ever in the hearts of the Mexican people with love and gratitude, for he offered his life patriotically for our greater national prestige."

Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow said he was not able to express the full depth of his sorrow at the news of Capt. Carranza's death.

Name Airport for Ace.

The memory of Capt. Carranza will be perpetuated by giving his name to the new airport the government now is establishing near Mexico City. Roberto Fierro has postponed his Mexico City-Cuba flight until after the burial.

A military funeral will be given Capt. Carranza, with all the honors of a "dead hero who performed superlative deeds and heroic acts," according to the statement of War Minister Amaro.

Condolences from United States government officials have done more to create a feeling of friendliness toward the United States than any event in years, and the American offer to send the body of Capt. Carranza home on the American war vessel Florida drew the warmest expressions of appreciation from the Mexican state department.

COOLIDGE WIRES CALLES.

Superior, Wis., July 14.—[U.P.]—President Coolidge today sent the following message of sympathy to President Calles of Mexico on the death of Capt. Emilio Carranza:

"Will your excellency kindly accept my most sincere expression of sympathy on the great loss which Mexico has suffered in the death of one of her noblest sons?

"All of those who had the honor and pleasure of meeting Capt. Emilio Carranza on his recent visit to Washington on the conclusion of his valiant and successful flight from Mexico City were impressed by his daring, modesty, and common sense. His courageous achievements will serve not only as an inspiration to Mexican aviation but to that of the United States as well.

"It is my earnest hope that Capt. Carranza's aim that his coming to the United States would serve to bind our two nations even more closely will be fulfilled. I have offered to your excellency's government through Ambassador Tellez that the U. S. S. Florida should carry the remains of Capt. Carranza to Mexico as a mark of this government's recognition of his valiant services to the cause of international friendship."

OBREGON PLEDGES SELF TO FRIENDLY TIES WITH NEIGHBORING NATIONS

MEXICO CITY, July 14.—(AP)—The newspaper, El Universal Grafico prints an interview with Gen. Obregon, the president-elect, now at Guadalajara, expressing his desire for friendly relations with neighboring countries.

"Our foreign relations," the president-elect is quoted as saying, "will be conducted in a spirit of ample harmony, sincerity, and mutual coöperation. We offer our frank hospitality to all men of good faith.

"My domestic program will carry on the principles of the Mexican revolution, which have been increasingly realized since 1920. I will attempt to advance the laws, reforms and regulations which may be necessary to eliminate finally all those social statutes which have prevailed in Mexico for centuries, creating inhuman class differences between the rich and the poor. For them will be substituted an equilibrium permitting the harmonious development of all the activities of the Mexican family."

VICTIMS CAPTURE 2 ROBBERS AFTER THRILLING CHASE

Two young holdup men were captured early this morning after a thrilling automobile chase through side streets by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sloan, 6825 Champlain avenue, whom they had attempted to rob. The prisoners are Mickie Meltzer, 22, of 3213 Fox street, and Arthur Klawitter, 21, of 2885 Archer avenue.

The Sloans were getting into their car in front of 6218 Prairie avenue when the men approached. Mrs. Sloan popped a $200 diamond ring into her mouth as her husband grappled with Meltzer, who had drawn a pistol and climbed into the machine. Sloan put up a good fight and the robbers fled, Klawitter leaving a shoe in the car.

The robbers commandeered a taxicab and speeded north. Sloan and his wife gave chase. At 56th street and Prairie avenue the pursuers picked up Policeman Addilair Guy of the Wabash avenue station. At 52d street and Michigan avenue the taxi stopped. Meltzer stepped out with his pistol cocked, but was quickly overpowered by the policeman, who took him and the one-shoed Klawitter to the station.

STANDARD OIL OFFICIAL WILL TURN TEACHER

Denver, Colo., July 14.—(AP)—John D. Clark, president of the Midwest Refining company, a director of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, and vice president of the Pan-American Eastern Petroleum company, is preparing to desert business for the scholastic field, it was learned here today.

He will resign his position with the Midwest in the near future, it was said, to enter Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore this fall. Mr. Clark will take a post-graduate course in law and specialize in economic research, with a view to fitting himself for a place in the educational field.

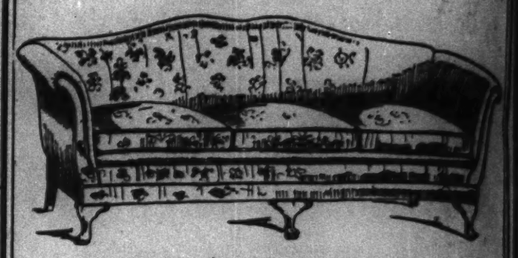
Welfare Worker Found Dead in Bed at Home

Mrs. Louise Reiger, 65 years old, said to be a welfare worker and a member of the Illinois Aid society, was found dead last night in her room at 6141 Greenwood avenue. Mrs. Catherine Peak, with whom Mrs. Reiger resided, said she had not seen the latter since Wednesday. Last night she summoned the police, who broke into the room and found the body in bed. A hemorrhage apparently caused death, the police said.

Telephone State 0040-0041
Joshua R. H. Potts
Patent Lawyer
1500 BURNHAM BLDG.
160 North La Salle St., Chicago

Tobey's

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street



Cape Cod Sofas $115

Comfortable overstuffed sofas developed from a fine Colonial model. In old fashioned cotton brocade.

Regularly $145

Chippendale mahogany chairs in green and checked mohair damask

$39

Regularly $65

$14.50

Special

Pull-up chairs with figured jacquard back and plain velvet seats.

From a 10 Piece DINING GROUP

10 Pieces $375

Regularly $750

Sideboard Table
Serving Table
Cabinet 5 Chairs
Arm Chair

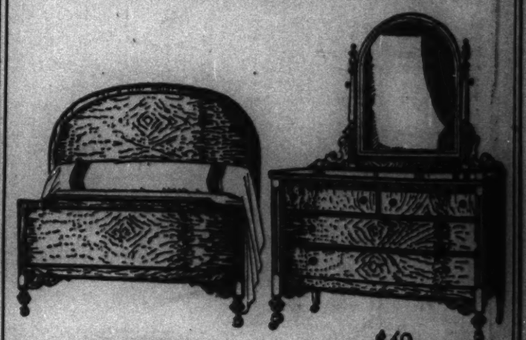
All walnut, generous in size with tapestry chairs.

From the GIFT ROOM

Marble Top Walnut Coffee Tables

$39 *Regularly* $70

These tables are an excellent size with rich black and gold marble tops and ends elaborately carved from solid walnut.



3 Pieces

Bed—Dresser—Chest

$138

Regularly $237

With twin beds $179

The dresser is 50 inches wide. Other pieces to match.

$49

$39

IF IT'S POWER *you want* JUST DRIVE THIS OLDSMOBILE

Full 55-horsepower! For hills and hard pulling in high—for mastery of the open road—for sparkling acceleration in traffic! Just drive this new Oldsmobile—and let your own experience confirm that now familiar phrase, "The Fine Car of Low Price!"

Even if this new Six were not so vividly styled, even if it did not handle so easily and offer so many fine-car accessories as standard equipment—

—its fine-car performance alone would be creating praise on every hand.

Fine-car standards demand power plus *smoothness* . . . so Oldsmobile introduced a new high-compression cylinder head which does not require special fuels and which develops power with such smoothness that it has been compared to the steady pickup of an electric motor. Fine-car standards demand power plus *silence*—so the Oldsmobile engine is rubber-mounted and its bodies insulated to deaden noise!

Fine-car standards demand all this plus *enduring stamina*—so the new Oldsmobile was tested for over a million miles before being offered to the public!

TWO-DOOR SEDAN f. o. b. Lansing

$925

In every way this new Six is more than fulfilling the expectations of critical motorists—and in no way more impressively than by its power! Come take that drive today!

THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

OLDS MOTOR WORKS

CHICAGO BRANCH, 2401 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
PHONE VICTORY 6800

NORTH
Chenir Motor Sales, 2009 Irving Park Blvd., Wellington 7470
Ace Motor Co., 3506 Lawrence Avenue, Keystone 1567
Keller & Townsend Motor Sales, 3206 Broadway, Long Beach 4881
Lincoln Park Motor Sales, 1438 N. Clark St., Diversey 4600
WEST
Olson-Grimsrud Motor Sales, 3508 Milwaukee Avenue, Capitol 3131
4138 Milwaukee Avenue, Palisade 4404
W. F. Whitney, Inc., 3304-06 W. Chicago Ave., Mansfield 8700
Lind Auto Sales, Inc., 2335 W. Chicago Ave., Armitage 4563
E. J. Pillmayer Motor Co., 4618 Washington Blvd., Austin 0635
Marshall Speare Auto Sales, 2541 W. 22nd Street, Crawford 4304, 3401 Ogden Ave., Crawford 4306
A. P. Schuller Motor Sales, 4048 Fullerton Ave., Spaulding 6800, 2222-24 Montrose Ave., Keystone 4068
SOUTH
Hallenbeck Motor Sales, 2306 W. 63rd St., Republic 9300
North Kenwood Motor Sales, 1055-59 S. Michigan Ave., Pullman 6259
Cole & Johnson Motor Sales, 7717 S. Ashland Ave., Triangle 3563, 7830 S. Halsted St., Vincennes 6480
E. Markin Co., 2401 S. Michigan Ave., Calumet 3018
F. & B. Motor Sales, 5350-52 S. Ashland Ave., Prospect 7954
May Motor Sales, 6901 Anthony Ave., Vincennes 2162
Chicago Auto Body & Motor Sales, 6051 S. Western Ave., Prospect 8157
Woodlawn Oldsmobile Co., 6212 Cottage Grove Ave., Fairfax 1412
Brandow Motor Sales, 7444 Slegel Ave., Plaza 0004
Gage Motor Sales, 3618 Commercial Ave., Regent 1772
C. & B. Motor Sales, 6151 Western Ave.
SUBURBAN
Moore Auto Sales, Inc., 810 Arlington Ave., La Grange, Ill., La Grange 2330
Fairoy Motors, 310 Davis St., Evanston, Ill., University 2127
Lake Shore Auto Sales, 1010-16 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill., University 59
Lombard Motor Sales, Lombard, Ill.
Reed Motor Sales, 4132 Joliet Ave., Lyons, Ill., Lyons 7007
Tinley Bros., 733 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill., Euclid 481
Hill & Ward Auto Sales & Service, 717 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill., Blue Island 1391
Riverside Oldsmobile Co., Inc., 2341 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.

A Merchant drives the new Oldsmobile

"I don't use my car much for business," said the elderly gentleman who had come in to look at an Oldsmobile. "I drive almost exclusively for pleasure, and consequently, I insist upon having a car that it is a pleasure to drive.

"I've owned a small shop over on G——— Street for years. Business is pretty good, my clerks are reliable, and I frequently take a few days off to motor somewhere with my family.

"These new Oldsmobiles caught my eye when they first came out. I've been looking them over and I'm satisfied with their appearance; the upholsteries and interior finish are remarkably good; now I want to take one out and drive it." After a short demonstration in traffic, he started for the open country. "You can scarcely hear the engine," he remarked, "yet it has plenty of pep. Did you notice how we pulled away from that fellow at the last stop light?"

The salesman explained how Oldsmobile's silenced chassis and interior provide silenced performance and discussed the new General Motors Research cylinder head which gives high-compression performance without the use of special fuels.

Then as they pulled a particularly steep hill in high, the shop-owner exclaimed, "This is the car for me! Why, it's got *everything*. More power and speed than I'll ever need. Plenty of leg-room and head-room for long trips—to say nothing of the riding comfort those four Lovejoys give. And it's positively the easiest handling car I've ever driven. Let's go back—I'm ready to sign an order now!" *Come take that drive today.*

ROCKFORD PILOTS 'WAIT GUN FOR HOP TO STOCKHOLM

Subscriptions Back Plan to Blaze Airline Route.

Rockford, Ill., July 14.—[Special.]—A new—and in some respects, an entirely different—flight from the United States to Europe will start in the next few days from this city.

On or about Wednesday next Bert R. J. Hassell, Rockford aviator, accompanied by Parker D. Cramer as co-pilot, will set out in the big Stinson-Detroit monoplane Greater Rockford for Stockholm, Sweden, flying by way of Greenland. Hassell's plane is now having its final tuning up at the airport here, while he awaits word from Greenland that preparations there to receive him are complete.

Hassell will stop at the Mount Evans observatory, established in Greenland by Prof. W. H. Hobbs of the University of Michigan, to refuel before taking off again for Stockholm. The total distance from Rockford to Stockholm is 4,283 miles.

Flight to Aid Science.

Hassell's flight is financed by the chamber of commerce of this city, and he will report his progress and the results achieved by wireless to the New York Times and THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and a selected group of newspapers associated with them.

At the observatory established in Greenland, near Holstenborg, Hassell will take aboard instruments for meteorological observations. The University of Michigan's Greenland expedition, under the direction of its professor of geology, is now due at the Greenland base. With the expedition is Elmer Estes, Rockford pilot-mechanic, who will choose and mark a landing field for Hassell and will inspect and care for the plane upon its arrival.

Financed by Community.

There are three interesting aspects of Hassell's flight.

First, so far as can be learned here, this is the first major aeronautical venture which has been financed as a community project. The flight fund of about $25,000 was raised by popular subscription under the direction of a committee appointed by the Rockford chamber of commerce. It is estimated that at least 20 per cent of the city's population of 100,000 contributed to the project.

Second, its backers say, the flight is the first demonstration of practical airmindedness as applied to the problem of flying between America and Europe without reference to existing lines of transportation, being based entirely upon the peculiar needs and abilities of an airplane. Former trans-Atlantic flights, they say, were based upon steamship routes.

Third, in addition to its aeronautical value, the flight will endeavor to make an important and valuable contribution to science of another classification by coöperation with Prof. Hobbs' expedition in meteorological observations. Installation of recording instruments on the plane will allow the expedition to obtain observations of atmospheric conditions over the ice cap of Greenland.

Map New Air Line Route.

The selection of Stockholm as the objective of the flight was originally based on sentiment. Hassell is of Swedish parentage, and 40 per cent of Rockford's population is of Scandinavian origin. Then investigation revealed the astonishingly practical features of this route, the backers say, and the project was accepted and supported by Rockford as purely a practical and progressive endeavor.

There are two outstanding features to this route. It is substantially an overland passage to Europe, there being only three relatively short water gaps, the longest of which is less than 550 miles. Secondly, the distance from Rockford to the mainland of Europe is less than 200 miles further than the distance from New York to the mainland of Europe.

This latter fact is explained by the spherical nature of the earth's surface, the great circle route between Rockford and the Scandinavian peninsula tarversing the sub-Arctic regions.

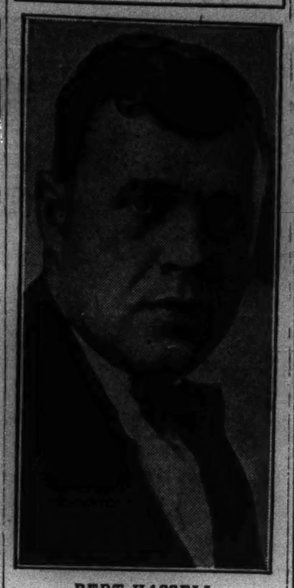
Over Unknown Regions.

The route, following a great circle, leaves Rockford almost exactly to the northeast, passing over the vicinity of Sault Ste. Marie on Lake Superior, then over Ontario to the foot of James bay, near Moose Factory. James bay is the southern extension of Hudson bay. From Moose Factory the route crosses a little explored territory to the northern promontory of Labrador, Cape Chidley.

From Cape Chidley, Hassell will depart slightly from the great circle route to reach the refueling base in Greenland. This, of course, will carry him across Davis strait to the Stromfjord on which the expedition base is located.

On the second leg of the flight, the route will pass over the high and almost entirely unexplored ice cap of Greenland. Thence the route continues over Iceland to the Norwegian coast north of Bergen. Then it crosses the Scandinavian peninsula at Stockholm.

READY FOR FLIGHT



BERT HASSELL.
[Associated Press Photo.]

Five Arrested in Raids on Champaign Drink Parlors

Champaign, Ill., July 14.—[Special.]—Two soft drink parlors here were raided this noon by five federal prohibition agents and the proprietors arrested on warrants charging sale and possession of intoxicating liquors.

Factory Clearance **Starck** Factory Clearance

BABY GRANDS
ESPECIALLY PRICED
$395

Made to Sell for
$750—Now Only $395

The above cut illustrates the beautiful Grand Piano on sale at only $395. Dull Brown Mahogany Case—Walnut, $10.00 extra. Length of Grand Piano, 4 ft. 10 in. Takes up a little more space than an upright, but the effect is much more beautiful.

This beautiful Kenmore Baby Grand Piano is made in our factories by the same expert workmen who make the world renowned Starck Grand Pianos and is fully guaranteed by the P. A. Starck Piano Co.

These Grand Pianos are made with the idea of giving supreme musical satisfaction and have met with the instantaneous approval of teachers and pianists.

The Grand scale is fitted with latest easy action, double repeating type, sensitive to the touch.

$10.00 PER MONTH
NO FIRST PAYMENT REQUIRED

Your OLD piano accepted as part payment—and full cash value allowed.

This is not a regular $395 Baby Grand Piano, but is made to sell in the regular way for $750. So small, but yet with such resonant tone quality that it is just the Grand Piano for the very smallest apartment or home.

If you want a Grand Piano—and who doesn't?—this is your opportunity, as this offer might last for only a short time.

Starck Grand Pianos are known throughout the U. S. as pianos of sterling quality. Priced from $1,000, $1,500 to $3,500.

Clip This Coupon Here
Good for $25
For three days only. Clip this coupon and present it at our store and we will allow $25 from the above special price. Only one coupon good on each purchase.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Mfrs. of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
Factory Store, 228-230 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago
(North of Jackson)
Factory Salesroom: 39th St. and S. Ashland Ave.

OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING THIS SALE

Lane Bryant, Founder

Thank You— Women of Chicago!

Lane Bryant

You have made it possible for me to spend additional millions of dollars leasing, enlarging and improving my Chicago Store—which I do with a great deal of confidence and pleasure.

You have made it possible because you depend on me for stylish apparel. Because you have shown your appreciation of my ability to give the stout woman and the woman and miss of more-than-average proportions Paris styles in special Lane Bryant sizes.

The biggest thrill in the world to me is to see a woman or miss come into my Institution for the first time . . . a woman or miss who, because she is not slender, has been denied the delight of wearing the smartest fashions. I love to watch her face when she discovers that I have in my shop the very latest Paris styles, in her size, ready for her to put right on and wear.

Best of all, she wears these styles at the same time her slender sisters enjoy them, and she pays no more than they do, although the garment may require more and better material—and she has just as varied a selection—not being limited to a few models.

This is only possible because of the tremendous amount of business we do in all our seven stores and National mail order.

Chicago women, you have made it possible for me to enlarge my store—again. If I could only take each one of you by the hand and thank you! And I do thank you, each and every one!

I promise you the utmost value, the utmost style for the money you spend at Lane Bryant's—today, tomorrow, always.

Chicago, Ill., July 12, 1928.

Lane Bryant

WHAT WE ARE DOING

For the eighth time in ten years our Chicago Store, due to increased business, has been compelled to take more space—for your convenience.

First of all, we are doubling the size of our Main Floor; doubling the size of our present Hosiery Department.

Then we are moving our Second Floor Underwear Department to the Main Floor and, when finished, it will be three times as large as formerly.

Our famous ADAPTO and Stout Arch Shoe Departments are being enlarged, also. I know that thousands of women will be glad to hear this.

Then, we are increasing our Sports Apparel Section, making it possible for our patrons to enjoy the same clever sports, travel and vacation accessories that they have heretofore been denied in sufficient variety.

And then there is our New Fur Department which will cater exclusively to the needs of the stout woman and miss who require more room at arms, bust, or hips. This delightful department will be located on the Daylight Second Floor.

And last, but not least, the Bargain Basement is going to be made twice as large as formerly. This will be a big popular improvement.

Lane Bryant
101 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago
Fashion Stores in: New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit, St. Louis
New York Mail Order and Paris Divisions

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

Stout Sizes 38 to 58—also Misses' Styles in Misses-plus Sizes 16+ to 20+ (a new department)—to fit 34 to 48 bust.

For the Eighth Time in Ten Years

Lane Bryant Is Adding to Its Selling Space Because of Increased Business

Beginning Monday Business is going to go on as usual—in fact, SENSATIONAL VALUES are being offered.

Save 20% to 50%

Lane Bryant
101 N. Wabash Ave., N. E. Corner Washington

See Lane Bryant's Statement at Left

STORE WIDE **Alteration-Expansion Sale**

2000 New and Very Fine Quality
SECOND FLOOR **SILK DRESSES**
Remarkably Inexpensive!

Better kind summer Dresses in every new smart style. **16.75**

Printed Chiffons . . . Georgettes . . . Flat Crepes . . . Dotted Crepes . . . Washable Silks. **19.75**

At these low special prices they represent the season's BEST values—with a long hot Summer ahead. **$23**

Over 100 New Styles

Extra! About 150 New Summer Silk Frocks—values to 25.00, to close out at **13.95** Second Floor

Closing Out Monday
SECOND FLOOR **COATS**

Silk or Wool—with or without Fur—suitable for now and early Fall wear.

Were to 49.75. . **25.00**
Were to 69.75. . **35.00**
Were to 110.00. . **55.00**

Best Underwear Value in Five Years

Rayon Nightgowns—French Drawers—Bloomers

2.50 Value! Tailored and lace trimmed models—assorted colors—extra sizes. SECOND FLOOR **1.59**

Silk Underwear
—Extra Sizes, Monday Only!
Crepe de Chine Princess Slips (light summer shades) and Chemise, lace and tailored models—values to 7.95—2nd floor. **3.95**

Millinery—Half Price

Silk Hosiery
EXTRA SIZES—Service, 4 inch lisle top, new shades, all perfect. MAIN FLOOR *Regular Price 2.00* **1.49**

Silk Hosiery
Regular sizes 8½ to 10½—Chiffon, All Silk, Summer Shades, Perfect. MAIN FLOOR *1.65 to 1.95 Value* **1.29**

Foundation Garments and Compacts
Fine quality Broche with Rayon tops, elastic inserts, all sizes, 30 to 50 waist. Order by number.
No. 1186—Always 18.00 You save 3.00—at.... **15.00**
No. 1183—Always 12.95 You save 2.95—at.... **10.00**
No. 1184—Always 10.95 You save 2.00—at.... **8.95**
SECOND FLOOR

Stout Arch Shoes—A Sale!
—Sizes 4 to 11—Widths A to EE
50 Styles

6.95, 7.75, 8.75, 9.75 Values, While 1,000 Pairs Last **4.85** BASEMENT

Good news to thousands of stout women—4.85 for Lane Bryant Stout Arch Shoes—always so good looking, so comfortable and so long wearing—all the Stout Arch features. Buy now—save.

Adapto Shoes Reduced
Always $10, 12.50, $15, to 16.50

$8.85 $9.85

Exclusive ADAPTO Features: Combination Last, high arch support, narrow heel, comfortable fitting and stylish.

Broken sizes to 11, widths AAA to EE—35 styles.

ADAPTO Shoe Prices are very seldom reduced, but we need room and sizes are broken, which accounts for these tremendous reductions.

The leather, fit, style, workmanship in Adaptos are the finest that money can buy.

MAIN FLOOR

ALTERATION-EXPANSION SALE in our **BARGAIN BASEMENT DRESSIES**

Buy Two Dresses for the Price of One—Double Your Savings.

Sizes for STOUT WOMEN 40 to 56

2 for $11

2 for $11

or 5.95 Each
10.00, 12.95 to 15.00 Values
A sensational bargain, if there ever was one. Silk Foulards, Flat Crepes, Cloth Dresses—Voile Dresses—All new, smart—you will need two dresses for hot days.

2 for $15

2 for $15

or 7.95 Each
For Dresses Worth 15.00 to 16.50 Each
This is the 32d consecutive week, and for the Alteration Expansion Sale the values are the BEST EVER—Flat Crepes, Silk Prints, Georgettes, etc.—all NEW.

LOVELY VOILE **DRESSES**
400 Voile, and other Summer Dresses from our Mail Order—all are new—prettily trimmed, and at this price you can afford at least two for hot days—all sizes to 56—but be sure to come early! Basement **2.95**

A Sensation!
About 150 Silk or Wool **COATS**
15.00 to 19.85 Values
100 Summer Coats—50 Fall and Winter Coats. Broken sizes to 56—with or without Fur.
While They Last **$5**

ADDITIONAL BASEMENT BARGAINS FOR MONDAY

RAYON CHEMISE	NON-CLING SLIPS	KNIT UNION SUITS	KHAKI KNICKERS	NAINSOOK NIGHTGOWNS	CORSETTES Mere. Batiste	VOILE NIGHTGOWNS	GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE SILK HOSE
1.45	95c	65c	3.49	79c	2.69	1.00	1.00
Assorted Colors Large Sizes	Assorted Colors Large Sizes	Two Styles Large Sizes	Tweeds, 6.95 Sizes to 56	Lace Trim Sizes to 56	Have Inside Belt All Sizes	Assorted Colors Large Sizes Big Value	Extra Sizes

HOOVER LEAVES JOB AND STARTS OFF FOR CHICAGO

Shows Emotion When He Bids Aids Good-By.

(Continued from first page.)

from the narrow channels of business into the great service of public welfare.

"Behind all our work is the fact that this department is and has been in the public interest. I thank you on behalf of the people and for myself personally."

Wisconsin Rivals to Greet Him.

Janesville, Wis., July 14.—(AP)—When Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for President, makes a ten minute stop here Sunday night two Republican Wisconsin gubernatorial aspirants will be aboard.

Walter J. Kohler will board Mr. Hoover's train at Chicago, while Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman will enter it here. Both will ride to Mason, Wis., with the nominee.

McMullen to See Hoover.

Lincoln, Neb., July 14.—(AP)—After refusing late this afternoon to affirm or deny his acceptance of Herbert Hoover's invitation to join his special train on its way through Nebraska, Gov. Adam McMullen tonight said that he had accepted the invitation and will board the Hoover train at Fremont on its way west July 18. The note from Hoover requests consultation with the Nebraska governor, probably on the matter of the agricultural situation. McMullen was an ardent supporter of Frank O. Lowden at the Kansas City convention and one of the prime movers in the farm army gesture.

GUEST OF DAWES TODAY

BY PARKE BROWN.

Secretary and Mrs. Hoover will be the guests this afternoon of Vice President and Mrs. Dawes at their residence in Evanston.

This forecast, it was said authoritatively yesterday, is a more accurate description of the Republican presidential nominee's brief stopover in Chicago than would be an analysis attempting to attach great political significance to the visit.

Except for conversations between Gen. Dawes and his guest and for what James W. Good, western manager of Mr. Hoover's campaign, has to say to the candidate as his train pulls into Chicago not a single bit of political color was recognized anywhere in the picture.

On Way to Visit Coolidge.

Secretary Hoover has accepted President Coolidge's invitation to visit Cedar Island lodge near Brule, Wis., and en route there a four hour stopover was necessary at Chicago. Hearing of this, Vice President Dawes offered the hospitality of his home to the travelers.

Political cynics have said that the nominee must have been pleased by this outstanding evidence of the friendliness of a man whose renomination was expected by many of his friends but failed to get even a good start in a convention controlled by Hoover forces. They also have suggested that an opportunity to demonstrate this friendliness to the nation was extremely welcome.

Other insinuations have been made that Secretary Hoover is more than anxious for the open support of a man so well liked by the farmers as Gen. Dawes and that he intends to rely considerably on the Vice President's advice in handling the agricultural problem in his speech of acceptance next month. Therefore, it has been said, he lost no time in accepting the opportunity for a conference in the quiet of an Evanston home.

Dawes to Meet the Train.

Whatever truth there is in these deductions, the one known fact is that Gen. Dawes will meet the Hoover train at the Union station at 3:05 daylight saving time this afternoon and escort Secretary and Mrs. Hoover to Evanston. What is to be done there depends entirely on the wishes of the guests, it was said. When the hour for their departure approaches, Gen. Dawes will escort them to Park Ridge where at 7:20 the North Western train that will carry them into Wisconsin will be stopped so they may board it.

So far as has been learned there will be no official delegations of a political character or otherwise to greet the nominee on his arrival or to say farewell to him. But it is believed probable that a few score sightseers will be on hand both at the union station in mid-afternoon and at Park Ridge in the early evening.

Chicago members of a delegation of German-Americans who went to Washington to ascertain Secretary Hoover's position on the proposed modification of immigration quotas by establishing them on a basis of national origin are talking in what are considered large terms about what they will do for the Republican ticket between now and November.

George W. Angerstein, a lawyer who is listed as one of the organizers of the Steuben club of Chicago, is considered the spokesman for the group. He declined to give detailed information about the Washington visit, saying it was withheld for formal announcement within the next two days or two weeks.

But other members of the group were more communicative. They said they had an appointment to see Western Manager Good next Tuesday and that following this conference they will announce a plan for the organization of the German-American Hoover club and its extension throughout the country.

Breakfast with Nominee.

"We had breakfast with Secretary Hoover, said Walter H. Brandenburg, recently elected vice president of the Chicago board of education, "and found him strongly in sympathy with our position.

"That position is that the proposed change in immigration quotas would be a reflection on those of us already American citizens who are of German, Finnish, Danish, Norwegian, Swedish and Swiss stock. The change would lower the quotas for those races and that would be equivalent to saying that those of us who are already here are undesirables.

"We are going all the way for Hoover. The day before our visit to Washington we had a conference in New York at which almost the entire German press in the country was represented. We shall swing nearly all the German language newspapers in the country to his support."

One thing about the makeup of the delegation which went to Washington was the presence of John J. Gorman, former congressman from Chicago, as one its members. Mr. Gorman was one of Mayor Thompson's chief aids in the anti-British textbook fight, and it had been expected he would be bitterly opposed to Secretary Hoover because of charges of the latter's pro-British sympathies. Efforts to communicate with the former congressman were unsuccessful.

FIREMEN AID HOSPITAL FUND

Left to right: William Nelson Pelouze, president Henrotin Polyclinic hospital; Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan, Deputy Marshal Daniel J. Carmody, and Edward A. Maloney, fire department secretary, when fire fighters presented check for $2,000 to hospital fund yesterday.

An Appreciation

Appreciation of the treatment given to injured firemen in the Henrotin Polyclinic hospital, took a material form yesterday in the presentation of $2,000 for the new hospital building, announced yesterday. The amount represented $1,517.50, contributed by the officers and members of the Chicago fire department and the balance by Fire Commissioner A. W. Goodrich. The fund will be used to furnish a bed and a solarium. Fifty injured firemen have been treated in the hospital in the last eighteen months, said the fire commissioner.

Strengthen Your NERVES

The stronger your nerves are, the stronger you are in muscular power, vitality and brain power. In your NERVES lies the source of all your POWER. To be dull-nerved means to be dull-brained, and To be dull-nerved means to be dull-brained, and bodied—insensible to the higher things in life—Love. Ambition. Courage and Personality.

If you have weakened your nerves through worry, mental strains or perhaps neglected them through ignorance, you can strengthen them 100 per cent, in a short time by applying the advice contained in the excellent book, "Nerve Force." It contains 64 pages and is illustrated. The cost is only 25 cents (coin or stamps).

This book will open to you a new path to a higher and happier life and health. It teaches how to control and calm the nerves and how to make your nerves immune to strain.

Paul von Boeckmann, the author of this book, is a national authority on "NERVE CULTURE." Deep breathing, psychology and kindred subjects. Over a million copies of his various books have been sold, and they are on file in many libraries and at the National Medical Library at Washington, D. C. Order the book TODAY—NOW. It will be worth its weight in gold to you.

PAUL von BOECKMANN
At 57 years—the acme of Strength, Vitality and Nerve Force.

What Readers of This Book Say:

"I have gained 12 pounds since reading your book, and I feel so energetic. I had about given up hope of ever finding the cause of my low weight."

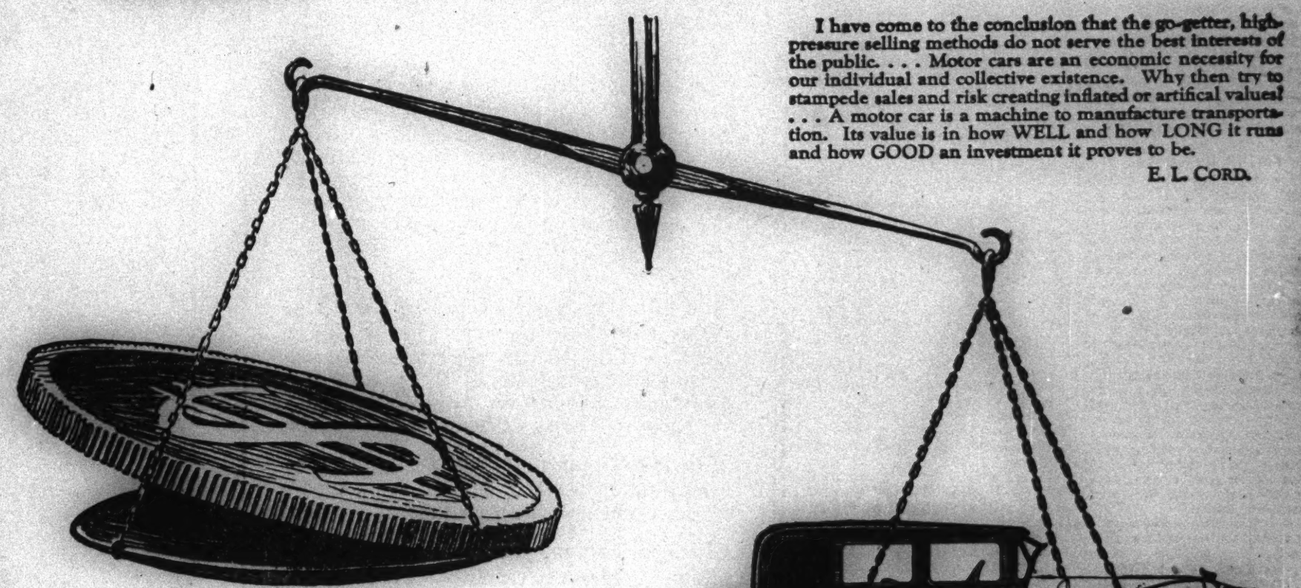
A physician says: "Your book is the most sensible and valuable work I have ever read on the prevention of neurasthenia. I am recommending your book to my patients."

"Reading your book has stopped the dreadful feeling of FEAR which gripped my stomach and digestion."

"Your book did more for me in digestion than two courses in dieting. The advice gives in your book on relaxation and calming of nerves has cleared my brain. Before I was half dead at the times."

Write PAUL von BOECKMANN, Studio 1716, 48 W. 48th St., N. Y. City

Auburn gives you more value per dollar than any other automobile.



I have come to the conclusion that the go-getter, high-pressure selling methods do not serve the best interests of the public. . . . Motor cars are an economic necessity for our individual and collective existence. Why then try to stampede sales and risk creating inflated or artifical values! . . . A motor car is a machine to manufacture transportation. Its value is in how WELL and how LONG it runs and how GOOD an investment it proves to be.

E. L. CORD.

Auburn *had* to give more value per dollar to succeed as it has.

In the last analysis, the purchase of an automobile is a strictly business proposition.

All manufacturers of automobiles have only one thing to sell you—miles!

The difference in automobiles is the difference in the *way* they give you miles; the *kind* of miles they give you; and how *long* they can keep on doing it.

Of course, there are such things as body designs, interior refinements and other niceties that are highly desirable.

But, "all is not gold that glitters."

Motor car buyers have found *that* out!

Today the average buyer of a car is a well informed purchaser. He or she have had considerable experience with different motor cars.

They know exactly *what* they want a car to do and *how* they want it done.

A salesman's persuasion can no longer substitute for a car's performance.

To meet this critical market Auburn has gone to unprecedented extremes to produce a car of extraordinary ruggedness and stamina.

We submit the Auburn to you on this basis—

Drive it, compare it, and if it does not do everything that you want a car to do, better than any other, you will not be asked to buy.

125-inch wheelbase
Strongest frame under any car
More horsepower than any other stock car per size
Dual Carburetion
Dual Manifold
Bohnalite steel strut pistons
Lynite rods
Thermostatic heat control
Cam and lever steering
Bijur chassis lubrication
Four wheel, Hydraulic internal expanding brakes
Four hydraulic shock absorbers
Brewster non-glare windshield
Starter button on dash panel.
Luxury Type Upholstery Springs and Genuine Curled Hair.

AUBURN
POWERED BY LYCOMING

4-66 Sport Sedan $1095; 6-66 Sedan $1145; 6-66 Cabriolet $1145; 76 Sedan $1395; 76 Sport Sedan $1295; 76 Cabriolet $1395; 76 Roadster $1195; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1295; 8-77 Sedan $1395; 8-77 Cabriolet $1395; 88 Sedan $1695; 88 Sport Sedan $1595; 88 Cabriolet $1695; 88 Roadster $1695; 88 Speedster $1695; 88 Phaeton Sedan $1995; 115 Sedan $2195; 115 Sport Sedan $2095; 115 Cabriolet $2195; 115 Roadster $1995; 115 Speedster $2195; 115 Phaeton Sedan $2395. Freight and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

AUBURN CHICAGO COMPANY Wholesale, 2451 S. Michigan Ave. Tel. Michigan 1200

CHICAGO DEALERS

Archer Motor Co., 7502 So. Halsted St.
Chicago Auto Sales Co., 57 E. 104th St.
West Englewood-Auburn Co., 1700 W. 63rd St.
Union Auto Sales Co., 5718 So. Western Ave.
Ball Bros. Motor Sales, 6649 Oliphant Ave., Edison Park, Ill.
ATWOOD-VAN DUYN COMPANY, 313 S. Church St., Rockford, Ill.
AUBURN-AURORA CO., 88 Galena Blvd., Aurora, Ill.
THE NATIONAL MOTOR MARKET, 522 Grand Ave., Waukegan, Ill.
S. S. HASSLER GARAGE, 720 Peoria St., Peru, Ill.
A. W. HELDORN, Byron, Ill.
AUBURN SALES & SERVICE, 880 Memorial St., Kewanee, Ill.
Fulrath Motor Sales, 7158 Stony Island Ave.
Kryl's Auburn Sales, 2912 W. 26th St.
Mund Motor Sales, 15313 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.
Heidinger & Hoyt, 242 Grove St., Blue Island, Ill.
J. J. LAKE MOTOR SALES, 313 S. Church St., Rockford, Ill.
AUBURN SALES & SERVICE, Kewanee, Ill.
ALLEN'S GARAGE, Oregon, Ill.
H. & R. AUBURN SALES, 21 N. Walnut St., Danville, Ill.
AUBURN PEORIA COMPANY, 1616 Main St., Peoria, Ill.
HOLM AUBURN SALES, 240 W. Main St., Galesburg, Ill.
ASHLAND-AUBURN, Ashland, Ill.
H. L. Wood, Inc., 2451 So. Michigan Ave.
Arrow Motor Sales, 1809 W. Chicago Ave.
Schueneman Motors, 4136 Milwaukee Ave.
Gillman Motors, Inc., 3836 No. Kedzie Ave.

TERRITORY DEALERS

BERNIE OLSON, 10th St. Garage, De Kalb, Ill.
MARTIN & ZWEIFEL SALES & SERVICE, Bloomington, Ill.
MOLINE AUBURN CO., Princeton, Ill.
A. C. MONTAGUE, 206 E. Main St., Freeport, Ill.
L. A. FOSSLAND, Winthrop Harbor, Ill.
HAN C. DABLOK, Trilithon, Ill.
PONTIAC-AUBURN SALES, Pontiac, Ill.
Meehan Motors, 4641 W. Washington Blvd.
Broadway-Auburn Co., 5246 Broadway
Spatch Sales & Service, 4313 Fullerton Ave.
Richards Motor Sales, 4100 No. Clark St.
Mellin Motor Sales, 3020 Lawrence Ave.
WEAVER MOTOR SALES, Cary, Ill.
JOLIET-AUBURN, 2103 Cass St., Joliet, Ill.
MILFORD R. SIMS, Chatsworth, Ill.
J. E. DOWNING, 254 W. Main St., Decatur, Ill.
PARKHILL MOTOR SALES, 702 S. Neil St., Champaign, Ill.
ELGIN-AUBURN SALES, 219 W. Chicago St., Elgin, Ill.
Bondurant Motor Sales, 1029 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Western Motor Sales, 5245 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Davis Motor Sales, 600 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Roy S. Sherman Motor Sales, Cor. Ridgeland & North Aves., Oak Park, Ill.
Breen Motor Co., 11 Hillgrove Ave., La Grange, Ill.
STAR GARAGE, Streator, Ill.
LOWELL T. SUDDUTH, 314 S. 4th St., Springfield, Ill.
ALEXANDER-NEWKIRK MOTOR SALES & SERVICE, 709 Washington St., Gary, Ind.
H. W. NEWMAN MACHINE CO., 507 Harrison, Davenport, Iowa.
H. F. KILLEAN AUTO CO., 705 Main Ave., Clinton, Iowa.

ABSOLUTELY
ALL ELECTRIC
A.C. Lincoln

NO CARRYING CHARGE! **NO MONEY DOWN** NO INTEREST CHARGE!

Complete

Large, beautiful cabinet with built-in speaker and 6-tube genuine Lincoln chassis, less tubes. Buy this on special No Money Down terms and take one-half a year to pay. Call at one of our stores for a free demonstration.

LESS TUBES

$58

Large Cabinet 42 in. High, 24½ in. Wide, 17½ in. Deep

NO MONEY DOWN

NO CARRYING CHARGE **12 MONTHS TO PAY** NO INTEREST CHARGE

De Luxe New Improved Model.

NEW IMPROVED **Lincoln**

The last word in Radio

This new improved Lincoln is positively the last word in Radio. Price includes beautiful enclosed cabinet and new improved 7-tube genuine Lincoln chassis, and ultra-tone speaker. Buy this superior tone Radio.

LESS TUBES

$129

Sold Only at

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.

Any "L" to Adams — **229 South Wabash** — Just North of Jackson
Humboldt "L" to Western — **2412 West North Av.** — Just West of Western
Englewood "L" to Halsted St. — **6614 South Halsted** — Just North of Marquette Road

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CORN BELT BOLTS ITS OWN REVOLT; FAVORS HOOVER

Brookhart Starts Uprising for G. O. P. Ticket.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Des Moines, Ia., July 14.—[Special.]—A strange phenomenon in political uprisings is on display in Iowa. It is a corn belt revolt in behalf of Hoover against the original "corn belt revolt" whose prohibitory farm plank was rejected by the Republicans in Kansas City.

Senator Smith W. Brookhart is shouting for Hoover. Brookhart's specialty is uprisings. For years he has been Iowa's expert upriser and exponent of insurgency. He was read out of the party for bolting with La Follette in 1924. This time he is regular, not only that but he bases his support of Hoover on farm relief—the very question which has been stirring up the trouble in corn belt politics.

His argument is that Hoover, if President, would produce a better farm remedy than Al Smith, even with the aid of the Tammany farmers.

Farm Leaders Unmoved.

Brookhart's espousal of Hoover is the most significant thing that has happened out here since the Kansas City and Houston conventions. Farm organization leaders are inclined to pooh-pooh it. They say Brookhart is a leader without followers this time. Politics observers, however, say the shoe is more likely on the other foot—they insist the farm organization leaders are "generals without an army."

It also seems to be having a modifying effect on the meeting of the corn belt conference which is set to assemble here Monday. Its purpose was to make a comparative analysis of the Republican and Democratic farm planks.

Hirth Ill in Columbia.

Willm Hirth, its chairman, is ill in Columbia, Mo. Some of the local farm leaders talk of holding back until Hoover and Smith themselves have declared their views on agricultural relief. Voters seem to be placing less weight than ever on the platforms and are waiting to hear from the party nominees themselves. Brookhart.

Analysts among the Republicans are making great research into the absorbing corn belt question. What is the mood of the farmers? Some Republicans say the farmer is mad at the rejection of the farm plank in Kansas City.

A great corn crop is in sight and small grains are doing fine generally. This talks louder with the farmer than any party platform or political speechmaking. The Republicans appear to have the strongest regular organization since 1920. Strong as a potential vote-getting machine, the Republican leaders point out.

Insurgents Lack Leader.

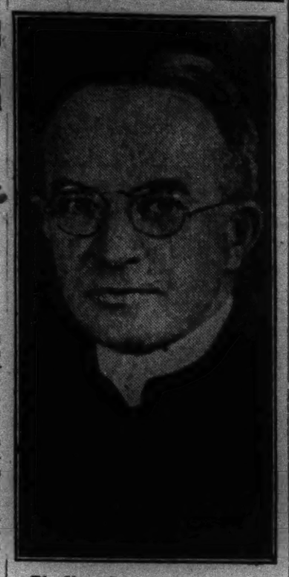
Gov. John Hammill, who in the June primaries won by a plurality of 123,000 over M. L. Bowman and rolled up a clear majority of about 60,000 over three rivals, is for Hoover. He expresses a belief that in November Iowa will return its customary Republican majorities.

Brookhart, now championing Hoover, stood the old organization on its head in 1922, and repeated the performance in 1924, although after a prolonged contest in the senate the seat was given to Senator Dan Steck, Democrat. Brookhart bounced back and in 1926 again overthrew the old organization and defeated the late Senator Cummins.

This year, with Brookhart on the reservation, what insurgency remains is without a real insurgent leader, as one of the insurgents of 1924 expressed it today:

"The extreme left in Iowa has frittered out, they all will be regular with Hoover except a few who refuse to be reconstructed."

HEADS NOTRE DAME



The Very Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, poet and educator, who has been elected president of the University of Notre Dame to succeed the Very Rev. Matthew J. Walsh.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

FORD JOINS HOOVER CAMPAIGN WORKERS; HE'LL RALLY ENGINEERS

Washington, D. C., July 14.—[Special.]—Henry Ford has accepted the vice presidency of the Hoover-for-President engineers' national committee, and will take an active part in the Republican campaign.

In making this announcement today Chairman Work of the Republican national committee added that Thomas A. Edison, John Hays Hammond, and Harry P. Guggenheim will be associated with Mr. Ford as honorary vice presidents.

Hoover leaders believe the name of the Detroit automobile manufacturer will be a good one to match against John J. Raskob, named by Gov. Smith as chairman of the Democratic national committee. Mr. Ford and Mr. Raskob, as the heads of rival automobile combinations, have frequently found themselves at odds.

The engineers' national committee has sixty branches, including women's auxiliaries.

DUCE TO PASS ON DAWES AS VIOLIN MUSIC COMPOSER

ROME, July 14.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini will pass upon a melody for violin composed by Charles G. Dawes, Vice President of the United States, at a private recital at the premier's summer residence, the Villa Torlonia, Monday evening. It will be rendered by Milan Lusk, Chicago violinist, who was granted an audience by the Duce yesterday.

"I hope you have an Italian instrument," said Premier Mussolini. "Let me see it."

Mr. Lusk unswathed his treasure, and the premier fingered it lovingly.

"Ah! a fine Cremona make!" he exclaimed. "No better workmen in the world. Better come out to my house where we can really enjoy it. What will you play for me?"

"Dawes and Dambrosio," answered the Chicagoan.

"I know Dawes, but not Dambrosio. Is he an Italian?"

"Yes, your excellency. His concerto in D minor is a beauty."

"All right, bring it along," the premier laughed. "I am always glad to discover new Italian genius."

HOOVER VICTORY IS CERTAIN, WEST TELLS COOLIDGE

Sets Illinois Plurality at 800,000.

Superior, Wis., July 14.—[Special.]—Roy O. West, vice chairman of the finance committee of the Republican national committee and Republican national committeeman from Illinois, spent today at Cedar Island lodge with President Coolidge. Mr. West told the President that he is certain of Hoover's election. He predicted that the women voters would elect Mr. Hoover.

Mr. West, who frankly admitted he came here to talk politics with the President, declared that most of the discussion concerned the situation in Illinois. If Mr. Coolidge expressed himself on national affairs, this was not revealed by Mr. West.

Asks About Illinois.

"I did most of the talking," Mr. West asserted, adding that Mr. Coolidge asked many questions about Illinois politics, with which, Mr. West said, the President is familiar. They discussed the political situation in general and farm relief in particular, Mr. West said.

In the opinion of Mr. West, Mr. Hoover will carry "our part of the world," meaning the middle west, by an overwhelming vote.

"Illinois," said Mr. West, "will give Mr. Hoover a plurality of 800,000."

"I am satisfied," he added, "that Mr. Hoover will carry Illinois and Indiana. I don't know so much about Ohio, but I am inclined to include it along with Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, and Missouri. In Indiana things look mighty good, indeed."

Casts Line with Coolidge.

Mr. West said he and the President "did some fishing." He called Mr. Coolidge a "good teacher" of angling. They caught 14 fish, Mr. Coolidge hooking one weighing three pounds, Mr. West said.

The Illinoisian, as vice chairman of the finance committee, will be chiefly concerned with the expenditures of the Republican national committee. He said he had not begun active work yet, but would start Monday. Asked if the Republican party contemplated limiting its expenditure to $3,000,000, he said that no principle had been adopted.

Mr. West departed for Chicago tonight and will be there in time to see Secretary Hoover tomorrow, but he indicated he had no engagement with the nominee.

JOBLESS VETERAN SHOOTS SELF.

Rock Falls, Ill., July 14.—(AP)—Archer Ramsey, 34, a world war veteran, despondent and destitute from unemployment, is near death today from a self-inflicted bullet wound. In the presence of his wife and three children Ramsey fired a bullet into his head last night.

FARMER SPENDS HIS CASH TO URGE HOOVER'S DEFEAT

At least one Illinois Republican farmer is so wrathful at his party for its conduct this year that he has begun spending his own money to urge his fellow farmers to vote against its nominee whom he calls Sir Herbert Hoover.

F. G. Snow, a resident of Kankakee, who owns and operates some 5,000 acres of farm land in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa recently paid for a full page advertisement in a Kankakee newspaper telling the farmers that a vote against Hoover is a vote for an increase of $50 an acre in the value of their land.

"I do not care," read the page display, "whether you are Catholic or Protestant, wet or dry, the fact still remains that the steady confiscation of farm lands is still going on to an alarming extent and, because the conditions that are causing it are absolutely political and no fault of the farmer as a whole, excepting his vote, I claim that a vote against Hoover is a vote for a $50 average increase in the price of land and a chance to return to a fair measure of prosperity for the tenant farmer as well.

"Farmers took their troubles to the Republican national convention at Kansas City, a convention composed of delegates selected by the Republican party under the direction of Andrew Mellon, millionaire head of the aluminum trust . . . . . and the farmers were literally kicked out of the party and trampled into the very dirt that grows their food."

Mr. Snow is a son of the late Herman W. Snow, at one time an Illinois congressman. He never before has been active in politics.

Coast Guard Battles to Save 5 on Wrecked Ship

Chatham, Mass., July 14.—[U.P.]—Coast guards were battling tonight to rescue five seamen from the two-masted schooner A. Q. Hartney which was aground on a bar and at the mercy of a heavy sea about a mile and a quarter south of here. Dense fog caused the craft to run aground this afternoon. But the schooner's plight was not revealed until several hours later.

SALESMAN HELD; CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING GIRL

Raymond Russell, 32 years old, a real estate salesman of 4136 Kenmore avenue, was arrested yesterday on a charge of having kidnaped and attempted to attack Miss Greta Curtis, 21 years old, 943 Airdrie place, a waitress. Miss Curtis became hysterical as she identified Russell in Town Hall police station.

Russell was traced through the license number of his automobile and when the machine was found a heel from one of Miss Curtis' shoes was found in it, police said. A charge of robbery with a gun was also made against Russell, the girl saying he had taken her purse containing $4.

She reported to the police that when she left her place of employment at 4 o'clock in the morning Russell drove alongside her and tried to induce her to accompany him. Failing, he produced a revolver, she said, and compelled her to enter the car. Then he struck her into unconsciousness, she charged. She recovered in time to struggle and protect herself, the young woman said.

REVELL'S ARE GOING TO MOVE ✦ REVELL'S ARE GOING TO MOVE

REVELL'S REMOVAL SALE

Features Oriental and American Rugs This Week!

Here are very exceptional values in Oriental and American Rugs that should induce immediate buying for future as well as present needs. Rugs for all rooms . . . for all modes of furnishings . . . of approved quality . . . and at prices that very definitely save you money. Also bear in mind that this store is crowded with other wonderful values . . . and they are all available to families with limited capital . . . if they wish to take advantage of Revell's Finance Plan (deferred payments, with a small carrying charge).

Persian Moussoul Rugs

Regular $40.00 Value. Removal Sale Price, $22.50

Average size, 5.9 by 3.5 ft. In this group you will discover some very beautiful colors—silky, scintillating tones of dark blue and mulberry; also rose and ivory. Every piece exceptional value.

Silky Persian Lilahan Rugs

$25.00 Value. Removal Sale Price, $18.00

Average size 2x3 ft. Unusual sizes in lovely soft, quaint effects in rose, blue, gold and mulberry tones.

Large Oriental Carpets

$250.00 Value. Removal Sale Price, $183.50

Average size 6x9 ft. A wonderful fabric. Durable and strong and just the rug where hard wear is required. Artistic lovely tones: Red, blue and gold effects.

Persian Kurdistan Rugs

$85.00 Value. Removal Sale Price, $67.50

Average size 3.7x5.8 ft. This is your opportunity to select a rug that you can use in any room in your home or office. In all the various tones.

Rare Baluchistan Rugs

Removal Sale Price

$23.75 — *Values to $35.00*

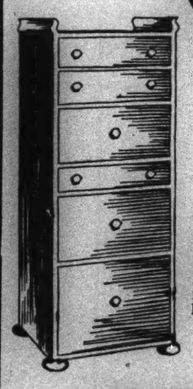
$26.75 — *Values to $40.00*

Lovely soft silky, rich red tones. Average size, 2.9x4.8 feet.

Fine Chinese Rugs

$35.00 Value. Removal Sale Price, $28.00

Average size 2x4 feet. They are all beautiful colorings in soft, lovely tones: Rose, gold, taupe, blue, mulberry, etc. A varied assortment of quaint designs.



Regular $129 Chest of Coral and Silver, Revell's Removal Sale Price, $59

Seamless Wool Wilton Rugs

$110.00 Value. Removal Sale Price, $77.50

Size 9x12 ft. These rugs are made from the finest wool yarn, Oriental and Chinese designs. Lovely tones and are suitable for any room in your home or office.

Seamless Axminster Rugs

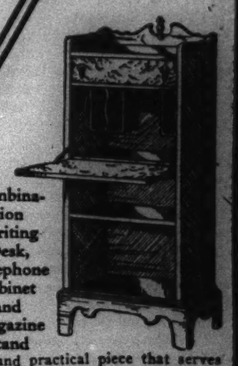
$65 Value. Removal Sale Price, $49.50

Size 4.6x6.6. Persian, Chinese and floral designs in the various tones.

Finest Worsted Wilton Rugs

$25.00 Value. Removal Sale Price, $17.65

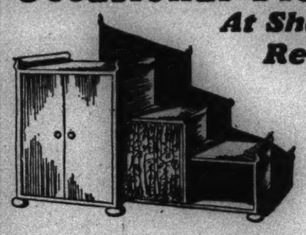
Size 36x63. High quality Worsted Wilton Rugs of exceptional character. The finest rugs made in America. The designs are precise reproductions of the costliest Chinese and Oriental rugs.



Combination Writing Desk, Telephone Cabinet and Magazine Stand

A very attractive and practical piece that serves many needs. Finished in walnut with beautiful maple desk lid and drawer front. Appropriate for small apartments. Size 20 inches wide and 50 inches high. Regular $45 value, Revell's Removal Sale Price, $29.75

Clearance of Decorated Moderne Occasional Pieces At Sharp Reductions



$88 Combination Booterie and Storage Cabinet, $45

Deltox Grass Rugs

Value		Sale Price,	Value		Sale Price,
$ 8.75	7.6x4.6 ft.	$ 6.35	$18.50	10.0x8.0 ft.	$14.75
11.50	9.0x6.0 ft.	8.75	20.00	12.0x9.0 ft.	17.50

Suitable for sunrooms, porches, dining rooms.

Oval Cotton Rugs

Revell's Removal Sale Price

$4.50 Value — $2.45 — Size 2x4 ft.

Sturdily woven oval cotton rugs that will launder beautifully and wear an exceptionally long time. Light, summery effects especially suited for the bathroom, bedroom and sunroom. In the favored tones, rose, blue, green, yellow, and black and white.

Best Fibre Rugs

Value	Size	Removal Sale Price
$10.75	7.6x4.6 ft.	$ 8.50
16.50	9x6 ft.	13.50
24.50	10x8 ft.	18.50
27.50	12x9 ft.	22.50

Artistic, colorful, lovely effects in all the various tones.

Clearance Sale of Garden Pieces

A special clearance of smart garden pieces including benches, urns, flower boxes, vases made of cement. These are beautiful pieces that will enhance your garden and at these sale prices are well worth your inspection.

$35 Pedestal and base complete $35

Nested Set of 3 Covered Jars

Ideal for bridge prize or kitchen shower. Made of hand painted Japanese pottery, for use in the refrigerator; regular $1.50 value; Revell's Removal Sale Price, $1

Italian Marble Lamps

Distinctive lamps of Italian marble and bronze with hand decorated mica shade, $20 value; Revell's Removal Sale Price, $15

One of a Kind Bargains!

Some of the biggest values in the Store!

$2500.00	Combination walnut dining room set of ten pieces. Every piece beautifully decorated; chairs covered with fine wool tapestry. Sale Price	$1485.00
$1000.00	Walnut dining room set of Italian design, ten pieces, with chairs upholstered in red mohair. Sale Price	750.00
$ 835.00	Combination walnut 10-piece dining room set of Tudor design. Spring seat on chairs. Sale Price	575.00
$ 543.00	Genuine walnut 10-piece dining room set of Tudor design. Sale Price	340.00
$ 250.00	Walnut dining room set of 7 pieces. Early English design. Sale Price	148.00
$ 368.00	Genuine walnut 7-piece dining room set of Hepplewhite design. Sale Price	225.00
$ 165.00	Combination walnut 7-piece dining room set of Italian design. Sale Price	98.00
$ 85.00	Walnut serving table with door for radio cabinet or hall console. Sale Price	24.75
$ 50.00	Overstuffed arm chair covered in tapestry. Sale Price	29.75
$ 65.00	Coxwell chair covered in tapestry. Sale Price	42.50
$ 65.00	Solid walnut occasional chair covered in frieze. Sale Price	37.50
$ 170.00	Needlepoint high back arm chair in solid walnut. Sale Price	119.00
$ 150.00	Tuxedo davenport covered in linen frieze or damask in green, red or henna color. Sale Price	98.00
$ 135.00	Linen frieze coxwell chairs with a reversible down cushion seat. Sale Price	87.50
$ 85.00	English lounging chair covered in figured mohair frieze or tapestry. Sale Price	49.00
$ 278.00	Solid mahogany two-piece living room suite covered in linen frieze with reversible cushions. Sale Price	169.00
$ 42.50	Solid walnut pull-up chair with sway seat covered in mercerized frieze. Sale Price	27.50
$ 106.00	Dresser, 48-inch top, burled walnut, Georgian period. Sale Price	63.00
$ 39.00	Poster bed, full size, mahogany or walnut finished. Sale Price	24.75
$ 186.00	Three-piece red mahogany colonial suite—bed, dresser and chest of drawers. Sale Price	135.00
$ 60.00	Early American poster bed in shaded maple. Sale Price	29.00
$ 55.00	Walnut bed, full size, with maple overlays. Sale Price	27.00
$ 78.00	Dresser to match above bed. Sale Price	44.00
$ 52.00	Toilet table, walnut and maple. Sale Price	18.50
$ 116.00	Louis XVI. toilet table, walnut decorated. Sale Price	57.00
$ 215.00	Walnut and maple French dresser with full length mirror. Sale Price	79.00
$ 58.00	Combination walnut desk table, 47x22, 7 drawers. Revell's Removal Sale Price	38.75
$ 21.00	Solid mahogany night table with drawer and shelf. Revell's Removal Sale Price	12.75

$225 Full Size Tuxedo Davenport

A choice of wide range of damasks in many smart colors, trimmed with silk tassel fringe, regular $225 value, Revell's Removal Sale Price, $165

REVELL'S

At WABASH and ADAMS

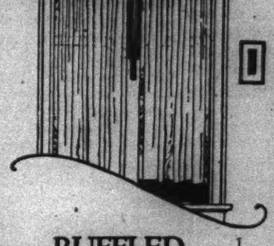
Curtains—Draperies At Great Savings!

FRENCH MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—REDUCED!

Revell's Removal Sale Price

$4.75 Pr.

Made of the best quality and tailored to our special order. Smartly trimmed at the base with a 5-inch bullion fringe. Choice of cocoa, sand and peach colors. 34 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Priced at, the pair, $4.75.



RUFFLED GRENADINE CURTAINS

$1.95 Pr.

Spot and novelty patterns in white, made with full ruffles and tie backs. 36 inches wide and 2½ yards long. A pair, at $1.95.

SALE OF REMNANTS!

Drapery and curtain remnants, a great accumulation of fine, high quality fabrics from our regular stocks. Lengths from 1½ to 3 yards long. Revell's Removal Sale Price,

50c to $3.75

Per Remnant

100 SINGLE PANEL CURTAINS

One-Half Price and Less

40 and 54-inch curtains by 2¼ yards long, imported and domestic laces. These are samples that are slightly soiled from handling. Revell's Removal Sale Price,

$2.95, $3.95 and $4.50 Ea.

Former Values Up to $12.50 Each

REVELL'S ARE GOING TO MOVE ✦ REVELL'S ARE GOING TO MOVE

Save $26.40!

This splendid one-piece porcelain lined Leonard Refrigerator, 75-lb. ice capacity, golden oak finish, corkboard insulation, regular price, $78.70. This sale . . $52.30

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The late arrival of summer, holding back refrigerator sales and leaving us with a large refrigerator stock, brings you this remarkable buying opportunity. Our full line of Leonard Refrigerators *marked down radically for immediate clearance!* Two typical values are pictured here. Many other equally good values. Buy now—save money!

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Ave. at Adams St. and 15 Neighborhood Stores
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SUPER-VALUE!

This sturdy Leonard refrigerator radically cut. 100-lb. ice capacity. Golden oak finish. White enamel lined. Regular $30 value. Don't delay.

During this sale only . $22.50

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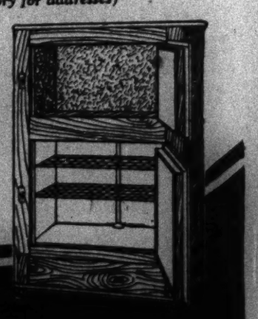

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 13, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1928.

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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Repeal the Volstead Act.

Re-establish Constitutional Representation in States and Nation.

Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.

Provide Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Throughout the Nation.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Build a Nine-Foot Waterway to New Orleans.

A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.

Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

Prevent Flood Devastations in the Mississippi Valley.

GANGLAND IN DISTRESS.

The courtroom defense of the hoodlums charged by the special grand jury with murder, kidnaping, and vote stealing in connection with the April primary has begun. Corruption and crime have found their champions. The defense started with an attack upon the legality of the special grand jury. If the grand jury had been found illegal, then its indictments would have been reduced to so many scraps of paper. Judge Comerford in upholding the legality of the grand jury has frustrated the first move of the defense.

For some weeks now there have been well founded reports that the underworld was collecting its defense fund from gamblers, prostitutes, hoodlums, and saloonkeepers who enjoy the protection of government in their illicit enterprises. There is reason to believe that the collection on behalf of the politicians and criminals is keeping pace with the loan fund which the Bar association is raising to meet the expenses of the special prosecution.

Every evidence indicates that the criminals and their political allies are at last frightened to the point of desperation. They have lost their customary assurance and self-control. They are running about in circles, like animals looking for any opening in the cage. The chronicle of their activities in recent months shows their growing sense of the hopelessness of their situation.

On March 21 Diamond Joe Esposito, candidate for ward committeeman in opposition to the Thompson-Crowe forces, was murdered.

Then, in quick succession, the homes of Senator Deneen, and Judge Swanson, candidate for state's attorney, were bombed.

On primary day, April 10, Octavius Granady, candidate for ward committeeman in the Twentieth ward in opposition to Morris Eller, the Thompson-Crowe leader, was murdered. The Thompson-Crowe slate was defeated despite these two murders, despite vote frauds which were unexampled in recent political history in Chicago, and despite the slugging and kidnaping of election workers for rival tickets.

The inquest into the death of Granady was as fruitless as was the Esposito inquest. Coroner Wolff is a Thompson-Crowe politician. He clashed repeatedly in the course of the hearings with the lawyers who, on behalf of the Bar association, of which Granady was a member, sought to fix the guilt for the murder.

The police, under command of Commissioner Hughes, Thompson's appointee, accomplished nothing, if they made any attempt to uncover the murderers.

State's Attorney Crowe made no move to prosecute.

A popular demand for a special grand jury arose. State's Attorney Crowe ridiculed the Bar Association's efforts to procure this special inquiry. At the last moment, when the inevitable was upon him, he changed his mind. He did not resist in court the appointment of a special prosecutor and the summoning of a special grand jury.

The special grand jury could not function without money to pay the costs of finding the guilty and prosecuting them. Without money, the prosecution was in danger of collapse. Only $150,000 was needed. The county budget had already been passed by the county board before the special grand jury was created. To make any additional appropriations, a two-thirds vote of the board is required. Five members of the board, enough to prevent an appropriation from being approved, absented themselves from two meetings, and finally, when cornered, voted against the grant. Four of the five were Thompson-Crowe politicians. The fifth, a Democrat, has frequently held himself at the service of the Thompson-Crowe machine.

Thereupon the Bar association sought a loan fund from the public. That fund, contributed for the most part in small amounts, is now approaching the goal of $150,000, thanks to the coöperation of the Association of Commerce.

The grand jury met and returned indictments. The police under Commissioner Hughes, Thompson's appointee, were dilatory in making arrests. They failed to arrest men who were not in hiding. They allowed one man, Sam Bardin, then a bailiff of the Municipal court, who had been indicted on five charges of kidnaping and assault to murder, to slip from their hands. Commissioner Hughes said he had an opinion from Corporation Counsel Ettelson to the effect that city policemen need not arrest men indicted by the special grand jury.

About the same time Commissioner Hughes decided that the special prosecutors could no longer have the service of five policemen who had been assigned to them. He stuck by his order, transferring these men until he was summoned himself before the grand jury. Then his previous scruples disappeared.

The special prosecutors decided to employ the service of Capt. Stege, former chief of detectives. Bernard Snow, chief bailiff of the Municipal court and a Crowe politician, refused to deputize Stege. He said to do so would violate the law. The sheriff also refused to deputize Stege. Stege is at work, none the less. He receives his authority from the Municipal court.

The underworld is frightened. The politicians are no longer able to protect the hoodlums from the law. All the obstructions which have been employed have scarcely halted for a moment the accumulation of evidence and the indictment and arrest of those suspected of guilt. At last the criminals and their political allies have met up with an agency they cannot corrupt or intimidate or bargain with, an agency which owes no debt to gangsters and seeks no alliance with them for future favors. Gangland is desperate and with good reason.

SUPPORT FOR REAPPORTIONMENT.

At the last session of congress an attempt was made to pass legislation providing for reapportionment of representation in the house. Two or three measures were introduced and the most important, that of Representative Fenn of Connecticut, was called up for passage and debated for three hours under a special rule on May 17. In March the house census committee had voted 10 to 8 to recommend passage of a redistricting bill, but finally no measure was passed.

Representative McLeod of Michigan has now proposed that supporters of reapportionment organize for "immediate and effective action at the next session." We trust his suggestion will not be allowed to fail through the preoccupation of congressmen and the press and public with the election. The failure of congress to reapportion in accordance with the census of 1920 is a nullification of the constitutional mandate upon representation. Some southern representatives, notably Representative Rankin of Mississippi, deny there is such a mandate, but their reasoning is mere sophistry and cannot be taken seriously save as indication of a willful resistance to justice in representation. The inferences of the first article of the constitution, section 2, are plain and unequivocal. But the obstruction to redistricting is determined and it cannot be overthrown by mere argument. The representatives who recognize their duty to act must prepare to compel action or there will be more delay, and no more evasion should be tolerated. Representative McLeod says with truth that each year produces a wider divergence between actual and constitutional representation and increases the difficulty of dealing dispassionately and faithfully with the problem, to say nothing of the doubts which unconstitutional representation must cast upon legislation by a body constituted in defiance of constitutional principles.

At the last session the problem was not discussed dispassionately or candidly and we cannot expect it will be in the next session. Resistance is not founded upon a high regard for principle but upon self interest, or imagined state interest, or on imagined class interest. Redistricting, because of the disparate growth or redistribution of urban and rural population, would to some extent automatically increase the representation of the one at the expense of the other. This fact involves the wet and dry issue and the whole tendency to impose sumptuary or disciplinary legislation in accordance with the ethical and social code or notions of moral expendiency which has its main urge in the rural population. Thus resistance to equal representation and to the clear mandate of the constitution, though among the officeholders it is inspired by political and personal self-interest, borrows the sanction of moral purpose. Against such resistance a well organized and determined effort to obtain justice for the partially disfranchised population and to compel obedience to constitutional law and principle is not only justified but necessary.

BACK TO THE OLD DAYS.

Claude Bowers, the Democratic keynoter, started sending this campaign back into the days of our daddies, and it probably will keep on going. His was that good old fashioned doctrine not only that the rascals are all on the other side but that all on the other side are rascals. It was highly comforting. Political life escaped doubts and questionings. It was simple and well defined. The other fellow was a self-revealed scoundrel, and all you had to do was to call him that.

It made for color, excitement, interest, and action. It was expressed in abusive campaign songs, scurrilous slogans, torchlight parades, and speeches which had something to do with the ringing of the well known welkin. In some households when the men discussed politics the women and children went into the cellar; in others the men were chased out into the yard or the street. Usually it was safer and better if men did not neighbor out of their parties. But it has been growing more civilized all the time. In the early republic some of the greatest Americans abused and insulted each other anonymously in the weekly newspapers. Gradually that was stopped, and along with it the dueling and caning which made politics a real sporting game.

After Bryan's first run a mild spirit took possession of the campaigns. Even Roosevelt, although abundantly lively, did not roughly arouse the lions, and after him elections became almost gentle.

How far back we'll go now to good old days when seething was actually seething is something to guess, but we'll probably endeavor to keep up with the procession Mr. Bowers has started.

Editorial of the Day

OUT OF THE MINES.

[Des Moines (Ia.) Tribune-Capital.]

Saturday night Alabama terminated its convict leasing system under which for twenty years the services of its convicts have been sold to private interests. Eight hundred Negro convicts walked out of the Alabama coal mines for the last time as leased laborers. It has taken thirteen years of agitation to bring about the abandonment of the convict leasing system.

The agitation was not confined to Alabama. Indignation everywhere in the United States helped to bring the system to an end as much as did the voters of Alabama. Northern sentiment against the enforced slavery to private interests of Negro convicts was to a considerable extent reflected in the election of the present governor, who pledged the ending of convict leasing during his campaign.

The decrease of lynchings in southern states, too, is to a large degree the result of an aroused public sentiment throughout the country. Both are a demonstration of what persistent agitation by an organized and determined minority can bring about, both in public opinion and in political action.

A LAYMAN AND HIS BOOKS

BY THE RT. REV. CHARLES PALMERSTON ANDERSON, D. D.
[Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago.]

At this time of year our attention naturally turns to books. Summer and vacation time are periods for reading as well as recreation. No matter where our vacation journeys may lead us, one of the first considerations in our preparations should be, What shall I take along to read?

Not long ago I had the pleasure of being a guest in the home of a church family. My host and hostess on that occasion were quiet, unostentatious people. They live in an attractive but unpretentious house, not so small that things have to be huddled up, nor so large that there is waste room.

Within this house there is a room known as the library. The library is not large, though large enough to be dignified by that name. There are very few expensive books. The books have been read. Some of them have been marked before being put upon the shelves. They are the books that one wants to keep at hand. They are not furniture. They are familiar friends who can be summoned into one's companionship in any moment of leisure.

This library is not a haphazard or random collection of books which found a place in the house by chance or accident. Nor was it ordered or built at any one time. It grew. It grew as one's best plants and flowers grow, by careful selection and by the elimination of weeds and worthless specimens. The books have been a gradual accumulation, bought to read, carefully chosen, and representative of a wide range of material. Poetry, art, history, science, fiction, biography, philosophy, humor, religion are all represented by some choice selections.

I have mentioned religion last, though it occupies a prominent place in this layman's library. At a guess, one-tenth of his books or more are on subjects pertaining to religion. They are well grouped. There are some lives of Christ; some books on Christian evidences; something on church doctrine, history, worship, missions; a few on Christianity and social conditions; a few admirable devotional books; Bibles in different translations and books on the Bible; and one whole shelf devoted to a special hobby of his. I was glad to discover a religious hobby. A hobby is a good thing if one does not ride it to death, which is not likely to happen when one's reading is so diversified as in this case.

My friend is not a professional man, nor a captain of industry, nor a specialist in any field. He is not rich, though beyond the clutch of that pinching poverty which Sidney Smith said was "no disgrace, but confoundedly inconvenient." Like Agur, he has neither poverty nor riches. He has enough to live on but not enough to fret over. He is moderately prosperous, socially unambitious, useful and happy. He would call himself an ordinary layman, perhaps an obscure one.

I make bold to claim that he is extraordinary and conspicuous, though not in the limelight. He is unusual in the relative importance attached to religion in his intellectual and spiritual outlook. Is it too much to expect something similar in the average layman?

I am wondering to what extent religious reading enters into our vacations and our habits throughout the year. Religion is under attack these days. It always has been. Perhaps it always will be, even though it is an indestructible part of our makeup. Why is it religion is always under fire? If people cannot believe in it and will not practice it, why do they not let it alone? It is not good tactics to attack religion if one seeks to destroy it. If it be of men, it will come to naught. If it be of God, men cannot overthrow it.

Why, then, do men attack it if they can't believe it and decline to practice it? Perhaps it is that men will not let religion alone because it will not let them alone. It forces itself upon us. We have to come to terms with it sooner or later. We have to be for it or against it. Those who practice it are sure of their ground. They have not solved all mysteries, but they know some things through experience, the validity of which cannot be challenged.

But is this enough? Ought we not to be able to give a reason for the faith that is in us and to withstand and convince the gainsayers? I do not mean to imply that the average layman should be a theologian or an expert in polemics; but I firmly believe that if he were better informed on the essential contents of the Christian religion he would be more able to defend it and less disturbed by assaults upon it.

This requires knowledge, and as Dr. Johnston said: "The foundation of knowledge must be laid by reading." Recently a front page article appeared in one of our dailies, which did not leave the Christian religion a leg to stand on and knocked the foundation out from under a good deal of science. This was a large order. Things of this sort are constantly appearing. They disturb people, even those people who can personally testify to the value of religious experience. But they disturb the ill informed more than the well informed. A speaking acquaintance with the cardinal verities of religion would enable them at least to recognize that the men who are so often set up and knocked down by the antagonists of religion are men of straw rather than men of God.

It seems to me that there is too much ado about the supposed conflict between religion and science. Of course, there has been conflict between men of religion and men of science, but as a general thing people at the top in religion and science get along together better than those further down the line. In the last analysis there cannot be conflict between truths and facts as such. Physical facts, spiritual facts, facts of experience are all equally facts. Truth and untruth are in conflict. Half truths may be at war with each other; but no man of religion would quarrel with our eminent scientist, Dr. Millikan, when he says that "religion will be with us so long as man hopes and aspires and reflects upon the meaning of existence and the responsibilities that it entails." Religion demands reflection on the meaning and purpose of existence and on the values and responsibilities of life. Religion will not suffer so long as men think and read along these lines.

I plead for an educated laity, for more knowledge of religion. The church does not bid her members beware of learning and scholarship. She does not say "shoo" to them when they dip into science. History and reason are amongst her courts of appeal. She exhorts her people to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest.

Pope said, "A little learning is a dangerous thing," and Porcius Festus accused St. Paul of having so much learning that it made him mad. I am not fearful of such religious education on the part of our laity as would produce a Pauline madness, but I urge them to go beyond that "little learning" which is so dangerous.

Congreve's exhortation about reading in general has special application to books on religion. "Read, read, sirrah, and refine your appetite; learn to live upon instruction; feast your mind and mortify your flesh; shut up your mouth and chew the cud of understanding."

FAVORITE HYMNS

16.

BY MRS. ELIZABETH P. PRENTISS.

More love to thee, O Christ, more love to thee,
Hear thou the prayer I make on bended knee;
This is my earnest plea, more love, O Christ, to thee,
More love to thee, more love to thee!

Once earthly joy I craved, sought peace and rest;
Now thee alone I seek, give what is best;
This all my prayer shall be, more love, O Christ, to thee,
More love to thee, more love to thee!

Let sorrow do its work, send grief and pain;
Sweet are thy messengers, sweet their refrain,
When they can sing with me, more love, O Christ, to thee,
More love to thee, more love to thee!

Then shall my latest breath whisper thy praise;
This be the parting cry my heart shall raise,
This still its prayer shall be, more love, O Christ, to thee,
More love to thee, more love to thee!

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of diseases will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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THE PRINCIPAL FACTOR IN DECAY OF TEETH.

DR. R. W. BUNTING is of the opinion that bacillus acidophilus is the principal factor in decay of teeth, although diet is an important contributing factor. He thinks laboratories should be called on for cultures made from the mouth to determine the presence or absence of this bacillus.

Maybe such examinations should be a function of the public health laboratory. If examination for bacillus acidophilus proves of value in controlling decay of teeth, public health laboratories may at least make the required cultures on the mouths of children in hospitals and homes operated by the state. If the bacillus is found, Dr. Bunting would have the mouth freed from it or its growth restrained by the use of approved disinfectants.

In studies of many hundred children, principally in Michigan institutions, Dr. Bunting found bacillus acidophilus in practically every case where decay was active. If he found the bacillus present he was able to find decay proceeding actively at the time of operation in most cases. In other cases he kept the child under observation and decay was observed starting up before very long.

In his observation decay does not proceed evenly in the mouths of children. In the first place, its inaugural hinges on the accident of the establishment of the bacillus acidophilus in the mouth. The invasion by this bacillus, and its success in establishing a home there, is something of an accident. In the second place decay spreads rapidly at times and slowly at other times. Again, the bacillus is the principal cause of the variation.

Dr. Bunting recognizes the importance of diet. He has a group of children on a diet which contains the minimum amount of sugar.

In this connection we recall the experience of a physician who treats children with diabetes. He has found that if a diabetic child be given a diet rich in fats and very poor in starches and sugars, the child prospers, so far as diabetes is concerned, and incidentally, tooth decay is prevented.

In the discussion, Dr. George Evans said he had had some success in controlling tooth decay by feeding children bananas, raisins, dates and prunes in lieu of sugar.

BLEEDING GUMS.

Mrs. J. J. writes: 1. What is the cause of bleeding gums? Whenever I bite a piece of apple, or some other hard food, I find that my gums bleed.

2. Is it possible that I could have caught it from my husband? He suffers from the same ailment.

3. How can I get rid of it?

REPLY.

1. One of the most important causes is scurvy. Some adults have mild scurvy without suspecting it. Among other causes is pyorrhea. Some cases of rheumatoid arthritis start that way.

2. It is not probable. Perhaps both of you have some scurvy because you eat the same foods.

3. Depends on which kind. Scurvy is cured by a diet rich in fresh vegetables, fresh fruit and fresh meat.

SHOW SECOND TEETH.

Mrs. A. G. writes: When my little boy was about 4 years old I was advised by a clinic dentist to have his four upper front teeth extracted. They told me doing so would hasten the growth of the second teeth. I had this done. He will be 9 years old next birthday and, as yet, there are no signs of any coming through. Should I worry over this? Is there anything I can do?

REPLY.

I think you should try to do something. Have your child examined. Have an X-ray picture made of his upper jaw over the unerupted teeth.

Some cases need a little thyroid. Some need cod liver oil.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

A STATE MATTER.

Chicago, July 6.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I heard a question asked the other day in which I am interested. I hope you can answer it for me. If a French minister to the United States killed an English prime minister in the United States, in which country would the murderer be tried? C. L.

You have probably observed that Chief Justice Taft side-stepped the question. As a practical matter it seems probable that the French ambassador would be recalled by his government and punished there. You have misused the term prime minister.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ON TECHNICALITY.

Chicago, July 7.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Is there any ordinance prohibiting the placing of a free air hose on the sidewalk in front of a tire shop? It does not obstruct traffic, and has been in use for six months. Recently, however, an officer threatened to have it torn up because the owner of the tire shop refused to buy a ticket to the policemen's field day festivities.

2. Is there any legal procedure by which he might accomplish this?

N. A.

1.—It is technically illegal.
2.—Yes.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MISSISSIPPI TAX BILLS.

Chicago, July 6.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it legal for the city of Jackson, Miss., to hold my tax statements after I have written for them more than twice? Now I have the county but not the city tax.

2. Is it legal for them to enter into conspiracy and help to defraud me out of my right?

3. Knowing this to be true, can a bank or its agent be sued for selling land fraudulently, knowing at the time of sale it was intended for a fraud? W. D. L.

1. We do not understand whether it is the tax bill or a receipt that is being held. In either case it ought to be sent to you on request.

2. No, to the question as you phrase it.

3. If fraud is involved you are entitled to legal relief, but since you merely give us your conclusion in place of the facts upon which your conclusion is based our advice is of little value.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE LAST PROP

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 15, 1863.

NEW YORK.—The anti-draft riots are still raging with violence, bloodshed and incendiarism rampant. The Tribune and Times offices are barricaded with heavy forces of police about them. Police Superintendent Kennedy was badly wounded, but not killed as first reported. In Yorkville and Harlem the rioters are demolishing houses. A company of infantry in Pitts street was ordered to fire on the rioters, which it did, killing several of the scoundrels. All omnibuses and horse cars stopped running under threats of the mob. A detachment of marines was attacked near Delancey street and three of the attackers were killed and six wounded. All downtown stores are closed. Armories, arsenals and all public buildings are fully garrisoned. Gov. Seymour addressed a large part of the mob in City Hall park, telling the rioters he had sent his adjutant to Washington to ask that the draft be stopped, and urging them to respect lives and property.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.—Gen. Lee's rebel forces withdrew from their position around Williamsport and recrossed the Potomac by pontoons at Falling Waters and by flat-boats at Williamsport Ferry. Gen. Meade reported to Washington that Gen. Pleasanton's cavalry now occupies Falling Waters and that all of Lee's army is across the river.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 15, 1898.

PLAYA DEL ESTE, Cuba. — Gen. Miles sent this message to Secretary of War Alger at Washington: "Gen. Toral formally surrendered the troops of his army—troops and division of Santiago—on the terms and understanding that his troops shall be returned to Spain. Gen. Shafter will appoint commissioners to draw up conditions of arrangement for carrying out the terms of surrender."

WASHINGTON.—Spain has surrendered the eastern portion of Santiago de Cuba, including the capital of the province, together with a military force of about 15,000 soldiers under Gen. José Toral, to the American army of invasion under command of Gen. William R. Shafter. It is the first great victory won by the army. The first news of the surrender came to President McKinley and Secretary Alger in a brief telegram sent by Gen. Shafter to Adjt. Gen. Corbin.

PLAYA DEL ESTE.—The surrender of Gen. Toral is to include all the Spanish troops at Santiago, Guantanamo, Calmanera and Sagua.

WASHINGTON.—With the surrender of Santiago no reason exists for Commodore Watson's fleet to remain in Cuban waters, and as this fleet will not participate in the bombardment of San Juan, it probably will depart, at once for the coast of Spain. Puerto will be invaded by the American forces immediately.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 15, 1918.

LONDON. — British forces, after landing on the Murman coast, have occupied the port of Kem, on the White sea, the Frankfurter Zeitung says, according to a Rotterdam dispatch.

CHICAGO.—Sergt. W. Vernon Booth, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Forgan of Evanston, died in a hospital near Paris yesterday from a poisoned bullet wound received in an aerial encounter with a Hun aviator late in June.

CHICAGO.—"Vive la France" rang and reverberated throughout the city yesterday and especially was it roared by 100,000 Chicagoans who gathered in Grant park to celebrate Bastille day. The day was celebrated in other cities all over the United States, and in every part of Europe except those lands that know the Hohenzollern and the black eagle of Prussia.

CHICAGO. — Four persons were killed and 35 injured when a train on the North Shore Electric railroad struck a picnic truck at the north entrance to Fort Sheridan. The dead are Sarah and Irving Julius, 2459 Montrose avenue; P. C. Brennan, Great Lakes jackie, and Myer Hyman, 3214 West 15th street.

CHICAGO. — Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Helen Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stanhope Peck of Belton court, Barrington, R. I., to Weir Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, 2233 Orrington avenue, Evanston.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

DID YOU EVER SEE BILLY EMMERSON?

Chicago, July 6.—In the Andrew Gump cartoon the other day, Sidney Smith has the old companion of Andrew, speaking of past stars of the stage, make a remark: "Did you ever see Billy Emmerson?"

This caused the writer's memory to go back to the late '60s, when Emmerson and Manning's minstrels were located on the east side of Dearborn street, between Randolph and Washington. Billy Emmerson played the tambourine and Bill Manning the bones. I don't recall who was the interlocutor, but there were some good tenors in the company. If my recollection is correct, it was about the time that the song "Kathleen Mavourneen" was popular. There was also a song very popular at that time, I don't recall the title, but the words were about as follows:

It was a cold winter's night
And a frost was a-brewing; the snow
Lika a mantle covered cabin and sty
When Barney flew over the hills to his darling
And tapped at the window where Katy did lie.

I believe Billy Emmerson was the first one to bring out the song "Shoo, Fly, Don't Bother Me, for I Belong to Company G." He sang another very good popular song:

Good-bye, John, don't stay long:
Come right back to your own Chickabiddy,
For my heart beats so
When the wind does blow
That takes away my sailor.

Emmerson-Manning's minstrels were very popular and the writer spent very many pleasant afternoons and evenings in attendance. Billy Emmerson was an adept in the Hebrew-German dialect and his characterization of the Hebrew clothing dealer was one of his best.

Billy Manning's great act, I believe, was hiring a room in a hotel and have the rats come in and pull the sheets off his bed. Mr. Manning was tall and slim, with a high pitched voice.

I imagine there are very few people living in Chicago today who recall the Emmerson-Manning minstrels, as the writer has reached the three-quarter century mark.

THOMAS F. GALLAGHER.

A REMARKABLE POINSETTIA.

Chicago, July 6.—I must tell to all that my Christmas flower, poinsettia, is growing just fine and full but has no blooms, while at Christmas it had two massive blooms and only two leaves. I am very proud of it, especially at this time of the year.

MRS. W. PELOUBET.

WOMAN'S PLACE.

Chicago, July 5.—Why all this fuss over Miss Earhart? Did she give any help to the men that really did the flying? Why not give credit where credit belongs? Just because she enjoyed a little ride is no reason why the people of Chicago must declare a holiday.

Woman's duty is at home, and not wasting money and airplanes by being excess baggage for the men that are trying to accomplish something worthy for their country. DELLA WILKINS.

WAIT PATIENTLY.

Chicago, July 5.—Your editorial on the North Dakota referendum of July 3 reminds me of a class room in which THE TRIBUNE is the teacher and the great mass of American people together with their statesmen are the pupils. In a clear, concise manner the teacher explains the meaning of the majority rule in free government and its application to certain problems. But as the editorial is masterful so the class may be seen to be pitiably dumb, inept and undisciplined. The statesmen rush down the prohibition law and set it with a crass ignorance of the principles of free government; and they do not know how to govern. The people accept or tolerate the law and at the same time with all their might nullify it, disregard it, violate it. And they do not know how to be governed. Yet all that the teacher can do is to wait patiently for the lesson, as they are to sink in. J. Y. S.

THE HALF HOLIDAY.

Chicago, July 6.—The many thousands of people who enjoy the Saturday half holiday are deprived of much of its benefit by those who close their businesses at 1 p. m. It is 3 o'clock or later before employes can reach their homes or other points.

If the Saturday time was changed so they would go to work at 8 a. m. and quit at 12; or, in other words, start an hour earlier on Saturday, it would seem to the writer to be much better. J. H. STANTON.

DESTRUCTION BY SMOKE.

Chicago, July 5.—Since the large plant at 33d and Crawford has been letting out some sort of a gassy smoke from four large smokestacks, lawns and floors, which the people of the vicinity take such great pains in planting and keeping in nice order, have withered. Even the leaves on the trees and house suffer from this smoke.

Not only the plants, but the people as well. The smoke sort of chokes a person. Isn't there some other way that this plant can let out this gassy smoke? MRS. JOSEPHINE KOSTAL.

IS NEW YORK AMERICA?

Newton, Ill., July 5.—Making a speech before the Tammany Hall organization July 4, Al Smith said he had heard a great deal of caustic criticism over the country of Tammany Hall. And he answered it by asking the question, "Can anything live in America 150 years that is not all right?" The answer to that is that Tammany Hall has not lived in America 124 years; it has only lived in New York. And it probably wouldn't be permitted to live any place in America outside of New York. GEO. W. MCCOLLEY.

THANKS FROM A SCOUT.

Berwyn, Ill., July 3.—I am one of the boys who had the rare privilege of going on the Rock River canoe trip, thanks to your generosity. I had the happiest time of my life on it, and the more I sit back here at home in civilization, the more I realize what the memory of this trip will be to me in later years. Thank you very sincerely for giving us that wonderful cruise. CHARLES BOSET.

MANNERS AND MODES

[Punch (copyright).]

Leader of fashion creates a sensation in the park by the adoption of a strikingly original pet.

AL IS AL TO PALS, BUT WOE TO THE FRESH OUTSIDER!

He Kids with Caddie, but Freezes a Bishop.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, N. Y., July 14.—[Special.]—To be sure we call him "Al" in our dispatches. It's an echo of the nation's hail.

And from our airy way with him—in dispatches—you would think we scorned with him.

But be assured, we do not call him "Al" to his face. Neither do many others in public.

It was tried once at a party. It was not tried a second time. The party, which was of banquet proportions, was given at the Biltmore, where Al Smith lives when he is in New York City. Just before the festivities began one of the banquet committee who thinks he knows the governor better, perhaps, than he does, went up to Al Smith's apartment and asked him whether he would look in on the banquet later and say a few words.

"Yes," said the governor good naturedly, "I'll do that—for a few minutes."

An Uproarious Crowd.

By the time he entered the banquet room the party had become superlively.

There was a good deal of horse play upon his entrance; cries of "Al" and "Al, he's my pal," and such like boorishness.

Unwillingly Al Smith strode to the indicated place at the head of the tables. He looked out over the banqueters. Icily he began to speak, saying:

"When I was a little boy my father lifted me on his shoulder to see a great parade pass by. A man rode by in a carriage—an open hack. My father said, 'my son, that's the governor of the state of New York. Take off your hat.' I have never forgotten it."

With that Al Smith walked out on the banqueters.

In Al Smith's code Al the pal is one thing; Alfred E. Smith, governor of the state of New York and successor of the illustrious Clintons, is another.

The Governor and the Bishop.

Therefore, should a governor dwelling in a diocese in which a bishop has been newly installed call first on the bishop, or should the bishop call first on the governor?

Gov. Smith had his ideas on that point. Bishop Gibbons of Albany had his. Result: the governor and the bishop did not meet for several weeks. Finally they did meet at a reception, which was neutral ground.

"Well, Bishop," said the governor, "this is the first time I've seen you."

"I am the bishop," said the prelate, with a certain austerity.

"I am the governor," said Al Smith with no less formality.

It was a deadlock.

But with caddies the governor can cheerfully be pals.

Last Sunday was a cruel day, and after his afternoon game on the links Al Smith said to the caddies, "Well, boys, hot day, double pay," and he gave the lads two dollars each.

Has Pope's Picture.

Speaking of bishops, I must tell you about the large and richly framed photograph of the Bishop of Rome—otherwise Pope Pius XI.—which hangs on a conspicuous wall in the drawing room of the executive mansion. It is a beautiful specimen of photography and on its white margin are these words in English in the pope's handwriting:

"To our beloved son in Christ, Gov. Alfred E. Smith, in token of our high esteem and good wishes, we impart the apostalic blessing."

Then came the signature and the date—"Christmastide 1924."

On the wall on the opposite side of the arched doorway hangs a portrait of Cardinal Hayes and on another wall another prelate.

Al will open his campaign late. It will be Labor day before he gets into the full swing of it. That has always been his way with campaigns.

He plays a waiting game.

He waits for the other fellow to make mistakes and then he swoops down on them like a hawk, tearing them apart and shaking them out before the electorate.

Fully comprehending the handicap of a limited education, Al Smith knows that what he does know he must know to the core. Hence he takes time to study before he utters anything.

It was that way in his campaign for governor against Ogden Mills two years ago. The party wheel horses got awfully nervous, and they kept saying, "Al, when are you going to start? It's getting late."

Al started when he got good and ready, and that was when the high class Mills began to make low class blundering utterances.

One of Mills' daisies was:

"If I am elected governor, I will get along with the legislature like a cooing dove."

Meat for the Governor.

Al flew to that like a bee to a posy. He opened a mighty meeting in Hermanus Bleeker hall, Albany, with the words:

"Our text for tonight is the cooing dove."

He hammered that home for an hour—with names, dates and figures.

He was fast and loud, shouting: "Was Theodore Roosevelt a cooing dove? I'll say not. He was scrapping with the legislature all the time.

"Was Gov. Hughes a cooing dove? I'll tell the world he wasn't. He had to go to the stump to get the legislation setting up the public service commission.

He swept into the beginning of his climax, which was:

"I am no cooing dove. It's known to everybody in the state of New York from Montauk Point to Niagara Falls that I'm not—and what is more I never will be. I've scrapped for everything I've got from the legislature."

Closes on the "Dove" Note.

He flung out like banners his closing words, which were:

"The people of the state of New York want clear-headed, strong-minded fighting men at the head of the government and not cooing doves. Let the doves roost in the eaves of the capitol, not in the executive chamber. So much for the doves. Let us pass them up."

Old Hermanus Bleeker hall shook to the storm of cheering. "Cooing dove" is still a byword from Montauk Point to Niagara Falls.

Serves Seminary

CHARLES S. TUTTLE.
[Dubois Photo.]

Charles S. Tuttle, vice president of the Central Trust company, has been elected treasurer of the Chicago Theological seminary to succeed the late Wyllys W. Baird. Mr. Tuttle, who was born in Norvell, Mich., March 23, 1866, has been a member of the Pilgrim Congregational church, Oak Park, for 30 years, and for the last several years has been interested in the activities of the seminary. The seminary, which recently dedicated a group of new buildings, is headed by Dr. Ozora S. Davis, moderator of the National Coun-

POPE CONFERS HIS BLESSING ON 200 YANKEE PILGRIMS

ROME, July 14.—(AP)—About 200 American pilgrims, mainly from California, and headed by W. G. O'Connel and Frank M. Buckley, with spiritual director Father William Walsh, were received by the pope today. In addressing them the pontiff said: "Rome is the second fatherland of all Catholics."

The pilgrims were particularly dear to him, he went on, because they were "militant in the legions of the Knights of Columbus." He well knew what the Knights of Columbus title meant, describing the organization as "that whole splendid militia, which comes doing so much good to society and to the whole country."

The pope expressed the hope that the pilgrimage would be rich in spiritual fruits.

TWO NAVAL YARDS ACT TO HALT DRINKING BY PILOTS BEFORE FLIGHTS

Washington, D. C., July 14.—[Special.]—As a safety measure the commandants at Pensacola air station and the Norfolk navy yard have promulgated orders requiring flyers before making flights to sign statements that they have not consumed intoxicants during the last 24 hours.

The Pensacola station order is quoted in part as follows:

"No plane will be released for flight in any squadron until every aviator, student aviator, aviation pilot or student aviator pilot who might have to fly a plane has signed the following statement: 'I certify I have not drunk intoxicating liquor within the last 24 hours.'"

Whether similar orders will be issued at other air stations has not been announced.

BOY BITES FOUR AT REFRESHMENT STAND, ESCAPES

Health department inspectors yesterday were searching the uptown district for a boy known only as Harry thought to be insane, who bit four persons Friday and escaped.

Phillip Meyer, 14, of 838 Lawrence avenue was the first to be attacked by the boy. He was standing in an orange drink hut on Sheridan road, near Lawrence avenue, he said, when "Harry" ran in and bit him on the arm. He then turned and bit two adults and another boy, and fled. All of the persons bitten are being treated on the possibility that the boy may have rabies.

The inspectors were sent to the scene when the incident was reported to Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel.

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Menu for Today, July 15, 1928

CHOICE OF
Supreme of Orange, Pineapple, Cantaloupe, Watermelon
Santa Rosa Plums and Red Raspberries
Little Neck Clams on Half Shell
Fresh Crab-flake Cocktail, Lorenzo *Canape Suedoise*

CHOICE OF
Chicken Consomme, Favori
Cream of Fresh Tomato au Croutons Souffle

Michigan Celery en Branche *Ripe Jumbo Olives*
Garden Radishes *Assorted Salted Nuts*

CHOICE OF
Filet of Pompano a l'Ostendaise in Chafing-dish
Fried Soft Shell Crabs with Bacon, Sauce Venitienne
Whole Baby Lobster Grilled au Fines Herbes, Celery Salad
Omelet with Fresh Cherries Glace
Grilled English Lamb Chops with Bacon, Bercy
Stuffed Green Pepper
Filet Mignon of Beef Saute, Sauce Bearnaise, Melba
Half Milk-fed Chicken Fried, Normande, Apple Fritters
Sweetbread and Capon Patty with Fresh Mushrooms Toulousaine
French Peas
Roast Vermont Turkey with Celery Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus, Lima Beans Bonne-femme

Saute, Croquette, Au Gratin, O'Brien, New Potatoes in Cream
or Jersey Sweet Potatoes

Alda Salad or Lettuce and Asparagus Tips
French, Thousand Island or Mayonnaise Dressing

CHOICE OF
Apple or Fresh Cherry Pie *Peach Shortcake, Vanilla Sauce*
Japanese Cake *Fancy Tutti-frutti Ice Cream* *Pistachio Parfait*
Marble Ice Blink *Orange Water Ice*
Chocolate, Fresh Strawberry, Caramel or Banana Ice Cream

Roquefort, De Brie or American Cheese
Toasted Wafers or Bent's Water Crackers

Coffee, Tea, Milk, Chocolate, Iced Tea or Coffee
Grape-Juice Punch

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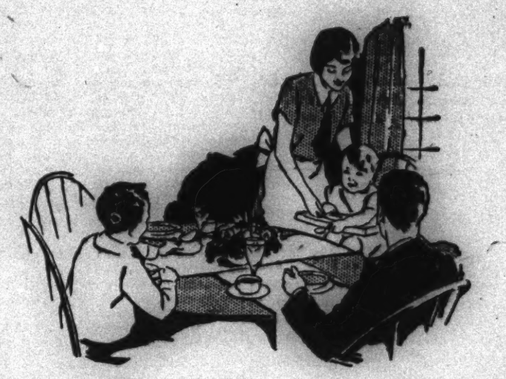

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9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DAILY; SATURDAY TO 1 P. M.

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Of course, you feel certain they're safe to eat . . . otherwise you wouldn't think of serving them.

But here's the difficulty. You cannot *possibly* be sure about the healthful condition of any perishable food . . . raw or cooked, liquid or solid . . . unless you keep it at refrigeration temperatures *below* 50 degrees. Above that point lurks a hidden world of danger . . . live micro-organisms which thrive and flourish at an alarming rate.

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We've arranged an exhibit of unusual interest to everybody. We show through powerful microscopes the most common forms of food spoilage . . . active and dormant bacteria and mold on foodstuffs. We have an amazing microscopic motion picture of live food parasites . . . more thrilling than any feature film you've ever seen . . . shown here for the first time.

See for yourself the mold growth on raw fruits. *Watch* bacteria, taken from milk, actually *moving*. See the other harmful germs which develop in ordinary food-preserving temperatures.

Then learn the story of how scientific refrigeration safeguards health. See how the modern Frigidaire automatic refrigerator provides this necessary health protection constantly . . . day and night, the year around. Be sure to visit our Food Preservation Show starting Monday.

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DAVID C. DAVIES, FIELD MUSEUM DIRECTOR, DEAD

Passes Away at His Home After Long Illness.

David Charles Davies, since 1921 director of the Field Museum of Natural History, died early yesterday at his home, 220 East Walton place, after an illness of six months.

DAVID C. DAVIES. [Maitese Photo.]

Born in Aberystwith, Wales, on June 23, 1866, Mr. Davies came to Chicago early in life, and became a bookkeeper for Marshall Field & Co. Soon afterward he became an accountant, and in 1894 he received his first appointment to the Field museum. Much of his work was under the late Dr. Frederick J. V. Skiff, first director of the museum, and in 1921 he became director.

Praised by Stanley Field.

"He had filled that position with the utmost ability and it is largely due to his excellent judgment and far-sightedness that the Field museum holds the high position in the scientific world that it now does," said Stanley Field, president of the museum, when he was told of Mr. Davies' death.

Mr. Davies first was associated with the museum as an accountant. Marshall Field chose him to install an accounting system, and later his duties were extended to the establishment of recording and purchasing systems. He became secretary of the museum on the death of Dr. Skiff.

Member of Several Clubs.

Mr. Davies was a member of the Masonic order, the Loyal Order of Moose, the Chicago and University clubs, and the Midlothian and Chicago golf clubs. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Abbie Poole Davies; his brother, Dr. Walter Davies of Wales, and a sister, also residing in Wales.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 10 a. m. in St. James Episcopal church. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery. In honor of Mr. Davies the flag on the museum will remain at half mast until after the funeral.

BODY OF WOMAN WHO LEFT $200,000 TO BE EXHUMED

The body of Mrs. Emilie Marie Seeger, whose will distributed $200,000 among relatives and friends after her death on Feb. 7, aboard the S. S. Resolute off the coast of Bombay, has been ordered exhumed from Forest Home cemetery tomorrow. Coroner Oscar Wolff is acting on an affidavit signed by Mrs. Caroline Cannady, 5953 Edgewood avenue, a sister to Mrs. Seeger.

Mrs. Cannady, who was not remembered in the will, charges that there were mysterious circumstances in the death of her sister. Her suspicions were aroused, she said, by a letter, which is in the possession of Mrs. Fredericka Otto, 2403 Milwaukee avenue, another sister.

Coroner Wolff has ordered a postmortem examination of a second woman, Mrs. Lena B. Shepherd, until the time of her death on Dec. 20, 1927, a teacher of the classics at Roosevelt high school. The investigation was instigated by her husband, Mortimer Shepherd, a retired teacher of 1036 Forest avenue, Wilmette.

53 MORE ESCAPE SERVICE TO TRY FOUR AS SLAYERS

Fifty-three veniremen were examined in Judge Frank Comerford's Criminal court yesterday, but not a single juror was obtained to determine the fate of four youths charged with the murder of Pearl Eggleston, usherette at a Berwyn theater. During the last week 196 veniremen have been examined and only one juror has been tentatively accepted by both sides.

The defendants, Stanley Durmaj, 20, Stanley Thomas, 19, Albert Mas, 21, and John Tulacz, 22, even seemed to be bored yesterday by the oft repeated answer of the veniremen that they have conscientious scruples against the death penalty or a fixed opinion.

Judge Comerford threatened to start night sessions next week if the jury selection is not speeded up by the attorneys.

Bishop Freed by Court; Check Charges Dismissed

The Rt. Rev. Axel Fryxell, 4311 North Keystone avenue, bishop in charge of three congregations of the First Orthodox Swedish church, was freed for want of prosecution in the South Clark street court yesterday where he was arraigned on a charge of passing a worthless check. A representative of Paul the Jeweler, to whom it was charged the check for $35 was offered for a ring, said the check had been made good and that he was convinced there was no intent to defraud.

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Chiefs of Knights Templar Meet

George W. Vallery of Denver, national grand master of the Knights Templar (left), being greeted by Grand Commander Edward A. Glad of Illinois yesterday when Mr. Vallery arrived with party on way to national conclave at Detroit.

NEW YORK POLICE HUNT UALE DEATH CLEWS IN CHICAGO

Two New York detective sergeants arrived in Chicago yesterday seeking clews to the killing of Frank Uale, who was shot down in Brooklyn on July 1. Uale, according to New York police, was slain by Chicago gangmen as a reprisal for Chicago slayings.

New York newspapers have insisted that the Uale murder was an offshoot of Chicago gang warfare, because, they state, New York has tamed or driven out its gangs. The Gotham police have been ridiculed for their failure to go outside the city and seize the murderers. There appears to be an undercurrent of fear that recent unsolved gang outrages in the eastern metropolis are placing it in the same predicament as other gang ridden cities.

The two New York sergeants, Thomas Martin and Stephen Donahue, are working with several Chicago detectives in an effort to reach a solution of the Uale murder. Jack McGurn, alias James Gebardi, who was arrested in Chicago early last May with a machine gun in his possession, is said to be one man the New York police want to question. McGurn is believed to be in Miami, Fla., at the estate of Al Capone. The machine gun used by the killers of Uale is the same type as the one found in McGurn's apartment, it was stated.

MICHIGAN AVENUE WIDENING TO BE FINISHED JULY 20

Widening of the strip of Michigan avenue from Oak street to Chicago avenue will be completed on July 20. This was announced yesterday by W. C. Calvert, executive secretary of the North Central association. The completed roadway will provide room for two additional rows of traffic and give an outlet to the heavy traffic on Michigan avenue.

In order to provide more width for the boulevard between the water tower and the pumping station the sidewalk at this point has been moved to the west side of the tower. Colored lights have been installed to illuminate the tower at night.

Other aids to traffic now under consideration by the Lincoln park commissioners are the elimination of the U turn at the north end of the Michigan avenue bridge and additional stoplight control for the boulevard. When the work of laying the markers for the left hand turn lane at Michigan avenue and Lake street are completed the south and southwest side busses will be routed to Wabash avenue, Wacker drive, and back on Michigan avenue. When the new routing goes into effect U turns at the south end of the bridge will be eliminated.

Former Editor of English Review Dies at Age of 55

SEAFORD, Sussex, England, July 14.—(AP)—Austin Harrison, former editor of the English Review, died today. He was a noted dramatic critic and author, born in 1873, son of the late Frederic Harrison. His wife was Mary Medora Greening, a native of the United States.

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400 in Party

George M. Vallery of Denver, National grand master of the Knights Templar of the United States, and 400 delegates passed through Chicago yesterday over the Burlington in a special train of 21 cars enroute to the thrity-seventh triennial conclave of the order which opens on Tuesday in Detroit.

Twelve hundred Chicago Knights Templar will leave the Michigan Central station and the La Salle street station today and tomorrow. They will be joined by 600 knights from the west and middle west who will arrive on three special trains of the Chicago and North Western railway. Delegations will leave from the following Chicago commanderies. Illinois grand commandry; Austin and Maywood; Trinity, Chevalier Bayard, Lincoln Park, Chicago, Siloam, Woodlawn, Columbia, Illinois, Mountjoy, Appollo, Mizpah, and Dixon.

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WILLIAM BYRNE, HEAD OF TRIBUNE PROOFROOM, DIES

Sudden Illness Fatal to Veteran Employe.

William F. Byrne, for thirty-six years an employé of THE TRIBUNE and head proofreader for more than twenty years of that time, died early yesterday as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage. Without any apparent warning he was taken ill while at his work in the composing room early Friday evening and was taken to Augustana hospital, where he died a few hours later.

WILLIAM F. BYRNE. [Koehne Photo.]

Under the sobriquet "Old Bill Byrne" he had been known for years to devotees of the Line o' Type column, to which he always gave special attention in the proofroom.

Veteran of Two Régimes.

He was a member of the Line "family," both in the régime of B. L. T. (Berton Leston Taylor) and in the more recent days of R. H. L., and references to "Old Bill Byrne" were quite as common as to Man at the Adjacent Desk.

Mr. Byrne was born in Chicago on Aug. 3, 1875, and had lived here all his life. In 1892, when he was 17, he came to work for THE TRIBUNE in the capacity of a messenger boy. Later he went into the composing room as a proof reader, and in 1907 was made head of that department. He was a member of Typographical union No. 16.

Funeral Services Tuesday.

He is survived only by his wife and by two sisters, Misses Minnie and Bessie Byrne.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock from the home at 852 Sunnyside avenue, to St. Mary of the Lake Catholic church on Sheridan road. Burial will be in Calvary cemtery.

500 Attend Picnics of Municipal Court Clerks

Nearly 500 Municipal court clerks and their friends attended the tenth annual "James A. Kearns day" outing of the Clerks' Welfare association yesterday at Wayside grove in the forest preserve. Special trains carried the picnickers to the grove. Prices, including a $500 unset diamond, were awarded to winners of athletic events. Charles H. Krimbill is president of the welfare association.

SPENDS DAY FIGHTING THISTLES, FORGETTING HE IS 100 YEARS OLD

Herman Klamage Sr., a farmer out in Bartlett, became a centenarian yesterday and nearly forgot about it.

With his shirt sleeves rolled to his elbows and his face almost hidden by the encompassing brim of his straw hat, Mr. Klamage hugged tightly the worn handle of a scythe and employed his birthday in eradicating the Canadian thistles from his 180 acre farm.

"Me, a hundred years old? Well, I guess that's right, come to think of it," he said, and then he seemed contented to shift to another subject. "These thistles have to come out, you know. It's against the law to have them on your farm out here."

Klamage was a cab driver in Chicago from 1853 to 1863, earning $5 a month.

From the centenarian's son, Herman Jr., it was learned that there are six daughters, two sons, twenty-five grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren, all of whom will gather today on the farm to celebrate Mr. Klamage's birthday. They hadn't told him that yesterday for fear he might not approve. He was born in Germany.

21 PLANES LAND AT FRISCO ON NATIONAL TOUR

San Francisco, Cal., July 14.—(AP)—Twenty-one airplanes, participants in the national air tour, nosed their way into Mills field here today in a hop from Fresno, Cal., in the annual reliability tour.

The fliers, on a 6,300 mile itinerary embracing stops in thirty-two cities of fifteen states, are competing for the Edsel Ford trophy and for cash prizes ranging from $300 to $2,500.

Standings of the leading entries as computed tonight by A. S. Bonalle, official timer, follow:

First—John P. Wood, flying a Waco plane.

Second—F. F. Hawks, flying a Ford trimotor.

Third—Randolph Page, piloting a Stinson-Detroiter.

Fourth—Charles W. Meyers, flying a Waco.

The first to land was Louis Meister, who flew from Fresno in a Buhl airsedan. John P. Wood was next; Charles W. Meyers, third; Vance Breese, piloting a Bellanca, fourth; George Haldeman, fifth, and W. S. Brock, sixth.

Victory will go to the plane carrying the greatest pay load per horsepower in the shortest time. Phoebe Omlie of Memphis, Tenn., in her tiny Monocoupe, was sixteenth.

The planes will leave Monday for Portland, Ore. The tour will end at Detroit, Mich.

WOMAN DIES AFTER FALL.

Margaret Kreitling, 60 years old, died yesterday at the county hospital from a fractured skull sustained July 11, when she fell to the sidewalk while walking along Larrabee street. The police are seeking her address.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BEHRMANN—John Behrmann. In loving memory of a true friend, who passed away one year ago today, July 15, 1927, in Germany.
HIS CHICAGO BOYS.

MANNING-BLAKE—Eva Manning-Blake. In memory of my mother, Eva Manning, who passed away July 15, 1925.
FLORENCE MANNING NEEDHAM.

RANDAK—Anna Randak. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother who passed away one year ago today, July 15, 1927.
Deep in our hearts lies a picture
Of a loved one gone to rest;
In memory's frame we will keep her.
For she was one of the best.
HUSBAND AND SONS.

SIFF—Julia Siff. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away 1 year ago today.
A. SIFF AND CHILDREN.

SKIDELSKY—Sophie Skidelsky. In sad and loving remembrance of our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away one year ago today.
CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN AND GREAT GRANDCHILDREN.

ABELL—William W. Abell, beloved husband of Jane Sophia, fond father of Eugene. Funeral Monday, July 16, 10 a. m., from residence, 7535 Eberhart. Interment Oakwoods.

ALT—Eleanor Margaret A. Alt, July 13, beloved daughter of John F. and Amanda A., fond sister of John L., Edward F., Katherine, Lillian Annette and Mary. Funeral services from residence, 1036 Loyola-av., Monday, July 16, at 9 a. m., to St. Ignatius church. Interment at All Saints cemetery.

BENDORF—Bertha Bendorf; beloved wife of Jacob, fond mother of Helen Boetter and Rena Mayer. Funeral notice later.

BRADY—Anna Brady, nee McCormick, beloved wife of the late Michael Brady; fond mother of Mrs. Loretta Quigley, Mrs. Esther Murtaugh, James, Frank, Lester, at daughter's residence, 1100 N. Menard-av. Funeral notice later. Nevada 2818.

BUTLER—Julia Pettibone Butler, July 14, 1928, wife of the late Morton Butler, mother of Gerald Morton, Donald John, Meigs Butler, and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr. Funeral services 3 p. m. Monday at her home, 1862 Ridge-av., Evanston, Ill. Interment private.

BYRNE—William F. Byrne, beloved husband of Margaret Keelin Byrne, brother of Bessie and Minnie. Member of St. Cyr Day council, K. of C. Funeral Tuesday at 9:15 a. m., from late residence, 852 Sunnyside-av., to St. Mary's of the Lake church. Burial Calvary.

CALLAGHAN—Delia Callaghan, nee McGowan, beloved wife of Patrick W., fond mother of Mary Rita, daughter of Bridget, nee Carabine, and the late Patrick, sister of Michael; native of Foxford, County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral Monday at 9:15 a. m. from 1025 N. Lawler-av. to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Burial Mount Carmel.

CARROLL—Patrick Carroll, late of 5134 S. Wood-st., beloved husband of Mary, nee Kelly, fond father of Joseph, Anne, Catherine, Charles and Thomas Carroll and Mrs. Eulalia Whetherbult and the late Ellsworth Carroll. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 6115 S. Ashland-av., to St. Basil's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Members of Sarsfield court, No. 977, C. O. F.

CARTER—Thomas Carter, suddenly, late of 4832 Winthrop-av. Remains lying in state at funeral parlor, 1507 Lawrence-av. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from funeral parlor. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Further information call Longbeach 4715-4716.

CLAUSEN—Thorvald M. Clausen, husband of the late Emilie, fond father of Edwin and Roy, brother of Fred. Member of Monroe Lodge Tent, No. 55, K. O. T. M. Services Tuesday, July 17, 2:30 p. m., from residence, 1120 S. Elgin-av., Forest Park. Interment, Forest Home.

COLLINS—Harold C. Collins, beloved son of James B. and Anna Lawler Collins, fond brother of Helen C. and Wilbur J. Funeral Monday, July 16, at 9 a. m., from parents' residence, 927 N. Trumbull-av., to Our Lady of Angels' church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery. Member of Bishop Ketler council No. 1628, K. of C., and Holy Name society. Phone Merrimac 0890.

CONNELL—Violet L. Connell, of 710 N. Waller-av., beloved wife of Charles M. Connell, daughter of Mrs. Mary Olsen of Ephraim, Wis., sister of Ella Parks, Sadie Ibach, Mabel Gaskill, Helen, Clarence, William and Carl. Funeral Tuesday, July 17, at 2 p. m. from funeral home, 5454 Chicago-av. Interment, Mount Emblem cemetery.

CONWAY—Mary Conway, nee Cook, beloved wife of John, fond mother of John and William. Native of Bottomstown, Parish of Knockaney, County Limerick, Ireland. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 7526 Emerald-av., to St. Leo's church. Burial Mount Olivet.

CUNNINGHAM—James Cunningham, suddenly, beloved husband of Catherine McMahon Cunningham, fond father of James and John, beloved son of the late Thomas and Mary Kilkenny Cunningham, fond brother of John, and Mrs. Winifred McDonald, Thomas, and Mrs. Marie O'Grady. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1750 W. 35th-st., to Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Interment Mount Carmel. For reservations call Lafayette 1064.

DAVIES—David C. Davies, July 14, 1928; beloved husband of Abbie Poole Davies; at his residence, 220 E. Walton-pl. Funeral services 10 a. m. Tuesday, July 17, at St. James' church, Cass and Huron-sts. Interment private, Rosehill.

DELWO—Max George Delwo entered into rest in his 46th year. Beloved husband of Georgia, nee Deuring, father of Ruth, Eleanor, Edward, Harriet, Maxine and Howard Delwo, son of Peter Delwo, brother of Mrs. Theresa K. Bruns and Edward Delwo. Funeral from chapel, 955 Diversey-pkwy., at 2 p. m., Monday, July 16, 1928. Interment Montrose cemetery.

DONAVAN—Elizabeth Donavan, wife of Edward Donavan, beloved mother of George Bagley, Charles Bagley, and sister of Rudolph Nelson. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 1801 Jackson-blvd. Interment Forest Home.

DUNN—Frank Dunn, dearly beloved husband of Mary Hebert Dunn, brother of the late John J., Peter, Jeremiah, James, and Edward. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 7311 Yates-av., to St. Bride's church, at 9:30. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0124.

EGAN—Robert E. Egan, suddenly, beloved son of John J. and Irma M., nee Walter, at his parents' residence, 6452 N. Claremont-av. Funeral Monday, July 16, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Henry's church.

FAUL—J. Joseph Faul, beloved husband of Mae, nee Cahill; fond father of Joseph Jr. and Ramona, son of Frank J. and Mary Faul, brother of Francis, Lawrence, Thomas, and Marie. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3528 Jackson-blvd., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial at Mount Carmel. Kedzie 1617.

FITZGIBBONS—Mary Fitzgibbons, nee Morrissey, beloved wife of John, loving mother of Edward, Mrs. P. Flavin, Mrs. A. Aitken, John and James, at residence, 807 S. Karlov-av. Funeral notice later.

FLAVEN—Lamar Flaven, July 13; brother of B. B. Flaven. Funeral and interment at Berkeley, Cal. Remains at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., until 6 p. m. Sunday.

FOLEY—Catherine Kiely Foley, beloved wife of the late Patrick, fond mother of William P., Michael J., Mrs. John Minehan, Thomas F. and the late Patrick and John Foley. Funeral from late residence, 4628 S. Marshfield-av., Monday, July 16, at 9 a. m., to St. Rose of Lima church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Los Angeles and Pasadena, Cal., papers please copy. Reservations, Yards 4763.

FOSTER—Gene E. Foster, nee Thole, July 13, 1928, of 7027 S. Michigan-av., beloved wife of Clyde A. Foster, daughter of Faun Thompson, sister of Mrs. Ella O'Brien and Herbert Thompson. Funeral from chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. For information call Fairfax 2900.

FRISBIE—Edna Frisbie, suddenly, beloved wife of Fred S. Frisbie. Remains in state at chapel, 955 Diversey-pkwy. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., at Fourth Presbyterian church chapel, 126 E. Chestnut. Burial Crystal Lake, Ill.

GILDEA—Mathew J. Gildea, July 14, 1928; beloved husband of Sophia Fischer Gildea and father of Martin J., Mathew F., and Ernest H. Gildea, and Mrs. Irene Knuth. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 3614 N. Troy-st., to St. Lukas cemetery. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association.

GILLMAN—Walter J. Gillman, July 14, 1928, at his residence, 7112 Lafayette-av., beloved husband of Catherine Mary Gillman, nee Griffin, father of Mrs. Elsie E. Holland, Mrs. Mildred K. Bowers, at residence until 11 a. m., Tuesday. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 415 W. 63d-st., to Cedar Park. Charter member Sunflower lodge, No. 410, American Order Sons of St. George. English papers please copy.

HENRY—Orin T. Henry, beloved father of Clara P. Hornbeck and Grace V. Henry. Funeral Monday, July 16, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 7128 Eggleston-av. Interment Mount Hope. Member of Ogden Park lodge No. 807, A. F. & A. M., the Scottish rite Bodies, Valley of Chicago; Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; Maccabees, Reliance tent No. 255.

JERNBERG—Bertha C. Jernberg, 8247 Throop-st., July 14, 1928; beloved sister of Mrs. Alfred Huit. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, July 17, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakhill.

JOHNSON—Irene K. Johnson, July 14, late of 7352 S. Vernon-av. Beloved daughter of Carl J. and the late Mary; fond sister of Sigrid and Alvin. Funeral from the Second Swedish Baptist church, 70th-st. and Normal-av., Monday, July 16, at 2 p. m. Interment, Oakhill. Remains at chapel, 5822 Wentworth-av., until noon Monday.

KANE—Margaret Kane, beloved sister of the late Mrs. Anna Vance, aunt of Josephine and Clark Riley and Howard Vance. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 4456 Washington-blvd., to St. Mel's church. Interment West Chicago.

KARPELES—Elizabeth Karpeles, beloved wife of the late Joseph J., fond mother of Ernest and Hugo Karpeles, Mrs. Ida Brick, and the late Elsie. Funeral Monday, July 16, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to B'nai Abraham. Waldheim.

KEATING—Thomas P. Keating of 8025 S. Calumet-av., beloved husband of Anastasia, nee McMahon, fond father of Mary and Mrs. Thomas H. Smith. Funeral notice later. Yards 0662. Quincy, Mass., and New York City papers please copy.

KELLER—Henry C. (Pop) Keller, suddenly, of Ashburn Aviation field, age 50 years, beloved brother of Fred Keller. Funeral from chapel, 738 North-av., Monday, July 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

KROLIK—Mrs. Frances Krolik, nee Scheffler, widow of late Thomas Krolik, fond mother of Frank, Dr. Guy E., Gertrude, Pelagia Gierach, Angela Gierach, Cecelia Schwabe, and Hedwig Masurk. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from 3600 Diversey to St. Hyacinth church. Interment at St. Adalbert's cemetery.

LARSEN—Emil Larsen of [illegible] ton-av., La Grange, beloved [illegible] Alma, nee Anderson, father of Evelyn. Funeral Tuesday, [illegible] p. m. from funeral home, [illegible] La Grange, Ill. Interment [illegible] etery. Member of Danish [illegible] No. 149.

MARRERO—William Marrero, [illegible] band of Loretta, nee White; [illegible] of William, Edwin, Dorothy, [illegible] and Dolores; beloved son of Mary [illegible] bert and the late Frederick Marrero; brother of Edward Marrero, [illegible] hofen, Thomas, Raymond, [illegible] and Mrs. M. Burnett. Funeral late residence, 1745 N. Mansfield [illegible] day at 9 a. m., to St. Augustine's. Interment at Mount Olivet. For reservations call Yards 0917.

MASSETT—Irene E. Massett, [illegible] beloved wife of William Massett, [illegible] of Elizabeth McIntyre, fond [illegible] William Jr., sister of Beatrice [illegible] dergast. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 455 Briar-pl., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment [illegible]

McDONALD—Edward McDonald, [illegible] band of Jennie, nee Dustin; father of Albert, Helen, Leonard, Jean, and the late Edward McDonald, stepfather of Ted Roy, and Clifford Anderson. Funeral from 217-19 N. Cicero-av. Funeral to St. Aquinas church Tuesday morning at 9. Interment Calvary cemetery. Los Angeles, Cal., papers please copy.

MacQUAKER—Helen Durwood [illegible] July 14, 1928, aged 81, beloved [illegible] of Mrs. J. C. Malone, Mrs. A. A. [illegible] Mrs. D. D. Robertson, Mrs. Alice [illegible] cock of Chicago, Mrs. R. A. [illegible] New York, and Thomas MacQuaker of Eagle River, Wis. Services 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 1801 Jackson-blvd. Interment Forest Home.

NEARY—Michael T. Neary, beloved son of the late Patrick and Mary, [illegible] fond brother of James B., Emmett F., M. Foley, Mrs. A. Reynolds. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, [illegible] Cornell-av., to St. Laurence church. Interment Mount Olivet. For reservations phone Yards 0617.

NOLAN—Edward G. Nolan, age 43, son of Joseph J. and Myrtle Nolan, husband of Beatrice Nolan. Saturday, July 14. Funeral Tuesday, July 17, 10 a. m., from late residence, 7530 Bowen-av. and Cottage Grove-av. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Lake Forest.

NUGENT—James Nugent, July 14, 1928, dearly beloved husband of Theresa Koch; fond son of Frances, nee Ryan, and the late Michael; beloved brother of Mrs. Anna Sharp, John, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Frank, Mrs. Sarah Egan, and Mrs. Loretta Downey; at his mother's home, 5751 W. 64th-pl. Funeral Tuesday, July 17, at 9 a. m., to St. Symphorosa church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment to cemetery. For reservations call Lafayette 0067.

PAGE—William Page, beloved husband of Biddy Page, Saturday, July 14, at residence, 6430 Eberhardt-av. Funeral notice later.

PLAUT—Hattie A. Plaut, beloved wife of Abe, fond mother of Mrs. Hortense Franklin, Mrs. Lucile Myer, Beatrice Plaut, daughter of I. G. Adler, sister of Mrs. Theodore Weil, Walter Adler, and the late Rose Adler. Funeral Monday, July 16, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill.

RAUH—Lena Rauh of 143 W. [illegible] dear mother of Preston Rauh and the late Viola Behrens, sister of Mrs. Minnie Tolle. Services Monday, July 16, at 1 p. m., from funeral home, 216 E. 115th-st. Interment Graceland.

REDMAN—Mabel Redman, 9912 Walden, July 14, 1928; beloved wife of William Redman, daughter of Joseph and Emily Fox, sister of Harry J. and Milly R. Fox and the late Elizabeth Peters; aunt of Ethel M. Peters. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, July 17, at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

SACHEN—Frances Sachen, July 14, 1928, 3220 E. Kenwood-av., beloved daughter of William A. and the late Laura Sachen; fond sister of Marion and Julia Sachen and Mrs. Irma S. Valentine. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 304 Lake Park-av., to Oakwoods.

SCHWEIGER—Marie Richling Schweiger, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Lorraine, daughter of Elizabeth, and the late Peter Richling, sister of Mrs. Robert Schultz and William. Funeral Monday, July 16, at 9 a. m., from residence, 1031 N. 74th-av., to St. William's church. Interment St. Joseph.

SILVERMAN—Sarah H. Silverman, July 13, beloved wife of S. M. Silverman, loving mother of Mrs. Amy Pollak, Ralph and Florence Silverman, sister of Mrs. Rose Pfaelzer and Moses Hirsch. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel at 934 E. 47th.

SCOTT—Joseph Edwin Scott, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, nee Ray, and brother of John and Mary Scott. Sunday, Monday, 9:30 a. m., from parents' residence, 9961 Schiller-blvd., Franklin Park, Ill., to St. Gertrude's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

SMITH—Elizabeth Kelley Smith, beloved wife of C. W. Smith, dear mother of William C. and Mrs. Gertrude Murphy, fond sister of Edward, James, Adeline O'Neil, Robert, Pierce, Celia Hughes, John, and the late Mayme Foss, and Michael. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2133 N. Lavergne-av., to St. Genevieve church. Interment at Calvary. Members of Branch No. 911, L. C. B. A. Altar and Rosary society. Phone Spaulding 4890.

SNYDER—John L. Snyder, beloved husband of Mary, nee Burke. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 8438 S. Ingleside. Interment Mount Hope.

STACK—Mrs. Clara Stack, wife of the late John Stack, age 72 years, fond mother of Mrs. Richard Quinn of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. J. H. F. Smith, Mrs. Frank F. Fish of Chicago, and Mrs. Allan Holbrook of San Diego, Cal. Funeral Monday, July 16, 9:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank F. Fish, 6000 Everett-av., to Corpus Christi church, 63d and South Park-way. Burial Mount Olivet. Yards 0124.

SULLIVAN—Mary Sullivan, nee Norris, beloved wife of Benjamin J., mother of Mrs. Thomas J. Feeney, Mrs. Irene Shannon, Mrs. Louis W. Schutze, J. F. and R. J. Sullivan, sister of Mrs. Nobert Brennan and M. D. Norris of Jackson, Mich. Funeral from residence, 1130 E. 53d-st., Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Felicita's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Jackson, Mich., papers please copy.

THELIN—Edward Thelin, beloved husband of Anna, nee Olson, fond father of Gusta and George. Funeral Tuesday, July 17, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 1040 E. 57th-st. Burial at Fairmount cemetery. Lodge member of the Midnight Sun. For information call Yards 4507.

TOWNER—Alfred W. Towner, beloved husband of Mary, nee Bellew; father of Theresa M. and Alfred Jr., brother of Wesley Albert, Mrs. Margaret Allen, Mrs. O. G. Manning, Mrs. William McClelland and Mrs. H. F. Gordon. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4522 W. Adams, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial at Mount Carmel. Member of Milk Wagon Drivers' Union. Kedzie 1617.

WALDORF—Albert Waldorf, July 14, 1928, of 3743 S. California-av.; beloved husband of Mary Murphy Waldorf; fond father of Allen and Francis. Funeral Monday, July 16, at 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 3040 W. 38th-st. Burial Benton Harbor, Mich. Member of I. U. of S. and O. E., local No. 569. For information call Lafayette 0900 or 8980.

YOUNG—Isabella Young, nee Law, aged 84 years, wife of the late Joseph S. Young, mother of Thomas S., Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Mrs. Helen Walter, and the late Alex. Andrew, and George. Funeral Monday, July 16, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Helen Walter, 656 E. 38th-pl., to Rosehill cemetery. Haddingtonshire, Scotland, papers please copy.

CARD OF THANKS.

HAMILTON—We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all Mrs. Annie Meyers Thompson's friends, neighbors, and fraternal sisters. Her niece,
FLORENCE E. HAMILTON AND SON.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

GUMBINER—Mrs. Anna R. Gumbiner: A monument to the memory of our beloved mother, Mrs. Anna R. Gumbiner, will be dedicated Sunday, July 15, at 2 p. m., Oakwoods cemetery.
CHILDREN.

CEMETERIES.

FOR SALE—VERY ATTRACTIVE 4 CRYPT mausoleum in Graceland cemetery; choice location; sacrifice for quick sale. Call Harrison 2241.

FOR SALE—CEMETERY LOT, MOUNT MORIAH Glen Oak cemetery; $100 or. sacrifice; Annie Sodders, Albany 3877.

LARGE FAMILY LOT FOR SALE in beautiful Bellevue section in Graceland. Ft. Jupiter 0134.

4 GRAVE LOT, MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY; $300. Owner, Address Y A 317, Tribune.

FEW 3 GR. LOTS, SEC. A, [illegible] Mason. com. chase. Address [illegible]

FLAG DEDICATION CEREMONY HELD AT VETS' CAMP

Officials of the American Legion and the Society of Forty and Eight yesterday held flag dedication ceremonies at the organization's camp for convalescent war veterans in the forest preserve at Orland park.

Charles W. [Daddy] Schick, past commander of the Illinois department of the American Legion, officiated and raised the colors for the first time to the top of the camp's ninety-five foot flag pole. The Rev. Father W. A. Gorey, pastor of St. Michael's church, Orland, pronounced the invocation. Brief speeches were made by Charles Roth, chef de gare, and James C. Russell, past chef de gare, of the Forty and Eight.

Business in Orland was closed for the day, and farmers, with their families, came to the war vets' camp to participate in the flag raising ceremony.

MRS. BAUR HEADS HOSPITALITY FOR AMELIA EARHART

Mrs. Bertha Baur was yesterday appointed chairman of a committee of hospitality that will function at the dinner at the Shoreland hotel on July 19, in honor of Miss Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic flyer, and her companions, Wilmer Stultz and Lou Gordon. Members of Mrs. Baur's committee will include Mrs. Roy D. Keehn, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, and Mrs. Eva Holland Hamilton.

Bernard Snow, chief bailiff of the Municipal court, will be master of ceremonies at the official dinner, it was announced yesterday.

Tho' Many Miles Away They Call Hursen

Not so long ago it was customary to call the "nearest" funeral director. There was little incentive to go beyond the neighborhood. The "Hursen" revolution in funeral methods, service, quality and equipment has *changed* this old custom completely.

The reason now why there are so many thousands who will call no one but "Hursen" is because "Hursen" lavishes on every funeral, large and small, that distinct Hursen method and elegance which it is *impossible* to secure anywhere else. It ceases to be a question of distance. Every day there are calls from homes as much as 15 or 20 miles away.

The Hursen organization wipes out distance. As proof of it, witness the many Hursen funerals even into the far suburbs of Chicago. Hursen is as near to you as your telephone. The desire for unexcelled elegance in every detail, the demand for the finest funeral limousines and, for the Hursen limousine-hearses is fulfilled *only* when the funeral is directed by Hursen.

Another powerful factor is this: the charges for Hursen funerals are always *less* than the charges made anywhere else. Extreme elegance is never sacrificed. This is why "Hursen's" is today the largest and finest establishment of its kind in America. When you demand the best, *call Hursen, of course!*

Hursen
3 HURSEN "FUNERAL-HOMES"
NORTH Side—929 Bel

FAHERTY TO DIG SUBWAY, FUND OR NOT, HE ASSERTS

Says He'll Go to Public for Aid if Necessary.

With or without an appropriation from the $55,000,000 city car fund, Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, intends to proceed at once with his plans for a subway, trusting to the city council, public spirited clubs and citizens, or possibly the courts to pay expenses, he announced yesterday.

Mr. Faherty said he is "not in the least discouraged" by the statement of City Controller Charles C. Fitzmorris that the $647,928 appropriated from the car fund by the council Wednesday is illegal without a referendum. He disclosed that already he has taken steps to go forward with preliminary work on specifications as directed by a council order three weeks ago.

Mr. Faherty Determined.

"Nobody can stop Mike Faherty when he knows he's right," he declared. "I built the Michigan avenue link bridge and the Broadway sewer with everybody against me and I'm going to build Chicago a subway."

Mr. Faherty's procedure, he said, will be to form a board of engineers in cooperation with the Chicago Plan commission, with headquarters at the commission's office. The board will consist of men from the board of local improvements, the plan commission, the transit lines, and, if they can be induced to work without pay, from the Western Society of Engineers, the Association of Commerce, and leading private concerns. This board, after reviewing old subway plans, will design a tube for State street from Chicago avenue to 16th street, Mr. Faherty said.

Plans to Hire Valuators.

He added that he has conferred with Hugh S. Young, plan commission engineer, who pledged his aid, and also with George F. Nixon, president of the Chicago Real Estate board, with regard to the hiring of valuators in special assessment proceedings.

"I'm going to see James Simpson, head of the plan commission, as soon as he returns to the city," Mr. Faherty continued. He is an ardent subway promoter. Jim Simpson comes from Glasgow and I come from Ireland and when we get together we do something."

Pressed for a more specific statement as to finances, Mr. Faherty declined to say exactly where he thought his money eventually was coming from. He intimated, however, that he might go into court "to establish once and for all the status of the traction fund."

Talks of Court Action.

"Suppose I should employ an engineer to work on subway plans as a test," he said. "Then suppose I sent the voucher to Mr. Fitzmorris and he refused to pay it. And suppose, further, that I went into court to make him pay it. I'm not saying that I will do that, but I might."

Mr. Faherty reiterated his statement, blaming the city council for "bungling" the appropriation ordinance. It is up to the council to straighten up the ordinance or get the money from another fund, he said. His job, he explained, is to dig subways and that he proposes to do.

Meanwhile leaders in the council still seemed to be in a quandary yesterday as to how to proceed. Several aldermen told friends privately that they regretted their vote for the balked appropriation. The roll call, they forecast, will be recalled by their opponents in the campaign next spring.

Plans Meeting on Problem.

Chairman Joseph B. McDonough of the local transportation committee has announced that he will call a meeting of his committee at an early date, probably this week, to tackle the problem. He has said he favors submission of a subway appropriation ordinance in a referendum at the November election. Other councilmen declare such a popular vote would be unnecessary.

GIVEN TRIBUNE HERO AWARDS

[TRIBUNE Photo.] [Zenith St. Claire Photo.]

Lieut. Andrew Barry (left) and Policeman James Caplis, both of detective bureau, who are each given $100 in Tribune hero award for June.

POLICE HEROES OF GUN BATTLE GIVEN AWARDS

Lieut. Barry Honored 3d Time by Tribune.

Lieut. Andrew B. Barry, assigned to the Wabash avenue station, and Patrolman James Caplis of the Austin station, both detective squad members, share in THE TRIBUNE'S hero award for June. Each will receive $100 for bravery displayed in a police battle with mail robbers near Melrose Park on June 14.

Lieut. Barry twice before has received the prize and by winning it a third time sets a record likely to stand for a long time.

Between twenty-five and thirty policemen took part in the shooting, a spectacular and vicious affray, all hazarding their lives. The bravery of any one of a half dozen, perhaps, would have merited the award were it shown in an individual instance. In choosing among them, therefore, THE TRIBUNE relies on the official recommendation of Deputy Commissioner William E. O'Connor, the highest commanding officer at the scene of the shooting.

Praised by Commanders.

Citing Barry and Caplis for the award, O'Connor asserted that "both were highly praised by Commissioner Hughes and by officers at the detective bureau for the excellent manner in which they conducted themselves under gunfire."

Lieut. Barry, 36 years old, has been on the police force 12 years. He is married and lives at 7808 Emerald avenue. Patrolman Caplis, 29, and single, lives with his parents at 3504 West Congress street. He has been on the force four years. Both men have received several previous citations for bravery.

Space allows only a brief repetition of the story of the Melrose Park battle in which Charles ("Limpy") Cleaver, leader of the bandit gang that took $133,000 from a mail train in Evergreen Park last February, and Joseph Farina, a member of the gang, were wounded and recaptured after a daring escape from the Dupage county jail.

Ordered to Surrender.

Surrounding a 40 acre field where the desperadoes had barricaded themselves, the police squads under O'Connor closed in and a pitched battle ensued. Lieut. Barry and Caplis leading the assault, saw them in a patch of shrubs at a distance of thirty feet. Holding his shotgun ready, Barry called out:

"Surrender or you die, men. Come out."

The reply was a spray of slugs from Cleaver's shotgun. Barry fell with a bullet in his leg. Another struck his ear and a third his nose. Barry dropped to the ground with Caplis at his side. According to the O'Connor report, the other policemen, seeing the plight of Barry and Caplis rushed in to their side, carrying machine guns and tear bombs.

O'Connor Joins in Battle.

One machine gun was in the hands of Deputy O'Connor. Another was used by Chief Michael Grady, and others by Sergts. Frank Lablowski, Daniel Healy, and James O'Sullivan, ex-service men.

Bullets zipped over the edge of the cuppy depression of the bandits, a natural firing trench. Tear bombs were hurled and the attack continued for fifteen minutes.

A lull came in the firing and Chief Grady, from his post well in front, called to the fugitives. Cleaver cried out that they were through. He raised his hands and crawled out and Farina followed. The battle was over. At least 2,000 rounds had been fired.

One fireman, Harold McCarthy, hook and ladder company 39, at 36 South Laflin street, receives honorable mention for June. McCarthy rescued an aged woman, Mary Heffernan, by carrying her down a 36 foot ladder from the third story of a burning building at 1453 West Madison street June 1. Battalion Chief Anthony Mullaney cited the fireman's performance as exceptionally worthy.

Commendation goes also to the officers and men of two other fire department companies: Hook and ladder company 33, commanded by Capt. David O. Walsh, and engine company 74, commanded by Capt. Frank J. Donahue. Members of both companies effected ladder rescues where other means of escape for the rescued persons were cut off.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Through an error, the address of a house of mystery on Lake Park avenue was given in the early editions of Saturday as 4355. The house number is 4535 Lake Park avenue.

Jeanne Eagels Gets Decree of Divorce from 'Ted' Coy

Superior Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday signed a divorce decree for Jeanne Eagels, actress, from Edward Harris "Ted" Coy, a New York broker and former Yale football hero. She charged cruelty and her testimony, heard several days ago, was corroborated by her mother, Mrs. Julia Eagels, and Eugene Byfield, partner owner of the Hotel Sherman.

The Rev. J. W. R. Maguire Heads St. Viator College

The Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, world war chaplain and an officer of many Catholic societies, was yesterday appointed president of St. Viator college, Bourbonnais, Ill., to succeed the Rev. J. V. Rheams, who has retired. Father Maguire served as vice president of the college before his appointment and has also been dean of the department of sociology.

WHITE GOLD FRAMES
The Style of Today

Examination Without Charge

Well dressed people now demand white gold frames because of their smart, inconspicuous appearance. We are showing twenty distinctive styles, plain or beautifully engraved. Let us show you the style best suited to your features.

Schulte
"Glasses that Grace the face"
*17 W. MADISON
*130 SOUTH STATE
*136 NORTH STATE
118 S. DEARBORN
*OPEN till 9 P. M.

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

TENEMENTS SEND 2 MORE GROUPS TO ALGONQUIN SOON

Mothers and Children Go This Week.

The fifth group of ninety mothers and children from the city's tenements to leave this season for a two weeks' vacation at Camp Algonquin, THE TRIBUNE'S camp on the Fox river forty miles northwest of Chicago, will depart from the North Western station on Tuesday. Another group will follow on Thursday. Meanwhile, the incoming groups are making the most of the last precious days free from the worries of the crowded home quarters.

The most popular sport in camp these days is boating. Ever since a new boat, the gift of Sewell L. Avery, president of the United States Gypsum company, and vice president of the United Charities, was found on the river bordering the camp last Thursday, mothers as well as children have kept it working overtime.

Exhibits Are Installed.

The Harris exhibits of natural history from the Field museum have been installed in the large camp dining room, and pictures sent by the Public School Art league have been hung in the buildings. A new American flag twenty-five feet long, contributed by George B. Carpenter & Co., was used for the first time on Independence day.

Proceeds from lemonade stands and a circus last week operated by ten youthful salesmen and performers helped to swell today's total for THE TRIBUNE'S Free Ice fund.

Other Gifts to Fund.

A check for $25 was received again this year "in memory of Johnnie Coffeen," to be divided between the ice and Algonquin funds. The following gifts to both funds have arrived:

Camp Algonquin Fund.

$12.50—In memory of Johnnie Coffeen.
$10—J. Smith; Clara J. Vierling.
$5—Frank Keefer; C. E. W.
$3—Mrs. Frank Mayo.
$2.50—A friend.
$1—Anonymous; Dora Kalish.
Total—$40.
Previously acknowledged—$767.71.
Grand total—$817.71.

Tribune Free Ice Fund.

$12.50—In memory of Johnnie Coffeen.
$10—Clara J. Vierling.
$5—Inquiring reporter; Frank Keefer, C. E. W.
$3—A lover of children.
$2.93—El Roy D. Golding H. and Donald Reiman.
$2.50—Quine and Thornton Douglass, Jim and Ben Terrell, Kirk Coykendall, Bob Jennings.
$2.50—A friend.
$2—Emily Hart Kirchheimer; Dorothy Cowen.
Total—$62.53.
Previously acknowledged—$753.32.
Grand total—$805.85.

All gifts should be made payable to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE.

Stanley Weyman, Novelist, Leaves $497,500 Estate

LONDON, July 14.—(AP)—The will of the late Stanley Weyman, long a writer of romantic novels, was probated today, the value of the estate being placed at approximately $497,500.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

This event is GOOD NEWS to every lady who wants a new dress!
Because:
1. *The styles are new!*
2. *The varieties large!*
3. *The colors voguish!*
4. *The values irresistible!*

Outstandingly Smart
FROCKS
$13.75
Formerly at $19.75, $25 and $29.75
Youthful models of Georgette, Flat Crepe, Satin, Printed Chiffon and Printed Crepes. Creations for every occasion.

GREENE'S
230-234 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE.
Near Jackson Blvd.

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR

Salon Body Designs

Other Important Features
No other car has all of them

Twin Ignition motor
19 Air Craft type spark plugs
High compression
Bohnalite aluminum pistons (Invar Struts)
7-bearing crankshaft (Aerflow crank pins)
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Torsional vibration damper
New double drop frame
Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
World's easiest steering
Biflex-Nash bumpers and bumperettes

The new Salon Body design for the new "400" series of Nash motor cars was developed after extended personal study by Mr. Nash himself of the latest creations by European body artists of international fame.

Original ideas in body artistry were co-ordinated with the most modern developments revealed in foreign and American Salons.

And the Salon Nash design is the perfected result—a new body type of the most modern beauty.

It could fittingly adorn a chassis priced at many thousands of dollars.

Nash invested a fortune in dies and machinery to create it.

But you may avail yourself of it on cars notably moderate in price.

In body design, as in other important features, Nash has again outstripped all competition.

The World has a new and finer motor car—with a radically new and finer type of body.

NASH
New "400" Series

CHICAGO NASH COMPANY
H. T. Hallingstead, Pres.
2000 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 2000

NASH SALES COMPANY
(Wholesale Distributors) J. W. Brewer, Gen. Mgr.
2501 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 4000
2000 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 2000

Associated Cook County Dealers

SOUTH
South Side Auto Sales, 1210 E. 63rd St.
Kullberger Motor Sales, 1441-53 E. 75th St.
Emich Motors Corp., 2457-59 E. 79th St.
Southwest Nash Sales, 7616 S. Halsted St.
6047 S. Halsted St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6716-18 S. Western Ave.

WEST
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe-Young & Cooley, 4660 Washington Blvd., 3937 Washington Blvd.
Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales
6420-24 West 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

NORTH
Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway

Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway
1928-30 Irving Park Boulevard
Evanston Nash Co., 1735 Benson Ave.
Corner Clark, Evanston, Ill.

NORTHWEST
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2470-78 Milwaukee Ave., 1515 W. Chicago Ave.
Rome Motor Sales, Inc., 4107-11 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.

Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway

COOK COUNTY SUBURBAN
Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.
Lindle Nash Motor Sales,
2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Poyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Bluff, Ill.

BAIL BONDS SHOW 1927 INEQUALITY IN CHICAGO TAXES

Officials' Attention Called to Figures.

Discrepancies in taxes paid in 1927 on properties of equal value in widely scattered sections of the city were disclosed yesterday by Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago Crime commission, who pointed them out to the chairmen of the board of assessors and the board of review.

Director Chamberlin obtained his figures from applications for bonds in the Criminal court where the full value of the property scheduled must be given under oath and the latest tax receipt shown.

"This is for your information," the director of the crime commission told the tax authorities. "Comparison of valuation records in your offices with valuations claimed by sureties on bonds in criminal cases is suggested."

Bonds Show Inequalities.

Some of the inequalities in 1927 taxes were discovered in a perusal of several applications by sureties who each scheduled a like amount—$25,000. James Alex, a professional bondsman, scheduling properties valued at that amount located at 8018 and 8019½ South Racine avenue, showed a tax bill indicating he paid $126.40. George P. Racine, scheduling a $25,000 property at 4325 Vincennes avenue, paid $250.09, according to his tax receipt. Jacob Barbokoff, scheduling a $25,000 property at 6401-23 Kimbark avenue, paid $735.

As against this last it was discovered that John Vasilopoulas and Louis Kontos scheduled a property at 71st street and South Shore drive, valued at $70,000, on which their tax receipt showed they paid only $291. And James Svolos scheduled a $100,000 property at 83d street and Cottage Grove avenue, on which he paid $347.47—little more than half the tax paid by Bariokoff on his $25,000 holding.

Figured at Chicago Rate.

The 1927 tax rate in Chicago ranged from $5 down to $4.38 per $100. Thus, figuring it at the lowest rate of $4.38, if the $70,000 property cited above had been taxed as it is valued in the Criminal court bond schedule, the owners would have paid $3,066 instead of $291. And Svolos, for his $100,000 property, would have paid $4,380 instead of $347.47.

There were wide differences found also among the $20,000 properties scheduled by various bondsmen. Thus each of the following scheduling a $20,000 property paid these taxes:

Joseph P. Kahoe, 3317 Calumet avenue, $106.70.

Oliva G. Lucas, 3646 South Park way, $189.62.

Willie B. Metz, 4583 Oakenwald avenue, $223.54.

Peter Robinson, 3427 Indiana avenue, $237.20.

Ira L. Arkin, 3114 South Halsted street, $189.42.

[The addresses given are those of the properties scheduled and not necessarily those of the persons who scheduled.]

For purposes of comparison with those who paid taxes on $20,000 and $25,000 properties, the following are cited:

Owner and address—	Tax paid.	Bond value.
Max Wiener, 1132 S. Francisco-av.	$181	$ 25,000
G. P. Racine, 1635 N. Irving-av.	142	12,000
Thos. E. Bell, 534-36 E. 42d.	200	50,000
Frieda Fineman, 4002 Gresham-st.	80	7,500
I. Mackevich, 1407-11 S. Madison-av.	170	35,000
Kate Dubinski, 1222-24 N. Kedzie-av.	800	100,000

Chamberlin Explains Purpose.

Director Chamberlin said that his letters were sent to John E. Conroy, chairman of the board of assessors, and Edward R. Litsinger, chairman of the board of review, with the idea of being helpful.

"I am trying to suggest," he said, "that if these sureties properties are worth what they say they are worth when they want to sign bonds in the Criminal court, they ought to be worth as much on the books of the tax authorities.

"Further, it appears, from all the information that has come to me in the press and through my acquaintance with property schedules in the Criminal court, that the advocated uniformity of taxation is really needed in Chicago. And I want to do what I can to help further that cause."

South Side Taxes Conned.

Sections of the south side where the tax lists recently ordered published by the state tax commission were being received were again visited for comparisons yesterday. More inequalities and apparent injustices as between neighbors were noted.

The prettiest building in the 4500 block on Emerald avenue, No. 4549, owned by S. Moran, on the official list is valued at $1,000.

A stop was made at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Durn, 4543 Emerald avenue, a story and a half wooden structure, valued at $1,100.

"Yes, and we paid more taxes than Mr. Moran did with his 22 rooms and our 6 little ones," Mrs. Dunn declared studying the printed list. "We paid $106 this year and when Pat Carr was alive we only paid $46, and when we first came here $22. That was in the world's fair year. Forty years old this building is.

"Sure, Mr. Moran boasted that he had his tax fixed, and him getting $110 a month rent and his own flat free. Of course, we own the place, but it's a shame for the Snedekers next door, who are paying on their place and are charged more taxes than us. And the Leonards [No. 4542], across the street with their 12 room house which the list says is worth $600—and ours $1,100. The Malones' three story [No. 4546], paying on $600—Oh, he had it reduced from $1,200 did he. How do you get that done?"

Farther down the street, No. 4515, was an old, weatherbeaten two story frame building used as a rooming house. It was valued at $2,400, and its owner was listed as Victor Murrell, who lives elsewhere. Next door at 4511 is J. C. Becker's two story red brick which was down at $1,600.

Another Home Owner Speaks.

The modest two story well kept frame at 4528 Emerald avenue attracted attention because the assessors valued it at $2,500. E. Stansbury, the owner, was at home.

"Yes, I guess they tax me way too much because I never complain," he stated patiently. "You see, I'm a mail carrier and I can't take any part in politics.

"This house is 40 years old. I paid $4,000 for it 12 years ago. It has eight rooms up and seven down. I get $22 rent—stove heat, you know. Taxes this year were $169.75. [The land was valued at $1,000.] I would like to get a good cut next year to make up for what they did to me this year. But, you see, I'm a mail carrier, and I can't take part in politics or complain."

"Hard for Us to Pay."

A few doors south is No. 4532, the property of George and Mary Rohrback. He is blind and she is lame. Their home is an unpretentious dwelling used as a rooming house. The house alone is on the assessor's books at $2,000.

"We have seven roomers," said Mrs. Rohrback, who is well along in years. "We have to have some kind of income. We have owned this place two years and we have another small building. We had to pay $385 taxes this year, and it was very, very hard for us to do it."

Crosses Ocean to Join Parents

Elizabeth Hoschen, 2½ years old, who is making trip from Hanover, Germany, to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hoschen, 3446 North Oakley avenue. The child was ill with measles when her family came to this country last November. She will arrive Tuesday under the care of the Travelers' Aid.

FOUR DOCTORS ORDERED TO QUIT WORK AT DANCE

Four colored physicians of the health department staff resigned yesterday from the staff of the colored dance marathon at the request of Health Commissioner A. H. Kegel. The commissioner discovered that they were wearing stars while supervising the physical condition of the dancers.

"I do not approve of these endurance contests and I refuse to have any connection with them whatsoever," Dr. Kegel said. "I cannot allow the impression to be given that I am supervising the health of the contestants."

The physicians are Dr. James F. Lawson, who was "surgeon-in-chief" at the contest, Dr. Alexander B. Berrell, Dr. H. V. Wilburn, and Dr. Spencer C. Dickerson.

20x20 Brick Garage . $550
2-Car Frame Garage . $175
Porch Enclosure . . . $ 65

Porches Rebuilt and Enlarged
Estimates free, cash or E Z terms
MAIL THIS NOW OR PHONE
Reliance Construction Co.
1634 Linder Ave., Chicago
1230 N. Austin Blvd., Oak Park
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Without obligation please send me information and free estimates for
☐ Brick Garages ☐ Gas Stations
☐ Frame Garages ☐ Porch Enclosures
T-7-15

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

"Oh!—for an evening at home!"

—a surprising statement from one so popular as Mrs. Simpson—for regardless of season she is always that person whose presence completes a successful social function.

But Mrs. Simpson is equally as charming and happy in her own home—because her pleasing personality is emphasized by the perfect comfort she gets from her Olde Tyme Comforts.

Ye Olde Tyme Comforts
$3.25 to $5
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

BOSTON STORE
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
Half Soles
77c
While U Wait or Delivered.
Fourth Floor, Center

The Greatest Money-Saving Sale in Our History—Reductions of 20 to 40 Per Cent

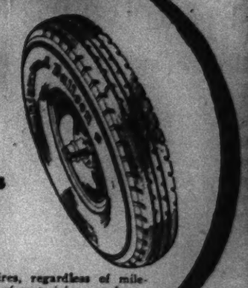
FISH'S 70th ANNUAL
July Clearance!

Trade in Your Old Furniture for New!
Phone our nearest store for an appraiser to call at your home.

A GREAT clearance event offering what we believe to be the greatest bargains in the history of the furniture business. We show here just a few of the many hundreds of sensational values. Goods held for future delivery. Specially reduced terms during this sale.

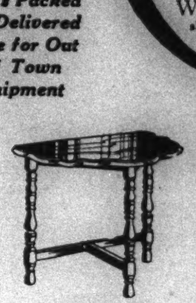
Goods Packed and Delivered Free for Out of Town Shipment

Diamond Tires at Reduced Prices

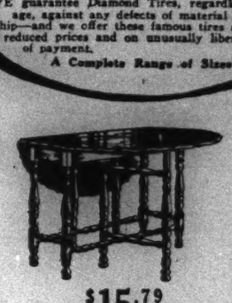


WE guarantee Diamond Tires, regardless of mileage, against any defects of material or workmanship—and we offer these famous tires at specially reduced prices and on unusually liberal terms of payment.
A Complete Range of Sizes

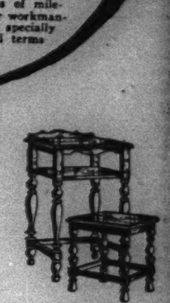
"Kroehler" 2-Pc. Baker Velour Bed Davenport Suite
$5.00 Cash
UNUSUALLY low price for this handsome suite. Full spring construction throughout. Spring filled LOOSE CUSHIONS. Carefully upholstered in genuine BAKER cut velour of rich beauty and durable wearing quality. Davenport opens instantly into full sized double bed—with a separate steel bed frame to sleep on—just as roomy and comfortable as a regular bed. 2-piece suite, special at
$99



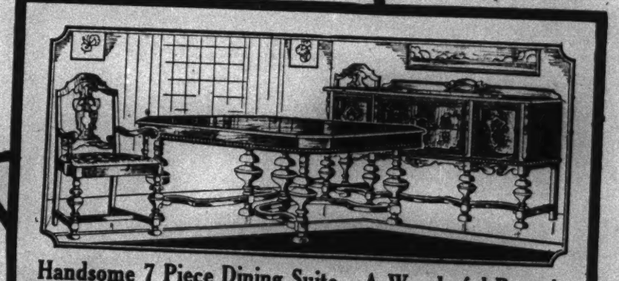
$1.19
AN attractive Tudor design end table at a remarkably low price. Built of selected gumwood in mahogany finish. No phone orders.



$15.79
A GATE LEG table of beauty and quality; 34x42 inch top, with drop sides. Well made of gumwood in mahogany finish.
$1.00 Cash



$4.98
PHONE set bargain. Artistic design. Built of selected gumwood in walnut finish. Complete with bench.
$1.00 Cash

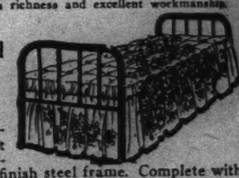


Handsome 7 Piece Dining Suite—A Wonderful Bargain
Extension Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair
$5.00 Cash
A DINING suite of rich elegance and unusually fine workmanship offered at a price which instantly stamps it one of the greatest bargains of the year. Your money never bought finer quality or greater beauty. Expertly built of genuine walnut veneers in combination with selected gumwood. Beautiful burl walnut overlays and decorative moldings. Chairs are richly upholstered in pretty jacquard. Extension table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair are specially priced at
$95
China Cabinet, $42.50. Buffet, $56.90.

"Master-Built" Hand Tailored Davenport
$5.00 Cash
$87.50
$127.50 Value
BEAUTIFULLY designed and smartly hand-tailored. Elegance and comfort in every line. Full web construction. Spring filled reversible cushions. Upholstered in a variety of attractive coverings. You must see this handsome davenport to appreciate its richness and excellent workmanship.

Woven Fiber Stroller
$12.45
FINISHED in weatherproof enamel. Neatly upholstered. Has reclining back and adjustable foot well. Wire wheels with heavy rubber tires.

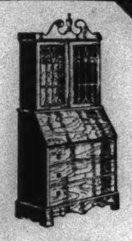
"Herz" Double Da-Bed
$14.67
HERE'S a bargain that can't be equaled. Walnut finish steel frame. Complete with cretonne covered mattress. Opens into a full sized bed.



3 Door Refrigerator Bargain
$24.87
$1.00 Cash
FULL 50 pound size. Famous Belding Hall make. Sanitary white enamel interior. Perfectly insulated — saves ice. A bargain!

70 Years of Fair Dealing

RUGS
4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. Velvet Rugs. Special at
$11.63
$1.00 Cash
9x12 ft. Seamless Velvet Rug, a bargain at
$22.98
$1.00 Cash
9x12 ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rugs, at
$36.50
$2.00 Cash
9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Jacquard Wilton Rugs at
$78.45
$5.00 Cash



$38.85
A DISTINCTIVE Early American Secretary Desk. Built of genuine Walnut veneers combined with selected gumwood. Regular $54.50 value.
$1.00 Cash

Elegant 3-Piece Bedroom Suite—$157.50 Value!
Bed and Chest With Choice of Dresser or Vanity
$10 Cash
A CHARMING bedroom group that will delight you the moment you see it. It is one of our latest and most popular designs and is a truly remarkable value at our low price. Each piece is built of richly figured walnut and burl walnut veneers combined with American gumwood, beautifully hand rubbed and polished. Decorative overlays and artistic moldings. Dustproof construction. 3-ply mahogany drawer interiors. Bed and chest with choice of dresser or vanity, special at
$129

$10 Cash
"Master-Built" Hand Tailored Imported Frieze 2-Piece Suite with Reversible Cushions
A LIVING room suite of distinctive beauty and exceptionally fine workmanship. Seats and backs are luxuriously upholstered in genuine imported Frieze. Fronts and arms are covered in small figured friezette of excellent quality. Outside backs are in solid color velour to match. Spring-filled reversible cushions. Davenport and club chair, specially priced at
$149

30 Days' Trial!
Atwater Kent New Model AC Radio
Less Tubes $77.00
Small Carrying Charge on Payments
$10 Cash

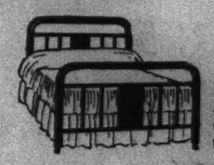
ATWATER KENT'S latest and greatest achievement. New 1929 model 6-tube AC radio at a new low price. No batteries—no charger—no liquids. Our price includes everything except tubes and speaker.
Installed in Your Home on 30 Days' Trial!
Agents for RCA Radiola, Atwater Kent, Freshman and other nationally known radios.

Loop Store: 208-212 S. Wabash Avenue, Just South of Adams

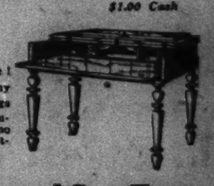
1906-08 Wabash Ave. Near 20th Street
822-24 W. 63rd Street N. E. Cor. Green
2225-37 W. Pershing Rd. (39th) 1 Block East of Western (Open Only Until 6:30 P. M.)
3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue Between Southport and Barry
654-656 W. North Avenue 2 Blocks East of Halsted
2656-2658 W. North Avenue N. E. Corner Washtenaw

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

1901-1911 State Street, Near 20th Street—Look for the Sign of the Fish



$6.95
"SIMMONS" steel bed in unpainted walnut finish. Artistic metal cane panels. All sizes.
$1.00 Cash



$14.63
WHAT a value! Solid mahogany spinet desk (with legs of gumwood). Beautifully finished. Piano top and sliding writing board.
$1.00 Cash

Loop Store Open Mon. and Sat. Eves.—Our Other Stores Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Eves.

RANCE, BRITAIN CCEPT ANTI-WAR TREATY, BUT—

ey Make Plain It Shall Not Affect League.

[opyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]
LONDON, July 14.—The British ly to the second Kellogg note, ex-ssing Great Britain's willingness to the treaty for the outlawry of as revised by Secretary of State ogg in his note of June 24, is dy and will be sent to Washing-ext week. Although the text will t is available until received by Sec-ry Kellogg, it is understood the will contain the "presumption" the new preamble drafted by the ited States state department con-ns a formal endorsement of the ry reservations made by Sir Aus-Chamberlain in his note of last , as follows:

That nothing in the new treaty con-erts the right to wage war in imate self-defense.

That the obligations imposed on the ish government by the Locarno ties and the league covenant are ewise unaffected.

That violation of the compact by signatory automatically releases other signatories of the treaty m their obligations under it toward offending nation.

Dominions Willing to Sign.

It is not yet clear whether the note will contain further reference to Sir sten's declaration that there are ain spheres contiguous to British pire in which Great Britain as-me powers similar to those which erica insists upon under the Mon-e Doctrine.

The only step yet to be taken before the note can be sent to Washington is ultimission to the dominions for their agreement. This is understood ve to be a mere formality, since the minions already have expressed their wish to sign the treaty, and the cabinet is solidly with Sir Austen in the policy of signing the treaty and at the same time allaying so far as pos-ible the fears of France.

The final part of the new British note which will restate the third reserva-tion—that the breaking of the treaty by one power releases the others from their obligations under the compact—is understood here to have been re-tained for the specific purpose of re-assuring France.

France Hands U. S. Note.

PARIS, July 14.—[U. P.]—France's note accepting the United States' pro-posal for an anti-war treaty among world powers was handed to Ambassa-dor Herrick today and will be for-warded to Washington tonight. It will be published Monday.

France agrees to sign the treaty proposal by Secretary of State Kel-logg. Its note of acceptance announces that the government is satisfied with the draft treaty's preamble and Mr. Kellogg's note explaining it. The French note emphasizes, however, that obligations assumed under the league of nations covenant must remain in-tact, especially as they concern meas-ures to be taken against a country that attacks another.

EXPERIMENT OF BEING HOUSEKEEPER TO HER ESTRANGED MATE FAILS

Acting as housekeeper for her estranged husband proved a failure, Mrs. Lillian Speyer, 4122 West Lake street, reported yesterday to Superior Judge Joseph Sabath. She said her husband, John A. Speyer, 5415 North Lotus street, continued his cruel treat-ment toward her, although he realized she was remaining in his home for the sole purpose of caring for their four children.

"I told you two months ago," said Judge Sabath, "that you were entitled to a divorce. Since our experiment has failed, I will keep my word and grant you a decree. But I want to make one more effort toward keeping you with your children. I'm going to hold up the decree for one year to see if there is a chance of reconciliation when you are not living under the same roof with your husband."

The custody of the children was given to Mr. Speyer at the suggestion of his wife, who said she had no means of supporting them.

CIRCUS OPENS, SO ALL'S WELL WITH CHILDREN

"Big Top" Set Up on Lake Front.

"Ladie-e-es and gentlemen!"

That salutation, delivered in a tre-mendous voice by the ringmaster as he held his hands wide to command attention, silk hat in one hand and whip in the other, marked the open-ing in Chicago yesterday of the Ring-ling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus.

The circus and all its retinue, car-ried in four special trains, slipped into town Friday night, and yester-day found the "big top," surmounted by its myriad flags, pitched in Grant park at the foot of Congress street.

Crowds Swarm Tent.

It was all there when the first per-formance got under way yesterday afternoon—all the glamour and hub-bub and color that is part and parcel of this strictly American institution. And a big crowd of Chicagoans swarmed into the main tent, refuting, perhaps, the prediction that the circus will soon die out for lack of the favor it once held. The children are having a big time.

While a gang of heavies drove the last stake the grand parade, a pageant of plush and plumes and gold braid and bangles, circled the arena, led by a brass band whooping it up with a martial air. Then followed the events of the program—the tumblers, the lumbering elephants who danced the black bottom (after a fashion), the tight rope walkers, the trained lions and seals, and some fancy bare-back riding by the Rieffenach sisters. And the grotesque clowns cavorted be-fore the bleachers during the entr'acte.

Sea Lion on Program.

Goliath, the huge sea lion, is given a special place on the program. And there are the zebras and the gnus, the camels and the kangaroos, and, outside, the balloons and hot dogs and plenty of red lemonade.

The circus will be here for nine days.

FALL FROM TRUCK FATAL.

Injuries he sustained when he fell from a truck June 14, resulted fatally yesterday for Max Delwo, 45 years old, 1022 Wolfram street.

Radio Sale!

Genuine, Brand-New RCA

8 TUBE

Radiola 28

Super-Heterodyne

Never Before—Never Again will you be able to buy a Brand-New RCA 8-Tube Radiola 28 for only $124.50. The Most Sensational Radio offer in history!

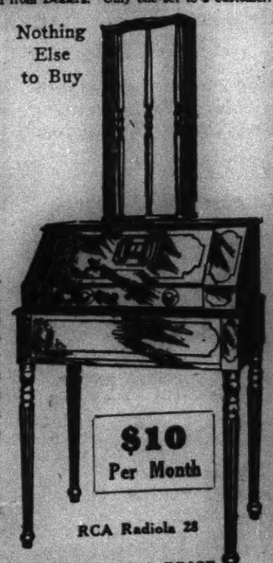
Regular $285 Outfit Complete

While Stock Lasts Reduced to Only **$124.50**

SPECIAL NOTICE—No orders accepted from Dealers. Only one set to a customer.

Complete with **8 Tubes** Inside Aerial—Speaker Mahogany Cabinet **Ready to Use** Nothing Else to Buy

Nothing Else to Buy



RCA Radiola 28

This is the genuine RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne Radiola 28—the famous long distance set—the most selective and most powerful radio yet offered! You have probably wanted a 28 for a long time—this is your chance to get one ready for use in your home and for only $124.50. And on terms as low as $10 per month.

OPEN EVENINGS

Come early if you wish to take advantage of this wonderful offer—only a limited number of these sets are available at $124.50.

ONLY A FEW LEFT TO SELL AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE

A. L. Owen Music Co.

Riviera Music Shop Phone Edgewater 7600

4736-38 BROADWAY (Just South of Lawrence)

Home of the Everett Grand Piano

$1685 never before bought a car so swift, so smart, so smooth, as the new STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT EIGHT

Take the measure of this new President Straight Eight by any standard you choose—it offers far more than $1685 has ever bought before—109 horsepower—Studebaker quality. Many *sixes* and *small* eights are offered at higher prices.

The most sensational improvement in riding comfort since balloon tires!

STUDEBAKER'S *New Ball Bearing Spring Shackles!*

Freedom of spring action never before achieved—yet undeviating uniformity—no sideway—absolute elimination of squeaks and rattles—lubricant for upwards of 20,000 miles sealed in each of the 12 spring shackles—a vast advance over any other system of chassis lubrication.

***Style*—new, slender radiator, its flat cap smartly winged—handsome headlamps bearing the same wing motif; all in glistening chromium. Jaunty Studebaker "polo cap" visor—color schemes and appointments as new as tomorrow!**

***Speed*—eighty miles an hour for you or anyone—109 eager horsepower under your toe—performance proved and certified——brakes like a hand of steel in a velvet glove, to stop you in *half* the distance accepted as standard.**

***Luxury*—full cushioned lounge seats of new design. Ball bearing spring shackles, exclusively Studebaker, which give riding ease unknown until now. Hydraulic shock absorbers—steering wheel adjustable to suit you, responsive to a whim. All these give riding ease never before approached in any car at any price.**

Consider as you judge The President Eight that Studebaker's engineering genius allows you to drive it 40 miles an hour the very first day—and at top speed hour after hour later on! There is no parallel for such beauty, speed, luxury or stamina at its low, One-Profit price of $1685, f. o. b. factory. Why be content with less than this Straight Eight of proved performance—the culmination of 76 years of leadership.

STUDEBAKER'S FOUR NEW LINES

Now On Display

The President Eight	$1685 to $2485
The Commander	1435 to 1665
The Dictator	1185 to 1395
The Erskine	835 to 1045

All prices f. o. b. factory

Michigan Avenue at 21st Street — **STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO** — Phone Calumet 6439

NORTH SIDE BRANCH 6101-5 Broadway
ALBANY PARK BRANCH Lawrence and Avers Aves.
McINERNEY MOTOR CO. 2715-17 N. Clarck Ave.

SOUTH SHORE BRANCH 7730 Stony Island Ave.
SOLBRIG BROS. MOTOR CO. 6120 S. Western Ave.
SOUTH END AUTO SALES CO. 119 E. 110th St.

EVANSTON BRANCH 1629 Orrington Ave.
THE MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES 5850 W. Division St.
H. & G. MOTOR SALES 3406 Lincoln Ave.

SOUTHWEST BRANCH 7905 S. Halsted St.
MACK BROS. AUTO SALES 2045-47 West Chicago Ave.
MILDA AUTO SALES 806 W. 31st St.

LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH 2050 Milwaukee Ave.
WEST SIDE BRANCH 4053-55 Washington Blvd.
DOUGLAS PARK MOTOR 3415 Ogden Ave.

CALUMET AUTO SALES, 3719 E. 106th St.
INDEPENDENCE AUTO SALES CO., 3806-10 Roosevelt Road, at Independence Blvd.

ILLINOIS

ANTIOCH—South View Motor Sales
ARLINGTON HTS.—Geere Motor Sales
AURORA—Shogst & Burkhart
BENSENVILLE—Gelles & Son
BERWYN—Fred Hahn Motor Sales
BLUE ISLAND—Blue Island Garage
CHICAGO HTS.—Illinois Distrib. Co.
CICERO—Cicero Motor Sales Co.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Claud V. Colby
DE KALB—O'Brien Motor Co.
DOWNERS GROVE—Whitney Mt. Sales
ELGIN—Elgin Auto Sales
ELMHURST—Chant's Garage
FRANKLIN PARK—Franklin Park Gar.
GENEVA—Geo. Krehbi
GLEN ELLYN—Avenue Garage
GRAYSLAKE—Brandstetter's Garage
HARVARD—Weitzel Motor Co.
HARVEY—Melvin Motor Sales
HIGHLAND PARK—J. & L. Garage
LAKE ZURICH—Hartness Garage
LEMONT—D. & M. Garage
LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Garage
LOMBARD—Avenue Garage
MALTA—Geer & O'Brien
MARENGO—Albert A. Kunde
McHENRY—Fox River Motor Sales
MELROSE PARK—F. & T. Garage
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Garage
NAPERVILLE—Reddy & Riddle
OAK PARK—F. & T. Garage
PARK RIDGE—Park Ave. Motor Sales
PAW PAW—Girton & Case
SOMONAUK—Conroe Ball Motor Co.
WAUKEGAN—Connelman Motor Co.
WESTERN SPRINGS—Wolf Road Auto Sales
WEST CHICAGO—South Side Garage
WOODSTOCK—Burton Motor Sales

INDIANA

CROWN POINT—Mosher & Clemens
EAST CHICAGO—East Chicago Garage & Sales Co.
HAMMOND—Wentz Motor Sales
HIGHLAND—M. J. Grimmer
LOWELL—Geo. E. Hoover

MILLIONAIRE OIL MAN WEDS NIECE OF HIS DEAD WIFE

Ernest Marland Gives Age as 53; Bride Is 28.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 14.—(AP)—Ernest Whitworth Marland, multi-millionaire oil man of Oklahoma, was married today to Miss Lydie Miller Roberts, the niece of his late wife.

Their engagement was announced last winter, but the wedding was later postponed because of the illness of Miss Roberts, who was formerly Marland's adopted daughter. Mr. Marland's age was given in the marriage license as 53 and that of his bride at 28.

The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents in Flourtown, just outside Philadelphia. The only persons present were Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, parents of Miss Roberts; her brothers, Marlin and George, and five guests.

Bride Given by Father.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. Dr. Nathaniel B. Groton, rector of St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal church of Whitemarsh, and the bride, who wore a rose colored traveling gown, was given away by her father.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Marland left on a long honeymoon motor trip that will take them through Canada to California. They will be at home in their mansion at Ponca City, Okla., after Sept. 15.

Adopted Her Brother, Too.

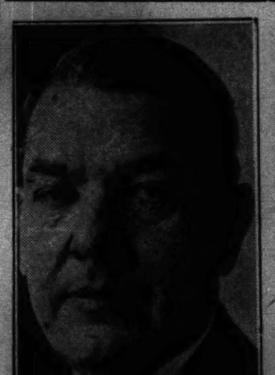
Marland adopted Miss Roberts twelve years ago. His first wife, who died June 6, 1926, was a sister of Miss Roberts' mother. She was an invalid.

About sixteen years ago Lydie and her brother George were welcomed into the home of their mother's sister and both were adopted. George Roberts Marland has since been made a vice president of the Marland Oil company.

New York Opens Another Subway as We Await First

New York, July 14.—[Special.]—The 14th street-eastern subway was opened this afternoon. Public officials, transit authorities and boosters from the surface lines of Long Island took the first ride, a free one, in a six car train over the new extension of the city's underground system.

MARLAND, OIL MILLIONAIRE, WED



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

E. W. Marland, wealthy oil man, and Miss Lydie Miller Roberts, formerly his adopted daughter, to whom he was married yesterday in Philadelphia.

TWO KNITTERS BOMBED WHILE RIDING IN AUTO

Kenosha, Wis., July 14.—[Special.]—Federal and state warrants for the arrest of two strikers will be asked by attorneys for the Allen A company, it was said today following an attack on Mr. and Mrs. William Meredith, knitters, while on their way home from work last night.

The two live in Racine and when on highway 15 in Racine county a car driven by a striker, pulled up and another striker riding with him, hurled an acid bomb into the front seat of the Meredith car, it is charged in an affidavit signed by the Merediths.

The bomb exploded burning both Mr. and Mrs. Meredith on the face and hands, the affidavit said. "They were taken to a Racine hospital and later brought back to Kenosha.

BOY DIES OF BLOOD POISONING.

Walter Wisinewski, 3 years old, 2924 Keeley avenue, died yesterday in the County hospital of blood poisoning resulting from a slight injury he received at play.

Minister, 92, Drinks Pop First Time; Disappointed

The Rev. M. M. Stolz, 92 years old, is slowly taking up with modern institutions. Yesterday, while attending the Des Plaines camp meeting, he advanced far enough to try a bottle of soda pop. It was the first time he had ever tasted anything stronger than lemonade, he asserted, adding that he was somewhat disappointed. "It tickles the nose and the flavor is hardly equal to lemonade," he said, "and besides I don't like those newfangled straw thing I used." The Rev. Mr. Stolz became a minister in 1859.

Mrs. Morton Butler Dies; Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Julia Pettibone Butler, widow of Morton Butler, wealthy lumberman, died yesterday of heart disease at her home, 1563 Ridge avenue, Evanston. She is survived by three sons, Gerald Morton, Donald and John Meigs Butler, and one daughter, Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, Jr. Funeral services will be held in the home tomorrow at 3 p. m.

PARTIES ON HUNT FOR SLOGANS TO TICKLE VOTERS

Al's Brown Derby in Lead for Emblem Design.

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 14.—[Special.]—Now that the Republicans and the Democrats have selected their campaign managers, the time has come to talk of slogans. The strategists have not overlooked the war cries of the past and the part they have played in the elections of presidents. Already they have been trying out their alliterations, seeking just the right catch words to tickle the fancy of a fickle public.

At Kansas City, at Houston, and from every gathering of political big wigs such rallying cries as "Who but Hoover" and "All for Al" have been flung to the voters, but as yet there have been no enduring slogans. There will be, for the slogan makers are as busy as Christmas card motto writers, and out of the mass of material will come the magic words that are to ring in the ears of the people until November.

Al's Brown Derby in Vanguard.

Al Smith is the more colorful of the two nominees, but Herbert Hoover's aids are pushing their pencils. Al's brown derby is an almost certain emblem, and something equally striking is being sought to fit Hoover.

From the birth of the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant back in the 70's emblems and slogans have done duty in every campaign. Both donkey and elephant, despite the biological paradox, have a common ancestor. They were brought into existence by Thomas Nast, American cartoonist. Each first was used as a derisive thrust at its respective party, but they caught public fancy and lived.

The Donkey and Elephant.

The Democratic donkey first was drawn to represent the "Copperhead Press" during the Civil war, when the Democrats were at odds with Lincoln's cabinet.

The Republican elephant was born in 1874 on the first page of the old "New York Herald" and was entitled "The Republican vote."

Cartoonist Nast was also the father of the Tammany tiger. "Boss" Tweed belonged to a fire company which had a tiger for a mascot, and when the cartoonist sought a figure to represent Tammany he turned to the tiger. Tammany liked it and adopted it as its own.

Slogans of the Past.

Looking over the slogans of the past, we find:

Thomas Jefferson's slogan was "equal rights for all, special privileges for none." It has endured to find its way into many of the platforms of Democracy and has been used by countless political orators.

Back in 1840 alliteration played an important part in the presidential election. There were three "Ts," the —"Tom, Tip, and Ty." William Henry Harrison, Indian fighter, had won a battle on the Tippecanoe; Tyler had second place on the ticket. The slogan first was "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too." Then in Ohio the whigs added Thomas Corwin who was running for governor, and the three "Ts" were born.

"A little more grape, Captain Dragg" helped General Taylor into the White House, but what "Old rough and ready" really said was more to the point. It was not such a good slogan, however, so the former expression stands even in history.

Play Big Part in Election.

"Grover, Grover, four more years of Grover," was the popular song in the Cleveland campaign. The Republicans altered it to "Four more years in clover."

Teddy Roosevelt's wide open grin and even wider sombrero played its part in the success of "The Colonel," and in 1920 Harding's catch phrase of "Back to normalcy" hit the popular fancy.

In 1916 the Wilson slogan—"He kept us out of war" was good one year and bad the next. But it played a big part in his election.

"Me for Ma" probably won more votes for Mrs. Ferguson when she was elected governor of Texas than her compaign promises.

Now both political parties are casting about for slogans that will fit on the windshields of autos, on bill board posters and still fit the candidates and sound good from campaign platforms. The right catch words are just around the corner.

EDUCATORS OPEN CONVENTION AT U. OF C. TOMORROW

Whether students should shoulder more of the cost of their college education is one of the problems that will be discussed by several hundred educators at an institute which opens tomorrow at the University of Chicago and continues to Friday. Prof. L. B. Richardson, Dartmouth college, will discuss the topic, "Is There a Place in American Education for a Four-Year Liberal Arts College?" Among others who will speak are H. C. Morrison, superintendent of the laboratory schools of the University of Chicago, and C. S. Boucher, dean of the college of arts and literature.

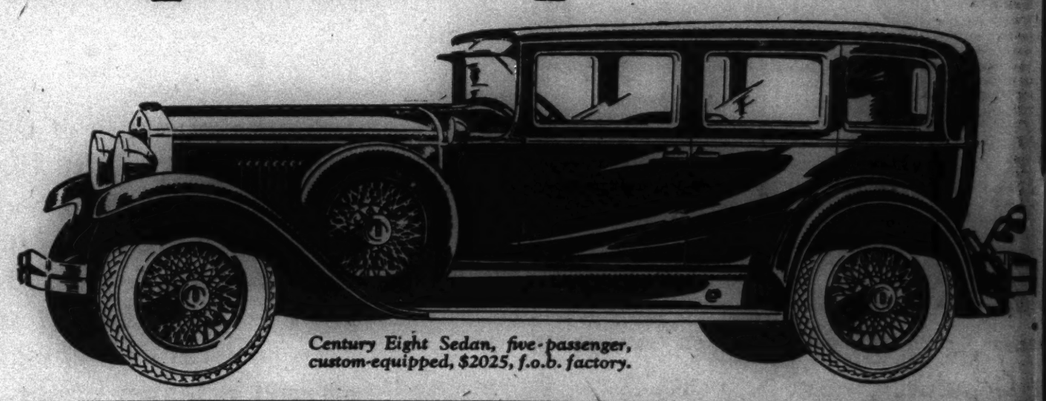
SENT HOME IN OVERALLS.

Arthur Seaman, 21, of 8324 Drexel boulevard, was obliged to go from the East Chicago avenue court to his home in overalls yesterday. It was the sentenced imposed on him for being arrested frotiorless Friday night. The overalls were borrowed from a policeman.

ICE COOL BAS...
A Great Store in a Great City
THE FA...
93 Years of Value-Giving
Soles, Hee...
Very Special
98c
Service while you wait or Work Guaranteed
THE FAIR—STATE STREET

Subscribe for The Tri...

Stamina.. more characteristic than ever *of new* Hupmobile performance



Century Eight Sedan, five-passenger, custom-equipped, $2025, f.o.b. factory.

THE widespread public belief that Hupmobile builds a *stronger* as well as a more finely balanced motor car, has never been more strikingly demonstrated than in the Hupmobile Century Sixes and Eights. Here are modern high compression engines whose power may be utilized to the full without wear or strain. At high speeds, for example, oil is forced at pressure to piston pins through drilled connecting rods. *Lanchester* dampers eliminate the last trace of engine vibration. Advanced oil, air and crankcase cleaners provide much longer life to the wearing parts of the motor. Throughout from chassis to the sturdy and beautiful coachwork, the Century models reveal the century's greatest advance in car design. You will own a Century Hupmobile as soon as you complete your first test of its remarkable riding and driving qualities.

GAMBILL BLUE RIBBON USED CAR

A used car that is sold under this Blue Ribbon has passed a rigid inspection that guarantees value.

24 body and equipment combinations, standard and custom on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1625. Century Eight, $1825 to $2105. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. No War Tax.

HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

Woodlawn Branch
6210 Cottage Grove Ave.
Dorchester 0216

DISTRIBUTOR

South Side Branch
7609 S. Halsted St.
Vincennes 9338

Retail Display, 2230 Michigan Ave.
Central Maintenance Service, 2231 Wabash Ave.
Telephone Calumet 5800

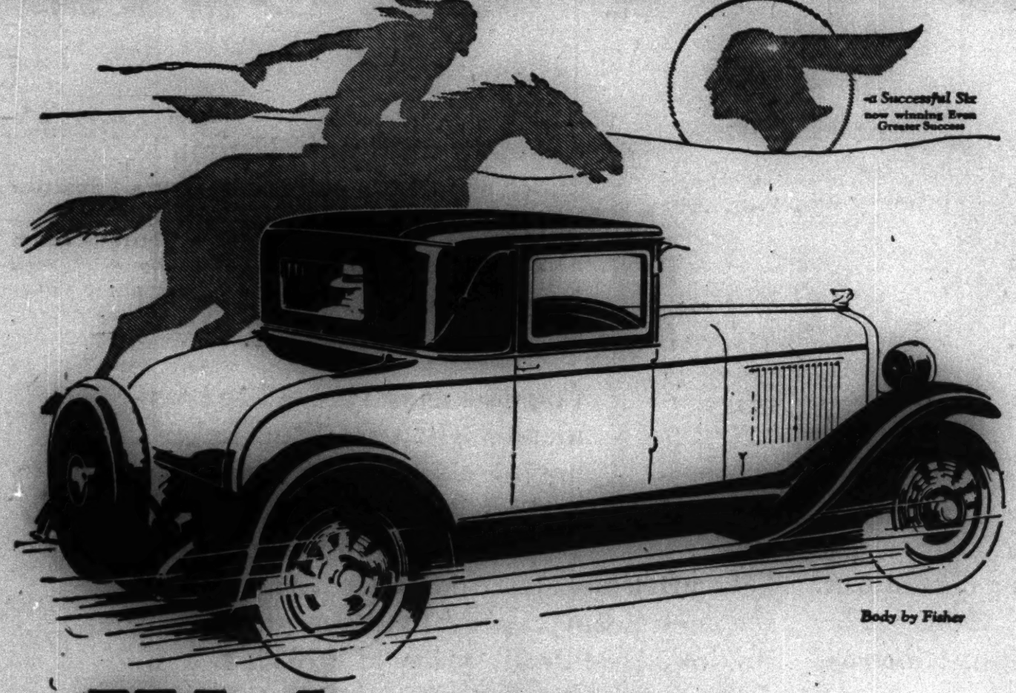
NORTH SIDE
Ridge Motor Sales, 1453 Ridge Ave., Evanston
Albion Motor Sales Co., 4544-50 N. Clark St.
A. L. Berger Co., Inc., 1418 Lunt Ave.
Grasslmere Motor Sales, 2445 Lawrence Ave.
Gould C. Davis Co., Winnetka, Ill.
Mitnick Motors, Inc., 6035-37 Broadway
Northwestern Motor Sales, 5944-46 Lincoln Ave.
Square Deal Barry's Motor Sales, 3312 Sheffield
McCormick Motor Sales Co., Waukegan, Ill.
Navins Motor Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Swanson Motor Sales, Lake Forest, Ill.
Tauck Bros., Kenosha, Wis.

NORTHWEST SIDE
G. & G. Motor Sales, 2446-51 Milwaukee Ave.
Gras Motor Sales, 5022 Division St.
Glenna Auto Sales, 4301 Milwaukee Ave.

Oakdale Motor Sales, Inc., 2929 N. Cicero Ave.
Florentine Motor Sales, Park Ridge, Ill.
Villa Manor Motors, 2451-53 N. Crawford Ave.

WEST
Berwyn Motor Sales, 6033 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Central Motor Sales, 5202-10 W. 22d St., Cicero
Campbell Auto Sales, 2451-55 Ogden Ave.
Dorsmarsh Motor Sales, 110-130 Madison St., Maywood, Ill.
G. Goode Motor Sales, 1461-11 S. Crawford
La Porte Motor Co., 5645 Washington Blvd.
Local Chambers Motor Co., 723 Madison St., Oak Park, WE252, SUP3
Standard Motor Car Co., 5301 W. North Ave.
Tuttle Motor Sales, 715-25 S. Ogden Ave.
F. T. Pechinski, 5530 Archer Ave., Summit, Ill.
Farley-Rhiele Motor Corp., La Grange, Ill.

SOUTH SIDE
Avalon Motor Co., 7836 Stony Island Ave.
Balzekas Motor Sales, 6013 S. Keeler Ave.
E. M. Beahan, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Central Auto Sales & Service, 1455 E. Monroe St.
Century Motor Sales, 243-47 W. 115th St.
Enders Motor Sales, 5436-38 S. Ashland Ave.
Harvey Bros., Blue Island, Ill.
Sherman Park Motor Sales, 1328-42 W. 47th St.
Tourists' Garage & Auto Sales, 4044-56 E. 79th Ave.
Whitney Motor Sales, 4004 Main St., Downers Grove, Ill.
Central Sales & Service, Lombard, Ill.
Fenton Motor Sales, Joliet, Ill.
Noble Motor Sales, Hammond, Ind.
Richie-Mathews Garr., Ind.



Body by Fisher

Wide open ~ ~ ~ mile after mile

Hour after hour, the Pontiac Six reels off the miles. Yet even when it is driven wide open all day long, it travels the route in safety, both for its passengers and for itself.

Its sturdy Fisher bodies—its rugged construction—its big, four-wheel brakes . . . these are features which contribute to the safety and comfort of passengers at all times.

As for the car itself, a full-pressure oiling system lubricates moving engine parts. Oversize vital parts withstand the most pitiless driving. And such advancements as crankcase ventilation and the thermostatically controlled cross-flow radiator protect it from the wear and tear imposed by sustained high speeds.

Today's Pontiac is one low-priced six which needs no pampering. Its record gives ample evidence of its ability to travel wide open mile after mile!

2-Door Sedan, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six; $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

COUPE $745

2323 S. Michigan Ave.
7718 Stony Island Ave.
2473 Milwaukee Ave.
4614 Washington Blvd.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. *Distributors*
MAIN OFFICE—235 E. 33RD ST.

5139 Broadway
3844 Lawrence Ave.
4125 Lincoln Ave.

NORTH
Franklin-Weber Motors, 4101-11 N. Clark St.
Motor Sales Co., Niles Center, Ill.
O. E. Johnson Motor Sales, Inc., 205-9 Diversey Blvd.
Rinehart-Snyder Motors, 4567 Milwaukee Ave.
Middle States Motor Sales, 1700 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.
North Shore Motors, Inc., 1131 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Portage Motor Sales, Inc., 5153 Irving Park Blvd.
Ingleside Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
Thos. L. Sedley, 1135 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
Warner Motor Sales, 2627 Southport Ave.
3828-34 N. Western Ave.

SOUTH
Alliance Motor Sales and Service, 112th and S. Halsted
Ashland Auto Sales, 8300-17 S. Ashland Ave.

Commercial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Duncan-Johnson Motors, 6626 S. Halsted St.
Garfield Motor Sales, 47 E. 55th, at Wabash
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 5617 S. Western Ave.
5323 S. Kedzie Ave.
Knapp-Seifert, 1445-51 W. 51st St.
Pepper Motor Corp., 6229 South Chicago Ave.

R. & P. Motor Sales, 15323 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.
Sternberg-Webb Motors, 6055 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST
Auditorium Motors, 3240-51 Grove Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
Balzekas Motor Sales, 4025-39 Archer Ave.
Central Motors, 16th and St. Charles Rd., Maywood, Ill.
Clement Automobiles, 12-18 Quincy St., Riverside, Ill., and La Grange, Ill.

Dooley & Clokie, 3740-51 Ogden Ave.
Dostal Motors, 5339-49 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.
Forest Park Motor Sales, 800 Des Plaines Ave., Forest Park, Ill.
Mac Bros. Motor Sales, 820 N. Cicero Ave.
Reliable Auto Sales, Inc., 2250 Washington Blvd.
A. L. Wargny, Inc., 52 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

NATION AWAITS NOMINEES' WORD ON MAJOR ISSUES

Parties Dodge on Rum, Greatest Since Slavery.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 14.—[Special.]—The presidential election campaign of 1928 formally will be opened by the forthcoming speeches of Secretary Hoover and Gov. Smith in which each will accept the nomination of his party and outline his views on the issues of the hour.

Then the fight will be on. With each party stating in its platform the broad lines of the policy it purposes to pursue if placed in power, and each nominee indicating what may be expected of him if intrusted with the chief magistracy, each side will be furnished a target to begin shooting at.

Seldom has there been so much interest in the acceptance speeches of the respective candidates for the reason, probably, that seldom have the platforms left so much to be desired that must be filled in, if at all, by the nominees.

Greatest Dodging Since Slavery.

In the matter of prohibition there has not been such studied dodging of an issue by the parties in their platforms since the Democrats and the Whigs chose to ignore the "irrepressible conflict" of slavery.

Paramount interest will attach to what the standard bearers will say in their acceptance speeches on the prohibition question. Gov. Smith already has given a clew to his position in his telegram to the Houston convention, stating that while he purposes to enforce the prohibition law vigorously if elected President, he will continue to advocate its modification.

That he will amplify this statement in his acceptance speech is not doubted. The modification he has advocated up to date, to which he indicates he still is committed, is a change in the Volstead act permitting individual states to define intoxicating liquor and fix the alcoholic content of beverages so long as such beverages are not intoxicating in fact.

Await Hoover's Position.

The position Mr. Hoover will take on the prohibition issue is awaited with even more eagerness. He has stated he is against repeal of the eighteenth amendment, but he has called prohibition an experiment, and though he referred to it as a "nobly conceived" experiment, he left room in which to advocate a change in the Volstead act if he reaches the conclusion that existing conditions would be improved by revision of the statute.

A declaration by Mr. Hoover against any modification of the prohibition law would join the issue sharply with Smith and be hailed by the drys with hosannas. On the other hand, a statement by Mr. Hoover indicating a hospitable attitude toward modification proposals would tend to stem the tide of defection of wet Republicans upon which the Democrats are relying for the capture of the wet east.

Farm Relief Problem.

On the subject of farm relief the views of the nominees will be closely scanned. The Democratic platform promised the organized farmers nearly all they asked, although it does not pledge the party to anything more than "an earnest endeavor to solve" the problem of surplus crop control on the principle of the equalization fee. Gov. Smith is not expected to try to improve upon this.

The Republican plank on agriculture is vague and invites a declaration by Mr. Hoover telling the farmers exactly what sort of farm relief, if any, they may expect under his administration, if he should be elected. What he says on this subject will go a long way toward determining whether the Republican farmers of the corn belt will repose their faith in Hoover and stick to the G. O. P. or go over to Smith in the hope of achieving the sort of relief denied them under the Republican régime.

Unpopular in Corn Belt.

Hoover has been unpopular in the corn belt not only because of his opposition to the McNary-Haugen bill but also because of the widespread belief among the farmers that he limited their wheat profits during the war. His acceptance speech will be a test of his ability to win the farmers to his support, after all.

Of unusual interest this time will be their utterances on the tariff, the traditional issue dividing the two parties since the civil war. Although Mr. Hoover has declared himself a protectionist since taking office under a Republican administration, it is recalled that only eight years ago he was uncertain whether to classify himself as a Republican or a Democrat and his views on the tariff never have been presented in detail.

Change in Tariff Views.

But of far more interest will be Gov. Smith's views on the tariff, particularly for the reason that for the first time the Democratic party in its Houston platform espouses the principle of tariff protection and merely takes issue with the Republicans on the degree of protection to be accorded.

This departure from the traditional party tenet of "tariff for revenue only" is the result of the rapid industrialization of the Democratic south and of the desire of Smith and his fellow Democratic leaders in the north to reassure business men that there will be no tariff derangement and consequent business slump if the Democrats come into power.

In the 1924 tariff plank there was severe criticism of the Fordney-McCumber tariff of 1922 and a declaration in favor of a "tax on commodities entering the customs house that will promote effective competition, protect against monopoly, and at the same time produce a fair revenue to support the government."

Urge Safeguarding Wages.

This latter statement is repeated in the 1928 platform and there is added to it the following sentence: "Actual difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, with adequate safeguard for the wage of the American laborer, must be the extreme measure of every tariff rate." In addition it is stated there should be "equitable distribution of the benefits and burdens of the tariff among all," and that agricultural groups and legitimate business in general have "everything to gain from a Democratic tariff based on justice to all."

Adopt G. O. P. Principle.

The Fordney-McCumber tariff is not named, nor is there denunciation of the principle of tariff protection, a feature of many former Democratic platforms. This tariff plank brings in, for the first time in Democratic history, the Republican principle of "equalization of production costs at home and abroad" as one measure of tariff justice."

Prior to the Houston convention many Democrats openly were calling for adoption of the principle of protection. Among these was James W. Gerard, treasurer of the Democratic national committee and former ambassador to Germany who asserted on June 23 that the tariff "no longer was a partisan political issue and ought not to be so regarded by the people and the Democratic party."

"I am one of many Democrats," he added, "who are not afraid to say that protection without robbery schedules is essential to industrial prosperity and the continued employment of labor."

Wins Favor in South.

Mr. Gerard's statement called forth favorable comment from southern as well as northern Democratic leaders and it is evident from the Democratic tariff plank that his views must have found strong support among the framers of the platform.

During the latter years of the last century southerners began to seek protection on certain commodities in which they were interested, and their leaders in congress stated they favored a tariff for revenue only rather than absolute free trade. Later they modified their official position still further. This modification was brought in with the adoption of the principle of the "competitive" tariff.

Minnesota Educator Is Drowned in Oregon Stream

Medford, Ore., July 14.—(AP)—Alfred Tallfon of Ashby, Minn., superintendent of schools of Cook county, Minnesota, was drowned today in Rogue river, 12 miles from Prospect.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT

An Exceptional Opportunity for Light Manufacturing

A fine building and lot located on a railroad siding in the heart of the Central Manufacturing District at 36th and Morgan Sts. Building is brick, with 2 floors and basement. Total area 28,282 sq. ft. Lot is 50 ft. x 360 ft. Ideal for light manufacturing. For sale or rent. Apply to owner, N. C. Bloch, 1200 W. 35th Street.

70th Anniversary Sale

Buck & Rayner

Liggett Drug Stores Inc. Successors

State & Adams · State & Monroe · State & Madison · State & Randolph · Clark & Randolph · La Salle & Madison · C. & N. W. Depot (Drug Store Gift Shop)

All Stores Open Until Midnight

A Birthday Bag to every customer making a purchase of 50c or over. Come early—get yours tomorrow!

Buck & Rayner's Annual Birthday Bag Sale

A Birthday Bag containing 12 or more useful gifts to every customer making a purchase of 50c or over

These Special Prices Every Day This Week

50c Kotex Improved Pkg. of 12 **29c**

50c Hind's Almond Cream **33c**

35c Energine Dry Cleaner **27c**

$1.35 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound **78c**

65c Coty's L'Origan Perfume FREE With $1 Box of Coty's L'Origan Face Powder **63c**

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste **32c**

$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash **63c**

42c Gem Razor Blades **27c**

$3.00 Coty's L'Origan Perfume bulk oz. **$1.89**

DRUGS—MEDICINES

75c Bengue Analgesique	49c
50c Beecham's Laxative Pills	33c
$1 Listerine Antiseptic	69c
60c Calif. Fig Syrup	37c
40c Fletcher's Castoria	24c
$1 Nujol, for Constipation	64c
60c Sal Hepatica	39c
40c Spotex Dry Cleaner	29c
50c Pyramidon Tablets	39c
60c Zonite—germicide	42c
60c Caldwell's Pepsin Syrup	39c
50c Cuticura Ointment	39c
$1 Enoz Moth Spray—pint	77c
75c Mead's Dextri Maltose	57c
60c Mulsified Oil Shampoo	34c

Cigars — Dutch Masters, Harvester, Ben Bey, Chancellor, El Roi-Tan, La Palina. 10c Size (At Loop stores only) **3 for 25c**

Cigarettes — Luckies, Camels, Old Golds, Chesterfields, Black and White **2 for 25c**

Lunch at one of our convenient fountains tomorrow

Our delicious sandwiches, salads, food drinks and home made individual pies will make your noon rest period doubly pleasant.

Table Service—State & Madison—State & Monroe

Cafeteria—State and Adams

Lime Ricky Our special thirst quencher—made fresh .. 10c

TOILET REQUISITES

30c Amolin—deodorant	19c
60c Djer Kiss Face Powder	39c
60c D. & R. Cold Cream	37c
40c Squibb's Dental Cream	36c
50c Kleenex Cream Towels	37c
35c Mum—deodorant Cream	23c
$1 Fayro Reducing Salts	89c
60c Jacrose Rouge	49c
35c Cutex Nail Polish	29c
60c Angelus Rouge Incarnat	49c
25c Woodbury's Facial Soap	17c
50c Kissproof Lipstick	37c
10c Lifebuoy Soap—3 for	17c
30c Mavis Talcum	17c
65c Barbasol—for Shaving	41c

DOAN'S PILLS — Stimulant-Diuretic to the Kidneys

For Your Kidneys

For bladder irregularities and the lameness, stiffness and backache due to sluggish kidneys, use Doan's Pills. Doan's increase the activity of the kidneys and thus assist in the elimination of waste impurities. Used the world over.

DOAN'S PILLS 60c size Special, **47c**

EX-LAX "FIGS" For Constipation

Ex-Lax—Fig Flavor. A delicious and effective laxative for occasional constipation.

Made by the makers of the CHOCOLATED laxative.

Large size..... **32c**

Van Ess Given Away

One bottle with every 2 purchased; $4.50 value; all 3— **$2.38**

Stops Falling Hair

Marvelous liquid is massaged by potent applicator directly to hair roots. Surface germs are killed—roots revived and nourished, hair stops falling. Satisfaction in 10 days or money back under written guarantee.

You Fast Shavers—

Here's the smoothest, surest shave per second in the world!

Time affects the comfort of your shave, of course. Lots of men have to "race" it. Slow shaving is a luxury which we can't always afford.

But the smooth, kind, thorough job that the Gillette Blade does on its easy path is something you can't afford to pass up—for it's the smoothest shave per second in the world.

Special for Our Birthday Sale

GILLETTE GOLD RAZOR

New Improved $5.00 Model—Complete **$2.79**

Genuine Gillette Blades—$1 Pkg..... 79c

A Special Sale of Discontinued Buck & Rayner Merchandise

On June 1, the Buck & Rayner Drug Stores became Liggett Drug Stores. An inventory of stocks disclosed many items which, while in perfect condition and in every way desirable, differed from standard Liggett merchandise. These we now offer at SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS to insure quick disposition.

HOSPITAL COTTON — Pure white, long fibre. Lb..... **29c**

Turkish Bath Towels, 50c values. Large and heavy. 3 for..... **98c**

Antoinette Donnelly Cold Cream Soap. 25c bar..... **17c**

Charvari Face Rouge and Compact Powder. $2 value, all three..... **79c**

A. & W. THEATRICAL COLD CREAM — Full pound, $1.00 tin..... **59c**

B. & R. Lilac Vegetal; a cooling lotion for after shaving..... **39c**

Jacrose Cocoanut Oil. An excellent shampoo. 50c size..... **33c**

Dainty Powder Puffs. Round or square. 3 for..... **25c**

BUTTERFLY BATH POWDER — Delicately scented, large puff, lb. tin.. **39c**

HAND SCRUBS — Assorted styles, long wearing fibre. Choice, **10c**

Madura Olive Oil Castile Soap. Large 3-pound bar..... **79c**

Jacrose Cold Cream Soap. 25c bar—special, 13c; 3 for..... **37c**

Jacrose Lemon Lotion for Sunburn or Heatrash—50c size..... **33c**

Pullman Hair Brush—Rosewood back, fine stiff bristles—75c regular value **49c**

Globe Vacuum Bottle—Keeps liquids hot or cold—pint size..... **59c**

Fountain Pens—Self-filling, with green or orange barrels, specials..... **98c**

Bobby Hair Clippers, Close Cut Shavers. $1 value..... **69c**

Slik Shaving Cream, Bay Rum Odor—50c tube, 34c; 3 for..... **$1**

DISH CLOTHS — Porous Knit, Quick Drying. 10c value—3 for..... **23c**

MILITARY HAIR BRUSHES—Natural and black ebony backs, —$3.50 values.... **$1.98**

Welch Propelling Pencil—A lightweight pencil—a good value at.... **19c**

Tooth Brush—Imported tooth brush in celluloid sanitary case—complete **29c**

LADIES' SPRAY SYRINGE — Full size bulb, dilating spray. $3 value..... **$1.89**

Imported Perfume Atomizers — Assorted sizes and styles—plain and fancy decorated, choice..... **69c**

Reliance Fountain Syringe, 2-quart size. Special..... **79c**

Household Chamois, soft and pliable, oil tanned..... **98c**

Electric Flat Iron, 6-pound household size..... **$1.98**

STERILE GAUZE — 36-inch wide Bandage—5-yd. package..... **33c**

65c Moth Proof Garment Bags, **49c**

25c Hinkle Cascara Pills, **13c**

35c SeidlitzPowders, doz., **23c**

Bersted Electric Toaster—Toasts two slices quickly and evenly. $4.00 value..... **$1.98**

Gem "Show-Down" Deal—A regular Gem Razor free with package of 10 blades—all for..... **69c**

KLENZO BATH SPRAY — Rapid flow tubing, large nozzle, $1.50 value **98c**

Ingersoll Alarm Clock—"Nite Site" radio dial..... **$2.50**

Electrex Percolator—Quick heating. Guaranteed .. **$2.98**

Electrex Curling Iron—Pink Handle; Guaranteed.... **$1.98**

Prophylactic Tooth Brush—New styles—One quality **47c**

Rubber Set Shaving Brush—$1 value—guaranteed bristles..... **69c**

WHISK BROOMS — Fresh New Straw, regular 50c values..... **39c**

Eastman Brownie Camera—No. 2A, takes picture 2½x4¼; no focusing necessary; regular $3.50 list price.... **$2.79**

Turkish Wash Cloths—Generous in size, plain and fancy borders, regular 10c value, 4 for.... **25c**

Armand's Cold Cream Powder, **$1.00**

35c Kolax Shaving Cream, **29c**

$1.00 Kurlash, eye-lash curler, **89c**

47¢ EACH

For Every Dental Need a

Pro-Phy-Lac-Tic Tooth Brush

Three Styles—One Quality

Prevents Odor—Saves Clothes

A physician made Odorono to check perspiration in spots where it causes disagreeable odor and ruins clothes—the underarm particularly. Years of research have proved it is perfectly safe and healthy to use Odorono. Women of breeding use over three million bottles every year.

Two Sizes..... **27c—53c**

PARK & TILFORD Famous Chocolates

"The White Box" Chocolates

A Park & Tilford assortment of candies made daintily different by "surprise" centers and crispy coatings of rich "Corello" chocolate.

Lb. Box **$1.00** | 2-Lb. Box **$2.00**

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Listerine Tooth Paste contains all of the antiseptic oils used in Listerine. It cleans the teeth and keeps the gums firm and healthy. That's about all a good tooth paste CAN do.

Large 25c Tube **19c**

Maybelline for Lashes

Maybelline darkens and beautifies eyelashes and brows instantly. It adds wonderful charm, beauty and expression. Perfectly harmless. Solid or liquid form.

75c Value **59c**

A CLEAR SOAP JAP ROSE for A CLEAR SKIN

When your skin becomes sluggish and lifeless through overexposure to heat and flying dust, nothing is so refreshing and stimulating as a bath or facial with

JAP ROSE SOAP

Regular 10c Bar

3 for 23c

PYROZIDE POWDER The Sterilized Dentifrice

To reduce gum irritation use PYROZIDE POWDER. This dentifrice is medicated with Dentinol, which promotes healing. It keeps the teeth white and clean—the gums hard and firm. Package contains six months' supply.

Price **$1.00**

the Recreation Route via HAVANA and wonderful PANAMA CANAL

5,000 miles of cool, delightful travel on largest, fastest ships in the service.

TO CALIFORNIA

Fortnightly service by new S. S. California, largest steamer ever built under the American flag, and the popular S. S. Manchuria and S. S. Mongolia.

REDUCED SUMMER RATES ROUND TRIP

One Way Water—One Way Rail

From home town back to home town. Steamer either way. Choice of rail routes across Continent. $350 1st Class. $225 Tourist Class.

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...E FAIR ... and Service Second to None

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Service while you wait or delivered. Work guaranteed. THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

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GAMBILL'S BLUE RIBBON USED CARS

Gambill 1st BLUE RIBBON USED CARS

The Blue Ribbon

Gambill Motor Co.

A used car that is sold under this Blue Ribbon has passed a rigid inspection that guarantees value.

MALMGREN DIES ON ICE TO SPEED HELP TO OTHERS

Sends Two Aids Onward as Death Nears.

(Continued from first page.)

morning of May 30. Yet no answer came from the outside world.

"The pack ice was in motion during these days and our position was considered desperate," said Gen. Nobile's message. "Perhaps I, myself, was the only member of the party still hoping that the signals would one day be heard.

"Malmgren, Mariano and Zappi thought that all hope was gone for us so long as we remained there on the ice, so they determined to march to North Cape where they hoped to find stores.

"They promised to try to bring relief to us as fast as possible, and finally their start was fixed for the evening of May 30.

"The parting with these dear comrades was said and pathetic. We sent greetings to our families and from our little tent watched them march toward Foyn island.

"I was convinced the whole time that they would not reach the coast, but only the pack ice. Yet at heart I was optimistic and was sure that my comrades would one day be found.

"Now I receive a report of the rescue of Mariano and Zappi, but my satisfaction over that is troubled with deep grief for the loss of my friend and good comrade, Malmgren. He was not only a scientist, but a brave man and one of my best companions. His fate is to be deplored, but we all did our best."

Rescue Is Perilous.

The story of the effort of Capt. Sora and two dog team leaders, Van Dongen and Varming, to get provisions to the Nobile survivors near Foyn island, their failure, and the eventual rescue of Capt. Sora and Van Dongen by Swedish and Finnish aviators, came out of the north today.

Varming was left behind near Cape Brun because of being blinded by the reflection of the sun from the snowfields. But he has stores in plenty and rescuers are en route to him.

The aviators who brought back Sora and Van Dongen make light of their feat. Lieut. Lihr, pilot of the Finnish flying boat Turku, said that the trip to Foyn island and back was easier than his regular route with that plane between Stockholm and Helsingfors. Capt. Tornberg, leader of the Swedish relief expedition, and Lieut. Jacobsen, another Swedish flyer, piloted the two machines that accompanied the Turku.

Sight Marooned Men.

The three machines started from the relief ship quest near Virgo bay Thursday evening. There was dense fog, but after flying 90 minutes, a rift in the mist showed them two men on the ice waving their arms. A water lane appeared near by and on it the planes landed.

The men proved to be Sora and Van Dongen. They were bearded and dirty.

Capt. Sora was taken aboard the Finnish plane and Van Dongen was placed in one of the Swedish aircraft. When they attempted to take off again, Lihr's motor balked and would not start. The three flyers worked frantically and finally overcame the trouble, but then the ice was in motion and the lane in which their machines rested had narrowed to such an extent that they got clear only by a narrow margin.

Taken to Base Ship.

An hour later the planes were back at the quest. There Sora and Van Dongen were transferred to the Swedish plane Upland, which transported them immediately to the Citta di Milano at Kings bay.

Van Dongen said his group started to search for Dr. Malmgren, Mariano and Zappi on June 18 when they left the steamer Braganza at Beverly straits. They marched direct to Cape Platen and then to Brock island, west of Foyn island. They arrived there after eight days' journey.

At that stage they found the ice conditions impassable for their heavily laden sledges. So they cached their stores and as much equipment as they could possibly spare and headed their dog team for Foyn island.

They arrived there after 31 hours of the hardest sort of labor. Four days later their light stores were exhausted, and since June 28 they had lived on what they could find plus the flesh of three of their dogs. They had two dogs left when they were found and were forced to leave them, whining and barking at the edge of the ice as the rescue planes soared away.

DIED ALONE

DR. FINN MALMGREN.
[Associated Press Photo.]

AUNT, COUSINS OF MALMGREN LIVE IN CHICAGO

Dr. Finn Malmgren, who died while seeking aid for his marooned companions in the Italia disaster, was a nephew of Mrs. Clara Malmgren of 622 Wellington avenue, it was learned yesterday. So far as is known Mrs. Malmgren and her two sons were his only relatives in Chicago, and perhaps in this country. Two years ago the scientist visited at their home here, and at that time revealed that he was contemplating another trip into the Arctic wastes, which he declared would be his last.

BASTILLE DAY IN FRANCE NO FUN FOR YOUNGSTERS

Firecrackers Barred on "Glorious 14th."

PARIS, July 14.—(AP)—French kiddies celebrated France's independence day today with unusual indifference. They were denied for the first time the joy of venting their patriotic sentiments through firecracker or torpedo. These instruments of youthful self-expression were theoretically prohibited several years ago, but the police heretofore had overlooked the regulation.

French boys who jumped out of bed in the early hours of the morning with unaccustomed energy and hastened to the stores where fireworks are sold, were turned back coldly with the declaration "No firecrackers this year. —Pinwheels, snakes, colored fire, roman candles—yes."

Most of the youngsters laughed with scorn at pinwheels.

Fail to Satisfy.

The authorities tried to make up for the suppression of firecrackers by multiplying public displays of fireworks, but failed to propitiate young France, who rebelliously protested against the quiet "glorious fourteenth."

The people of Paris and all the rest of France put their ordinary cares aside for a week end of merrymaking.

Celebrations began last night and will roll along to the sound of music and laughter and the popping of corks until France goes back to work Monday morning.

Against the midsummer night's sky, every public building was outlined at sunset by flickering gas jets, each flame but an inch or so from the next, in almost every village square couples, young and old, danced on slick asphalt or ancient cobble stones. It was harvest time for musicians and bottle laden café waiters.

Bars Are Crowded.

All drinking places, from the sawdusty little "bistro" up through the scale of sidewalk cafés to the brightly lighted "American bars" were crowded with thirsty and often tuneful customers.

A temperature of 98 in the shade and the widespread ownership of low priced automobiles were responsible for an unprecedented exodus from Paris to the countryside. But enough Parisians were left behind to observe fully the traditions of the day.

Watch Military Parade.

At seven o'clock this morning all available standing room on the Champs Elysees was filled with the multitude which watched President Doumergue's annual military review. Even then the younger generation had not abandoned the squares where they had been dancing all night long. The day was exceptionally hot, the downtown temperatures ranging from 92 to 98 in the shade. But, all Paris turned out for the merrymaking.

The opera and other great theaters subsidized by the state will be thrown open to all comers tonight, with every seat free and first come, first served. In the parks bands played and fireworks were displayed on the Seine and in the suburbs and provinces, with the government footing the bill. There were no speeches by perspiring politicians, however.

Aged British Theosophist Ill; Cancels All Lecture

LONDON, July 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Annie Besant, 80 year old theosophist, was confined to bed today at the home of friends at Wimbledon. A severe chill forced her to cancel all lecture engagements for the week-end. Her condition was stated to be improving this morning.

World Astronomers Will Hold 1932 Congress in U.S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, July 14.—The world astronomic congress at Leyden decided to hold the next congress, in 1932, in the United States. Sir Dryson of England was elected president, and Prof. Frank Schlesinger of Yale university was named vice president.

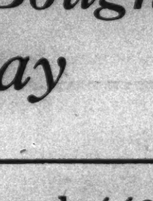
Ask or Write for Vacation Bargain Bulletin—Mailed Free

HAMS Wilson's certified, ½ or whole, lb., 25c
BACON Wilson's certified, ½ or whole, lb., 33c

VACATION SPECIALS MON. & TUES.

BUTTER Fresh Brookfield cartons, 47c
CHEESE 45c lb. Wisconsin, 27c

HONEY. Finest white clover, full comb. This sale at..... 15c
Delicious home baked Bismarcks, 35c dozen value, at... 23c
La Minerva Cigars hand made, long filler. Box of 50, $2.50 value..... 1.79
5 lbs. Black Mission Figs, this sale.... 45c
Florida Grapefruit, Full of juice, each..... 5c
COFFEE. Admiral Special, 3 lbs..... 69c
2 lb. cans Walnut Puffs..... 19c



MALT AND HOPS SALE
FREE $2.50 cigar lighter or 5 gross Crown caps with each case of 12 sets of our famous D. & C. or Bohemian Malt and Hops, at..... 5.49
New Imported Bohemian Hops, lb..... 1.49
Canada Dry or Silver Phiz Ginger Ale, doz..... 1.49
Gancia imported Vermouth, Buchu Gin or Orrure..... 1.49
German Bitters, 1.80 bottle, at..... 79c
Loganberry, Orange, Raspberry, Cherry or Lemon Syrup. This sale, half gallon..... 59c
Morse's 60c lb. chocolate raisins or chocolate peanuts, lb..... 19c
Lindy Bars, 24 in box, Wrigley Gum, 20 in box..... 69c

Orders Promptly Delivered

CHRYSLER

Triumphant in CHICAGO!

In First Four Days, 443 of the New Chrysler Products Were Bought at Introductory Display

Nothing in Chrysler's brilliant record approaches the overwhelming reception given by Chicago to the new Chrysler Sixes—the "65" and the "75"—and the new Chrysler-built Plymouth, the value leader in the lowest-priced field.

In the first four days, starting July 5th, at a fine display in the Coliseum, the Chicago public examined, admired and bought the new style introduced by Chrysler.

Unhesitatingly, Chicago came to the conclusion that these new Chrysler products represent the greatest value in beauty, style and quality ever offered—and bought and is buying accordingly.

In four days 30,473 people saw the cars—and Chrysler dealers in Chicago received 443 actual orders — more than $500,000.00 worth of business—in that period.

Hundreds of appraisals have been made, countless appointments for demonstration of the new "Silver-Dome" high-compression performance arranged, and the scenes of enthusiasm are being continued daily in every Chrysler salesroom.

Chrysler men—designers, craftsmen and dealers—are sincerely grateful to Chicago for its reception to the new products and can only pledge themselves to the most vigorous efforts to continue to be worthy such an expression of public confidence—manifested not only in Chicago but the whole country over.

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KED-LAW MOTOR COMPANY 2347 S. Michigan Ave. CALumet 4212
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DREXEL WALSH MOTOR SALES 6148 Cottage Grove Ave. PLAza 2662
McFADDEN MOTOR SALES 6827 S. Western Ave. HEMlock 8013

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RUGS

Reduced Over 20%!!

ONLY twice yearly are we permitted to reduce the price of these fine rugs. Then only because the rugs offered have been dropped from the coming season's line. Every rug is perfect. Colorings are sufficiently varied to please the most fastidious person. New up-to-the-minute designs, rivaling the handwoven masterpieces of the Orient. Your opportunity to buy the finest rug made at savings up to $51—depending on size. *A small deposit holds any rug for future delivery.*

9x12 ft. *Reduced from $142.50 to*

$113.75

Other Sizes Reduced Proportionately:

9x12 ft., was $142.50, now $113.75
8.3x10.6 ft., was $131, now $104.50
6x9 ft., was $92.50, now $74.00
9x15 ft., was $205.00, now $164.00
11½x12 ft., was $205, now $164.00
11½x18 ft., was $256.50, now $205.20
27x54 in., was $15.50, now $12.40
36x63 in., was $24.50, now $19.60
10½x13½ ft., was $231.50, now .. $185.20
22½x36 in., was $10.50, now $8.40
9x10½ ft., was $142.50, now $113.75
4½x7½ ft., was $52.50, now $42.00

OLSON RUG CO.

Factories and Retail Showrooms

1500-20 W. Monroe St. (East of Ashland) 2800-48 N. Crawford Ave. (Corner Diversey)

North Side Branch: 3121-23 Lincoln Ave.—South of Belmont.

PATRONAGE QUIZ BIDS TO REVEAL NEW JOB BUYING

Fourth Person Indicted; More Witnesses Called.

Biloxi, Miss., July 14—(AP)—Sensational disclosures are expected from the federal grand jury here investigating distribution of federal patronage by Republican leaders, following its return before adjournment today of a fourth indictment against a person whom federal officials declined to name pending his arrest. The nature of the charge also was kept secret.

Two men, J. C. Tannahill, former U. S. marshall for the southern district of the state, and E. L. Patton, Negro Republican leader, already are in custody of federal officers, following their arrest in Jackson today on six indictments charging "purchase and sale of public offices." An announcement from the district attorney's office here today said immediate trials will be sought for the men.

The person named in the third indictment was not identified.

Issue More Supbœnas.

Indications that the grand jury has only commenced its labors were seen in the issuance today of upward of a score of subpœnas for witnesses to augment the more than 200 already waiting to be heard. The investigation is expected to continue through next week.

Although new developments are expected from the grand jury when it reconvenes Monday morning, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, who has been here assisting the grand jury, announced she will return to Washington to be at her desk, probably by Monday. She is leaving the investigation in charge of Millar Mogilohrist, special prosecutor.

Attorneys representing Alfred F. Cook, former postmaster at Leaksville, Miss., who was arrested yesterday and who is a witness yet to be heard, said today they intended to press for an immediate arraignment of their client and his release on bond. Cook is charged with having falsely entered sums of $200 each for Miss Sally Husson Peaster, and Mrs. Eliza Green, Leaksville postoffice clerks on his pay roll report, setting forth they were for services rendered.

Harrison Pledges Aid.

Washington, D. C., July 14.—(AP)—Senator Harrison, of Mississippi today telegraphed E. E. Hindman, United States district attorney at Biloxi, that he would cooperate in every way possible in the investigation of federal patronage now being made in that state by a federal grand jury.

The grand jury yesterday ordered J. T. Thomas, Grenada, Miss., banker, to appear with all correspondence dating from July 1, 1926, to July 10, 1928, between himself and Harrison. It was made clear, however, that the process was not directed toward the senator.

Harrison said his files were open and he stood ready to assist "in any way that corruption may be revealed and the guilty punished." He recalled no correspondence with Thomas.

TWELVE HORSE-HITCH PRACTICAL ON FARM EXPERIMENT PROVES

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Illinois farmers learned a new way to keep their boys on the farm and boost profits through the big team hitch demonstration held yesterday at Charles Gray's farm on Butterfield road near Downers Grove. Business men, teamsters and farmers from northern Illinois attended the demonstration given by Wayne Dinsmore and his co-workers of the Horse Association of America.

Horsemen were given a thrill that made every one of them want to get a hold of the lines when the twelve heavy drafters came marching across the field, pounding the spongy soil with their 48 hoofs to the tune of squeaking hames. Dinsmore and his experts showed the farmers how to hitch their horses in groups and combinations of four, six, eight and twelve in plowing, dragging, harrowing, planting, cultivating, mowing, raking, and binding.

In all of the various combinations of teams hitched to a variety of farm implements in the demonstration only one man with a single pair of lines drove.

Mr. Dinsmore said that in this demonstration, as in all others held by his association throughout the country, farmers were at first skeptical about handling so many horses with one pair of lines.

The demonstration was held to convince Chicago business men, as well as farmers, how big teams can be used to cut labor costs in production on the farm and thereby increase the farmers' profits.

CANADA TURNING RESOURCES BACK TO PROVINCES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., July 14.—First approach of a settlement between the Canadian federal government and the western provincial governments for return to provincial administration of western natural resources has been made with Manitoba.

Manitoba's resources, turned over years ago to federal administration, are to go back to the province. The basis of cash equalization is to be determined by a royal commission. W. F. A. Turgeon of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal will be commission chairman and Tom Crearer, Winnipeg, former Progressive party leader in Canada, and Charles Bowman, Waterloo, Ont., former Liberal party whip, will be the other member.

There is still unsettled the return of natural resources to Alberta and Saskatchewan, with which Roman Catholic separate schools rights have become mixed up.

ALL SPIEGEL STORES EXCEPT THE LOOP STORE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

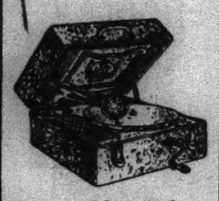
GAINING IN POPULARITY EVERY DAY! THEY LET NOTHING STAND IN THE WAY OF SAVINGS MAKING! FOR NEW FRIENDS AND OLD THEY'RE MAKING MONDAY A DAY OF

BIG REDUCTIONS

Mr. No Money Down and Miss Rummage Sale Like Nothing Better than Making Savings for Their Friends—New and Old! No reduction is too drastic for them! Monday They Outdo Themselves in the Greatest Sale On Earth! Odds and Ends! Warehouse Surpluses! Floor Samples! Suites—Complete and Incomplete! Remnant Lots!

MONDAY ONLY
9 A. M to 10 P. M.

Sale of Feather Pillows
98c
Cash and Carry
Filled with hen feathers thoroughly cleaned and deodorized. One pair to a customer. While quantities last.



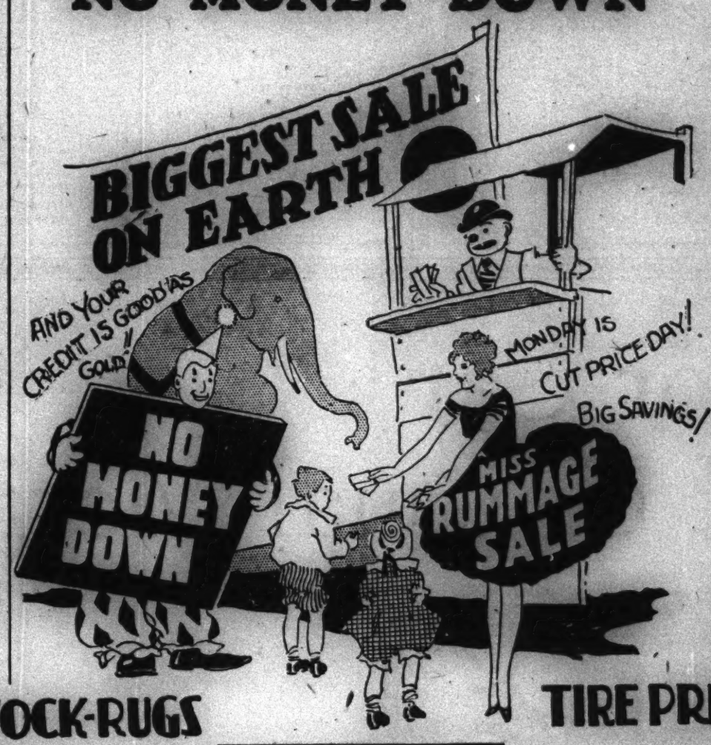
Must Close Out Pal Portable Phonographs
Now Selling at
$9.95
We challenge anyone, anywhere, to equal this value! Famous Pal Portables with a tone like a big machine! Special tomorrow!

Breakfast Set Savings!
$22.85
No Money Down
Clearance of 5-piece grey oak sets, colorfully decorated. Drop-leaf table.

Crown Gas Ranges
$34.85
No Money Down
4-burner semi-porcelain gas range. Large size oven. Guaranteed performance.

100-Piece Dinner Sets!
$16.95
No Money Down
Buy your dishes now while savings are so worth while. Limited number. First come, first served.

NO MONEY DOWN

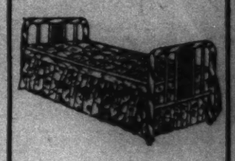


Closeout Bedroom Chair
$3.95
No Money Down
Warehouse surplus walnut finished bed room chairs with cane seat. An exceptional buy.

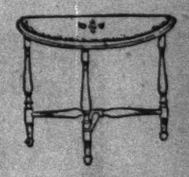
Vase Lamps Complete
$3.95
No Money Down
Attractive black vase lamps with artistic shades. Rummage Sale Clearance.

Bed Lamp Bargains
98c
No Money Down
One lot of attractive bed lamps at this astounding price! Hand-tailored, dainty decorations. Very special.

MONDAY NIGHT ONLY
6 to 10 P. M.



Simmons Day Bed
$12.95
No Money Down
Cane panel day bed finished in walnut colored enamel. Complete with pure felt pad.



End Tables
Walnut Finish 'Gum—or Assorted Colors
98c
Cash and Carry.
Decorated end tables—in finishes to please every taste. None delivered. One to a customer.

OVERSTOCK-RUGS

One lot of Best Quality Axminsters, 9x12 seamless. Regular $69.50 value reduced to..... **$44.85**

27x54-inch Fringed Velvet Rugs. Variety of patterns selling at..... **$7.50**

OUTLET STORES
635 S. State St. 1869 Blue Island Ave.
3-Room Outfit
Absolutely everything to completely furnish a 3-room apartment. No money down. Special at **$89.50**

TIRE PRICES CUT!

Quality Tires made by one of the oldest and best known tire manufacturers in Akron, Ohio. Prices cut to give Spiegel customers the best buy in town!
Easiest Credit Terms!

Compare These Prices with Any Others! Compare Quality, Too

30x3½ Summit Cords.....	$4.95
29x4.40 Summit Ballons.....	$6.95

Nursery Furniture

Fibre Carriage, very fine quality,	$22.85
Hi-Chairs, Each	$2.98
Ivory Finish Nursery Chairs	$2.98
Lovely Ivory Finish Cribs	$7.95

Top Icers Reduced!
$11.95
No Money Down
Rummage Sale of top icers. Rich golden oak.

Discontinued patterns Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs. Range of sizes.
$3.90
and up.

6 Ft. Width Cong., Per sq. yd.....	42c
6 Ft. Width Cong., Per sq. yd.....	52c
9x12 Ft. Rug Pads go at.....	$9.85
6 Ft. Width Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd..	$1.39

OPEN MONDAY TUESDAY UNTIL 10 P.M.

Single Blankets Reduced
$2.98
No Money Down
Good quality. Ideal for camping. Limited number in blue and gold. Size 70x80 inches.

Big Savings

Linen Sets—Colors, 44x44 inch cloth—4 napkins, at	$1.69
Linen Sets in colors, 50x50 cloth, 4 napkins	$2.75
Turk Towels, 20x40. Cash and Carry	19c
Double Blankets, 66x80 in., cotton plaid,	$2.40

Closing Out!

Housemaid Electric Vacuums....	$29.95
Electric Iron	$5.25
4-Heat Waage Electric	$9.98
Waffle Iron.....	$5.95
Percolator 8 cup capacity....	$1.49
Fruit Bowls, Nickel Silver.....	

ANY SUITE IN THE ENTIRE HOUSE!

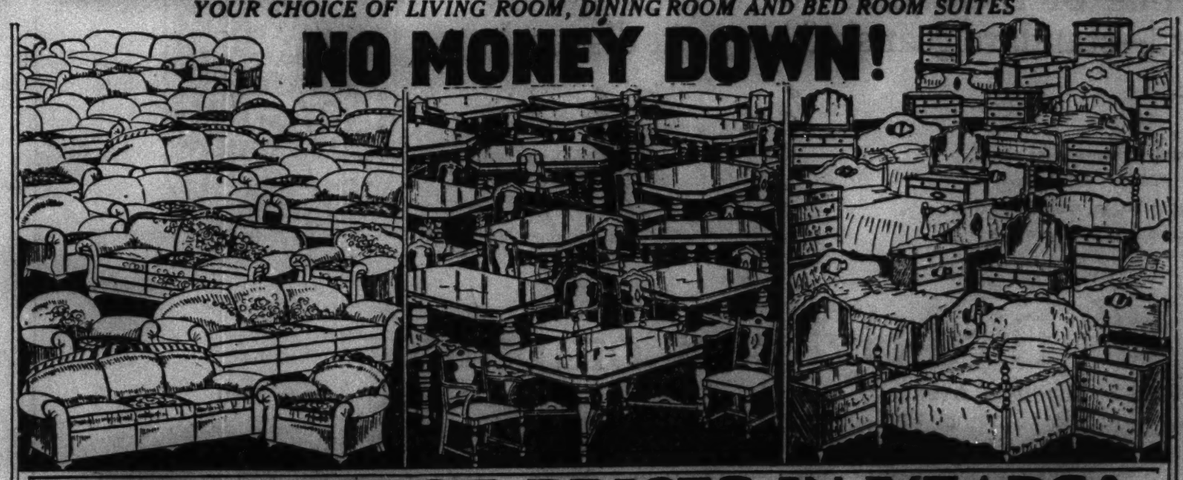
YOUR CHOICE OF LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND BED ROOM SUITES

Brown Enamel Metal Beds
$7.95
No Money Down
Simmons' full size brown enamel beds. Rummage Sale closeout!

Odd Lots of Dressers
$14.95
No Money Down
Sensational rummage bargain for Monday. Large dressers of walnut finish gumwood.

Chest of Drawers!
$14.95
No Money Down
Walnut finish gumwood. One group only. While they last.

NO MONEY DOWN!



One Group Servers!
$14.95
No Money Down
We are overstocked on these walnut finished servers. Greatly reduced.

Coxwell Chairs Reduced
$19.95
No Money Down
A very special value! This luxurious Coxwell chair is tapestry upholstered.

Staunch Wardrobe Trunks
$19.95
No Money Down
Sturdy as they make them—and a wonderful bargain. Monday's special offering of luggage!

THE LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS!

Your Choice of This Group of 341 Living Room Suites—6 Styles
In this special group under this very special price are 3-piece Kroehler Suites in jacquard velour with reversible tapestry cushions; fine grade jacquard velour suites with reversible cushions and carved wood frames; 3-piece mohair suites with reversible Italian tapestry cushions; 2-piece linen frieze suites and a 3-piece set which includes a bed davenport and arm chair in jacquard velour and an additional occasional chair. No Money Down..... **$119**

Your Choice of This Group of 218 Dining Room Suites—4 Styles
Grouped under the astounding price of $99.00. Spiegel's are offering these unusual values in dining room suites. There are 7-piece walnut veneer and gumwood suites with 6-leg style tables; 7-piece walnut 5-ply veneer and gumwood suites, the chairs have jacquard velour slip seats; 7-piece walnut veneer on gumwood suites with pedestal base table; 7-piece walnut veneer on gumwood with six-leg table, chairs have jacquard velour slip seats..... **$99**

Your Choice of This Group of 251 Bed Room Suites—4 Styles
Here you have a collection of bedroom suites never equaled. Grouped under the astonishingly low price of $99.00 for three beautiful pieces, you will find 3-piece bleached walnut suites with straight-end style beds; 5-piece 5-ply walnut veneer suites with curly maple veneer decorations; 5-piece 5-ply walnut veneer suites with dust-proof construction..... **$99**

West Town Store	Madison St. at Crawford	115 South Wabash Ave.	Loop Store
Southwest Store	48th and Ashland Ave.	Cottage Grove Ave. at 63rd St.	New Woodlawn
Northwest Store.	2023 Milwaukee Ave.	3245 Lawrence Ave.	Albany Park
Uptown Store	Broadway and Lawrence at Lafayette	79th and Halsted Sts., at Green St.	South Town
Outlet Store	1869 Blue Island Ave.	635 South State St.	Outlet Store

Spiegel's
LOOP STORE, 115 SOUTH WABASH
Everything We Sell, We Sell on Credit. World's Largest Furniture Dealers

BOSTON STORE

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Community Plate Silverware

1/2 PRICE

Discontinued Pattern
50 Year Replacement Guarantee

The only sale of its kind since 1921! Only when the makers of COMMUNITY PLATE discontinue a pattern do they sell at such tremendous reductions. The lovely "Hampton Court" is the pattern offered. The selling continues throughout this week.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Teaspoons, set of six	$3.75	$1.87
Dessert Spoons, set of six	7.50	3.75
Tablespoons, set of six	7.50	3.75
Soup Spoons, set of six	7.50	3.75
Dinner Forks, set of six	7.50	3.75
Hollow Handle Dinner Knives, set of six	12.00	6.00
Med. Handle Stainless Dinner Knives, set of six	8.00	4.00
Modeled Handle Dinner Knives, set of six	7.50	3.75
Salad Forks, set of six	7.50	3.75
Butter Spreaders, set of 6	6.50	3.25
Oyster Forks, set of six	5.50	2.75
Orange Spoons, set of six	6.00	3.00
Bouillon Spoons, set of six	7.50	3.75
Ice Tea Spoons, set of six	6.00	3.00
Sugar Shells, each	1.25	63c
Butter Knives, each	1.25	63c
Pickle Forks, each	1.50	75c
Berry Spoons, each	3.50	1.75
Gravy Ladles, each	3.00	1.50
Pie Servers, each	4.50	2.25
Cold Meat Forks, each	2.50	1.25
Tomato Servers, each	3.50	1.75
Sugar Tongs, each	2.00	1.00
3-Pc. Hollow Handle Carving Set, Stainless	20.00	10.00
Lemon or Relish Forks, each	1.50	75c
Pierced Pastry Servers, each	4.50	2.25
Flat Cake Forks, each	3.00	1.50

Hollow Handle Stainless Dinner Knives
In set of six. Regular price 14.00
7.00

NEW INFANTRY WEAPON KEEPS AIR FOES AWAY

Machine Gun Now Death to Low Flying Airmen.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 14.—[Special.]—Great advances in the development of weapons for combating low flying aircraft attack were listed among the major infantry accomplishments of the year by Maj. Gen. Robert H. Allen, chief of infantry, today. In addition Gen. Allen asserted important progress had been made in tank development, motorization of infantry units, tests of semi-automatic weapons for possible substitution for the service rifle, and the use of smoke in battle. Allen asserted that tests of a new machine gun mount, designed for quick action against low flying aircraft, has been so successful that it is believed that in future battles attacking airplanes will be compelled to seek higher altitudes.

Will Protect Troops.

"Preliminary studies indicate we have produced ground weapons and methods which for the time being will neutralize the effect of attacks by low flying airplanes on infantry in battle, on the march and in bivouac," Gen. Allen said.

"We believe the use of the offensive against attacking aircraft is the most effective counter action. For that reason, infantry chooses to seek protection by making low flying so hazardous that aircraft will prefer to attack from higher altitudes.

"The new mount for the machine gun will allow it to be carried on the march in readiness for anti-aircraft fire. This machine can be quickly adjusted for ground or aerial fire. From the marching position effective anti-aircraft fire can be delivered in the short space of three and one-half seconds from the warning that planes are attacking."

New Training Needed.

Gen. Allen said that new instructions for the training of infantry in meeting aerial attacks will be issued soon. He said that experiments showed that training of marksmen in anti-aircraft firing with ordinary rifles doubles their percentages of hits within a short time.

"It is apparent," Gen. Allen said, "that properly equipped and thoroughly trained infantry can now confidently execute their battle tasks with the knowledge that the dangers from aircraft battle have been brought to the level of other battlefield dangers."

Automatic Rifle Next.

"A number of semi-automatic shoulder rifles, one of reduced caliber, have been tested during the last year. The semi-automatic feature has distinct advantages over the single shot magazine rifle.

"We believe that the semi-automatic rifle will probably in the future be substituted for the magazine type and the automatic rifles with which infantry is now armed."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in north and central portions Sunday; Monday local thundershowers.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday probably local showers or thunderstorms, warmer in east and south portions.

Upper Michigan—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Sunday, probably showers at night and on Monday; warmer Monday in east portion.

Wisconsin—Becoming unsettled Sunday followed by local showers or thunderstorms by afternoon or night; slightly warmer; showers Monday, local thunderstorms.

Ohio—Mostly fair with slowly rising temperature Sunday and Monday.

Minnesota—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday, local showers or thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Missouri and Iowa—Local showers or thunderstorms Sunday or Sunday night and probably on Monday; not much change in temperature.

Place of observation. State of weather. July 14, 1928, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, rain	W.	64	68	60	.20
Cairo, cloudy	N.W.	78	88	72	...
Chicago, clear	N.E.	66	73	60	.02
Cincinnati, clear	S.W.	72	78	60	...
Cleveland, cloudy	W.	66	72	58	.14
Detroit, cloudy	W.	68	72	56	.82
Escanaba, clear	N.	70	72	54	...
Evansville, cloudy	W.	74	80	64	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	W.	70	74	58	...
Grand Haven, clear	W.	64	68	62	...
Grand Rapids, clear	N.W.	66	72	62	...
Green Bay, cloudy	W.	70	72	60	.08
Indianapolis, cloudy	W.	74	78	58	...
Mackinac Isl, cloudy	W.	64	72	58	.04
Madison, clear	N.W.	74	74	60	...
Marquette, clear	N.W.	70	70	56	...
Memphis, clear	N.E.	84	92	72	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.W.	74	76	62	...
Nashville, cloudy	W.	78	84	66	...
Peoria, clear	N.W.	78	80	56	...
Sault Ste. Marie, rain	W.	58	72	52	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.W.	78	82	60	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.E.	78	82	62	...
Charles City, clear	N.	76	82	56	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.E.	72	76	66	.24
Davenport, clear	N.W.	80	82	60	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.E.	78	82	60	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.E.	74	82	56	...
Dodge City, cloudy	S.W.	74	86	66	.16
Dubuque, clear	N.W.	78	80	56	...
Duluth, clear	E.	68	76	54	...
Huron, cloudy	S.E.	84	86	70	...
Kansas City, cloudy	E.	78	84	66	...
Keokuk, cloudy	W.	78	84	60	...
Little Rock, clear	N.W.	88	90	68	...
Moorhead, cloudy	S.E.	78	82	58	...
North Platte, cloudy	S.	78	82	66	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.E.	82	88	70	...
Omaha, cloudy	S.	78	80	64	...
Rapid City, clear	N.E.	82	84	60	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.	80	84	58	...
St. Louis, cloudy	N.W.	78	82	60	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	W.	80	82	60	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	N.W.	78	82	64	...
Wichita, cloudy	S.	80	82	70	...
Williston, clear	S.W.	88	90	64	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	76	80	70	.36
Atlanta, clear	N.W.	80	84	68	.42
Boston, cloudy	S.	74	82	68	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	64	68	60	.75
Charleston, cloudy	S.	76	80	76	.72
New York, cloudy	S.W.	72	76	70	.18
Oswego, cloudy	S.W.	68	80	66	.36
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.W.	76	78	74	.98
Pittsburgh, clear	S.W.	68	70	62	...
Raleigh, rain	N.E.	70	88	72	.12
Washington, clear	N.W.	74	82	72	.14
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.	96	100	74	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.E.	90	92	62	.44
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	84	94	76	...
El Paso, clear	E.	94	96	70	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	E.	90	92	74	...
Galveston, clear	S.	84	90	80	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	W.	78	82	74	.68
Miami, cloudy	W.	78	84	80	.04
Mobile, cloudy	E.	88	94	78	...
New Orleans, cloudy	N.	90	94	78	...
San Antonio, clear	S.E.	96	98	74	...
Shreveport, clear	N.E.	88	94	74	...
Tampa, rain	S.E.	78	86	78	.40
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.E.	88	90	78	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	96	96	62	...
Cheyenne, clear	N.	80	82	52	.24
Denver, cloudy	W.	80	86	60	...
Havre, clear	N.	90	92	62	...
Helena, clear	N.W.	86	90	56	...
Lander, cloudy	S.	86	92	54	.01
Miles City, clear	S.	88	94	62	...
Phoenix, clear	W.	102	106	80	...
Pueblo, cloudy	N.	82	88	58	.40
Salt Lake City, cloudy	E.	92	94	66	...
Santa Fe, rain	N.W.	70	84	56	...
Yellowstone Park, rain	N.W.	64	82	48	.02
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	102	104	70	...
Los Angeles, clear	W.	76	84	62	...
Portland, Ore., clear	N.W.	82	92	58	...
San Diego, clear	W.	72	74	64	...
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	58	64	52	...
Seattle, Wash., clear	N.W.	68	72	52	...
Spokane, clear	S.W.	82	82	58	...
Walla Walla, clear	W.	86	86	60	...
Canadian—					
Calgary, cloudy	N.E.	60	68	52	.08
Edmonton, cloudy	N.W.	64	66	50	1.00
Medicine Hat, clear	Calm	82	82	58	...
Minnedosa, clear		74	78	58	...
Montreal, rain	N.W.	72	80	64	.80
Quebec, rain	N.E.	66	66	60	.04
The Pas, cloudy	S.W.	86	90	62	...
Toronto, clear	S.W.	66	72	62	.01
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.E.	78	82	60	...

British Tommies to Get Fast Automatic Rifle

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 14.—The British infantry soon will be equipped with a new self-loading rifle capable of firing thirty-five shots per minute. After a two year trial, the design for the arm has been accepted and production on a large scale will start immediately at Birmingham. The basic design of the rifle is really due to Brig. Gen. John T. Thompson (retired) of the United States army, but the British arms experts considerably improved it, it is stated.

Why Procrastinate with Deafness?

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY to find hearing, and the health and happiness that go with it. And that's to look for it. Each day that you put off the search is only another lost day of nervous irritation and social embarrassment.

So why not look for hearing today? And why not start the quest in the private consultation rooms of the

New Acousticon

We honestly believe that you will find it there, as so many others have, through the medium of the new and finer Acousticon—a scientific hearing aid with a tiny receiver, or earpiece, no larger than a silver dime.

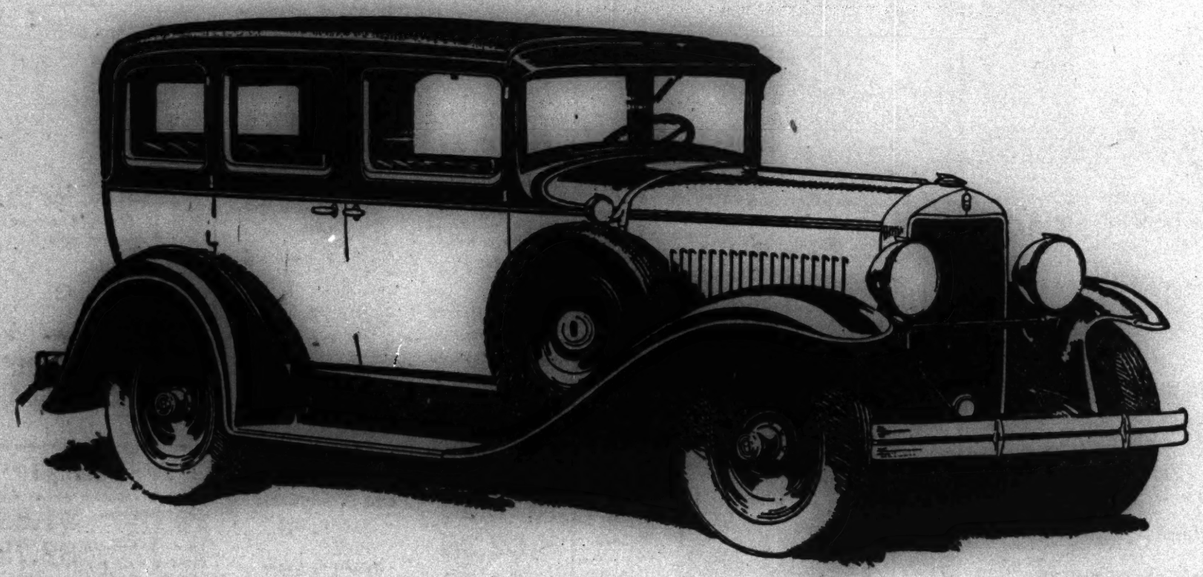
TEN-DAY FREE TRIAL

Take the instrument home with you if you wish. Test it for ten days. Be sure that it's the sort of hearing aid you've always hoped to find. Learn how clearly, how distinctly it transmits sounds to subnormal ears. Probably you'll keep it, but if you don't you may return it without charge or obligation.

If you find a call impossible, merely, send your name and address to Dept. 73, for a free home test.

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
12th Floor. 180 North Michigan Blvd.
Chicago, Ill.

A Motor Car of Unusual Merit



YOU will appreciate the beauty, comfort and quick response of the 614 as unusual in a car so moderately priced. We will gladly place one of these cars (with four speeds forward—standard gear shift) at your disposal.

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Illustrated is Model 614, 5-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

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Bird-Sykes Company

2215-2225 S. Michigan Avenue — Telephone Calumet 6060

Archer Motor Sales, 814 W. 38th St., Chicago
Bassell Motor Co., Inc., 5050 Broadway
Bassell Motor Co., Inc., 5714 Broadway
Bird-Sykes Co. (West Town Branch), 4646 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago
C. H. Briggs, Inc., 1108-11 Chicago Av., Evanston, Ill.
Dussez Auto Sales, 4325 Grand Ave., Chicago

ILLINOIS
Albany—Earl E. Hill
Arlington Heights—A. G. Horcher
Aurora—Traub-Schultz Co.
Atlanta—Earl-Mountjoy
Belvidere—Meyer's Garage
Bloomington—C. W. Frey & Son
Charleston—Charleston Motor Car Co.
Champaign—M. A. Nelson & Son
Chicago Hts.—Friedman Motor Sales
Crystal Lake—Northwestern Garage
De Kalb—L. & G. Motor Sales
Danville—Chas. Myers
Decatur—Don W. Tait
Dixon—Earl R. Watts
Dolton—Jacobsen Motor Co.
Downers Grove—Burlington Motor Sales
Dickow & Wilhelm Motor Sales, 4201-7 Milwaukee Ave.
Fryer-Brown, Inc., 2484 Milwaukee Ave.
Clarence E. Gotham, 146 N. Park Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
Grimsley Motors, Inc., 279 Burr-Oak Av., Blue Island, Ill.
Hamilton Auto Sales, 1414 W. 63d St., Chicago; 8349-51 S. Ashland Ave
Hanke & Graf, Inc., 7346 Stony Island Ave., Chicago

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Elgin—Axel W. Moody
Elizabeth—Gerkman Motor Sales
Fairbury—John T. Magel
Farmer City—Geo. E. Ijams
Fox Lake—Fox Lake Garage
Forreston—Maas Auto Co.
Freeport—Nooske Bros. Motor Sales
Galena—H. J. Altbillisch
Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
Geneva—W. C. Voight
Geneva—Geo. E. Myers
Glen Ellyn—Glen Ellyn Motor Sales
Hampshire—W. C. Voight
Harvard—Fraase Motor Co.
Hinckley—C. C. Kennedy Motor Co.
Jacksonville—L. F. O'Donnell Motor Co.
Joliet—Timm Motor Sales
Hanson Motor Co., 555 Chestnut St., Wilmette, Ill.
Jensen Motor Co. of La Grange, Ill.
Locht Motor Sales Co., 11400 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago
Chapple Motor Sales, Melrose Park, Ill.
Marquardt-Schmucker Co., 845 Madison St., Oak Park
Lawrence Ave. Motor Sales, 3011 Lawrence Ave., Chicago

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Kankakee—Jeffers & McBroom
Kewanee—Arnsmeier Motor Sales
La Salle—Noonan-Colver Co.
Macomb—F. A. Runkle
Marengo—Ralph L. Joslyn
Mattoon—Hill Motor Co.
Mendota—Edw. Kopp
Moline—Tarr Motor Sales
Naperville—Netzley Motor Co.
Niles Center—Andrew Schmitz
Ottawa—John Pugh
Orangeville—C. R. Albright
Ottawa, Ill.—Inmon & Ward Motor Sales
Pekin—Jackson Motor Sales
Peoria—Jefferson Motor Co.
Pontiac—R. D. McKittrick
Princeton—Kerr Repair Shop
Rochelle—Stocking-Dexter Co.
Manor Motor Sales, 215 Madison Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Michna Motor Sales, 3842-44 Ogden Ave.
Melms-Nodell Motor Co., 5504-08 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.
Nissen, O'Connor & Prossel Co., 4315-21 Lincoln Ave.
Nissen, O'Connor & Prossel Co., 6120 N. Western Ave.
Orme Motor Sales, 7625-27 S. Halsted St.

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Rockford—Woodward Motor Co.
Rock Island—Carleton Motor Co.
Sandwich—Jones Garage
Savanna—Henry Hartman
So. Holland—Su-Do Motor Sales
Springfield—Standard Motor Service
Sterling—Brown Motor Sales
Streator—Gay Motor Sales
Sycamore—L. & O. Motor Sales (Sycamore Branch)
Watseka—Townsend Garage
Waukegan—Kutzler Bros.
Woodstock—D. & S. Motor Co.

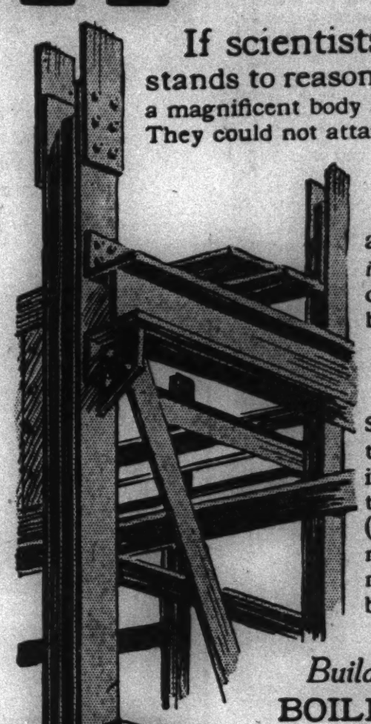
INDIANA
Argos—Slagley & Smith
Crown Point—Dahlka Motor Supply
Pehlman-Corcoran Co., 1801 Humboldt Blvd., Chicago
Royal Auto Sales, 1747 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago
Southwest Sales, 8031 S. Ashland Ave.
Stromberg Bros., Inc., 1522 Lawrence Ave., Chicago
Universal Auto Sales Co., 5001-05 S. Western Blvd.
Wittenberg Bros., 814-24 So. Crawford Ave.
Woodlawn Motor Car Sales Service, 6136 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago

INDIANA—Cont.
Etna Green—Poulsen & Son
Gary—Gary Motor Sales
Goshen—R. & R. Auto Sales
Hammond—O'Neil Auto Sales
Michigan City—Dynes Motor Co.
Plymouth—W. E. Slagley
South Bend—Sid. Cressy Co.
Valparaiso—Progress Motor Sales

IOWA
Cedar Rapids—Paige Sales & Service
Clinton—Nick Carstensen
Davenport—Carleton Motor Co.
Dubuque—Myers-Graham Co.
Marshalltown—Luhavaky Motor Sales Co.
Muscatine—Ed. Bowman
Waterloo—Burd Sales Co.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

KEWANEE



If scientists could build a man, it stands to reason that they would not create a magnificent body and invest it with an inferior heart. They could not attain the ideal in such a case.

So, too, magnificence in a modern building *pales into insignificance*, if the heating boiler is chosen because of its *price* and not because of its quality.

There's an old card saying, "When in doubt play trump," and the trump in your case, if you are putting up a building, is the KEWANEE ALL-STEEL (riveted) Firebox Boiler — built to resist the ravages of time, and to furnish the kind of service which makes buildings *habitable* and *profitable*.

Build your building FROM THE BOILER UP!

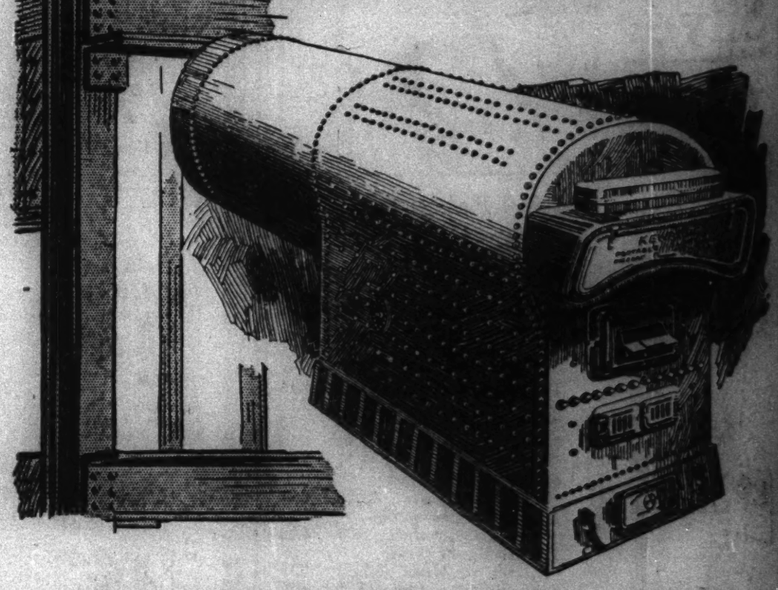
Start with the Boiler. It is the height of folly to regard it as just an incident. It is by far the most important feature of the structure and should never be chosen because it happens to cost a little less. You might save a hundred dollars or so by choosing a "cheap" boiler, but the great cost of fuel, upkeep and repairs would make it a mighty expensive thing for you.

Build from the Boiler Up

The KEWANEE ALL-STEEL (riveted) Firebox BOILER, which serves and has served for years, scores of the finest buildings in America, is built of the same material, and in the same manner, as the world's gigantic steamships, the greatest locomotives, the most magnificent and durable bridges.

At any rate before you get ready to build, let us show you this boiler, and illustrate the fact that ITS STRENGTH IS KNOWN, not guessed at.

The Old Man Behind the Boiler is as proud of this acme of boiler-craftsmanship as a Mother is of her first-born. Ask *him* to tell you the details.



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KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

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EL PASO 401 N Santa Fe St.
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INDIANAPOLIS 221 Indiana Terminal Warehouse
KANSAS CITY 2014 Wyandotte St.
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MEMPHIS 1714 Exchange Bldg.
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SALT LAKE CITY 304 Deseret Bldg.
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SEATTLE 320 Columbia Bldg.
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CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES—Dominion Kewanee Boiler Company, Limited, 46 Richmond St., East, Toronto 2, Ontario

BRITAIN AND U. S. LEAD RACE FOR WORLD AIR RULE

One Has Organization, Other Has Material.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, July 14.—Great Britain and America are neck and neck in the race for world aerial supremacy, with the other nations a long way behind. This statement was made today by a high official of the British air ministry, whose special duty it is to keep track of international developments.

At the moment America is ahead in materials, while Great Britain leads in personnel and training methods. Great Britain, however, hopes to catch up before long in some aspects, at any rate, of the material race, and hopes to hold first place in personnel, thanks to an elaborate and excellent training organization.

World's Best Engine.

Two years ago, when Great Britain won the Schneider cup race, it definitely had the world's best engine. This stimulated American designers. Today there is no doubt that the Wright Whirlwind engine, such as the one used by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and other trans-Atlantic flyers, is better than anything Great Britain can boast of. America also has many other good types of engines, and the activity in motor design is much greater in America than in Great Britain. There are more firms in America specializing in aerial engine design than in Great Britain, and therefore America is more likely to lead in this branch, although it is impossible for new developments to be kept secret long. Any advance in design soon will be copied and perhaps bettered by competitors.

It is in training and personnel that Great Britain claims to excel. This excellence is attributed first of all to military aviation which, in spite of the great development in commercial flying, still is much the greater part of aviation effort in Great Britain. It is controlled by one separate department staffed by air experts, and not controlled by soldiers and sailors who have no air experience.

Trained in War.

"Great Britain had the advantage of starting immediately after the war with a staff trained in the war and leaders who had experience in war flying," the expert said. "America had plenty of pilots, but not the same trained staff in other ranks. It is not sufficiently realized by the public that flyers alone do not make an air force. The ground staff, and maintenance and inspection staffs are equally or even more important.

"We started with a trained war staff but soon saw that as these men were retired and the service expanded it would be necessary to find some new method of recruiting them. After some trials we found it was impossible to get men of the type wanted from civil life, and decided we would have to develop them ourselves. To this end we instituted an air apprentice system, which is working excellently and giving us what we believe is the best air force in the world."

How System Works.

This system, the expert explained, works as follows:

Several training schools are set up and every year a thousand boys between the ages of 15 and 17 are taken in for an intensive course of three years' training, thus providing a constant number of about 3,000 in training. The boys are carefully selected for their physical fitness and education.

The young men must have a secondary school education. So high is the prestige of the air force that it now is getting a fair number of public school boys who make the air force their career. Their training covers every phase of machine shop work, maintenance, and ground organization, as well as actual flying. It is much more thorough than an ordinary commercial apprenticeship in machine shops and factories, as it includes theoretical education.

Twelve Year Enlistment.

At the end of the training period the boys are signed on for twelve years of service, after which they are free to enlist again.

Each year about fifty of the best boys are sent direct to cadet training schools for further training for officers' commissions.

Officers also are recruited in the usual way from university and public school boys, who are trained direct at cadet schools.

The results have been eminently satisfactory, giving a large, steady supply of young men of superior intelligence, who have both technical and theoretical knowledge and training. Each year it is found that the air force is becoming more attractive to boys of the class desired.

Paper Air Forces.

The British experts are not worried about the apparently much larger air forces of some of the continental countries. France, for instance, has on paper a force several times larger than the British, and the Italian force also is larger on paper. It is said here, nevertheless, that much material which in England has been written off as obsolete and useless, still is carried on the Franco-Italian active list.

It also is said that both of these countries fall down on maintenance and ground organizations, as is shown by the larger proportion of accidents to the number of hours flown. One instance of faulty maintenance mentioned was the case of a flight of twelve Italians from Rome to London two weeks ago. Nine arrived on time, and the other three rolled up in the next two days. When the flight home, via Berlin, started a week later, the whole twelve were reported down in a few hours, all over the map.

British Civil Aviation.

Owing to geographical conditions, British civil aviation in Europe is smaller than that of the other countries, the only regular lines running between London, Paris and Zurich, London and Brussels, London and Ostend, Southampton and the Channel isles; but great efforts are being made to develop flying in the near eastern possessions and overseas dominions.

There now is a regular service running to Cairo, Bagdad, Basra and Karachi, while arrangements for a line from Cairo to Cape Town almost have been completed. The personnel of these lines largely will be recruited from members of the royal air force and probably will continue to be.

Record for Safety.

The record of British planes for safety is the best in Eurcpe. In point of mileage, the civil air lines of Germany lead in Europe, with France second. No great development in commercial flying in England is expected because of the smallness of the island and excellence of railway services, which makes the time saved by air negligible. The safety of the British services is shown by the fact that with 2,500,000 miles flown in the years 1925, 1926, and 1927, no accidents involving death or injury to passengers or crew occurred.

An interesting development in Great Britain is the growth of private flying in small planes of the "Moth" type. There are now ten light airplane clubs in Great Britain, with 250 licensed pilots among the members, most of whom own their planes.

TOWERING AIR BEACON WILL BE LIGHTED AND DEDICATED TONIGHT

The gigantic Sperry air beacon on the Roanoke tower, Madison and La Salle streets, will be lighted officially tonight while aviators in eighteen cities within the range of visibility will scan the sky for the first gleam.

Meanwhile, on the north steps of the Field museum in Grant park, dedicatory exercises will be held. Representatives from various air and civic organizations and from the army and the navy will be present for the services, and among the guests will be Ruth R. Nichols, New York society girl who made the first non-stop flight from New York to Miami, Fla.

William P. MacCracken Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for areonautics, will speak on "Aviation in the United States," and Justice Floyd E. Thompson will speak on "Aviation in Illinois." Capt. G. L. P. Stone of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, and Gen. Paul B. Malone, commander of the Sixth corps area, will represent the navy and the army, respectively, at the dedication.

Soft Drink Man Accused of Killing Dry Agent

Albany, N. Y., July 14.—(AP)—A charge of murder today was to be placed against Barver Zulo after the death last night of Irving Washburn, federal prohibition agent, wounded in a gun fight Friday. Before he died Washburn identified Zulo, alleged proprietor of a soft drink parlor from which the gunmen are said to have emerged, as his assailant. An attempt by Washburn and Wilfred Grissom, another federal agent, who was beaten, to seize an automobile loaded with alcohol provoked the attack, according to police.

$5,000 ASKED BY U. S. FOR LIQUOR SALES

Indianapolis, Ind., July 14.—[Special.]—For the sale of four pints of whisky to federal prohibition agents before his arrest and sentence several months ago, Homer Hurley of Muncie, today was named defendant in a civil suit filed by Albert Ward, United States district attorney.

The action is to collect $5,000 for alleged violations of internal revenue laws enacted several years before the prohibition act and also for penalties provided by liquor laws since 1918.

In another suit, Ward asked judgment of $5,000 against Robert S. Peele, newspaper publisher of Centerville, sentenced recently to serve thirty days in jail for violations of the prohibition laws.

These are the first suits in Indiana charging defendants in liquor cases with civil liability as well. The suits were prepared by H. P. Loveland of the bureau of prohibition in Washington, who said that within the next week he will have prepared twenty-five additional suits of the same nature for filing.

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Have your building and remodeling done by a thoroughly efficient and reliable firm specializing in building alteration, and maintenance of residential and industrial properties. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

AUCTION SALE
Desirable Glen Ellyn Lots

Have you ever attended an auction sale of real estate? If not, you will find it interesting and profitable to do so, as under this method, new in Chicago, of selling bona fide, improved real estate to the highest bidder, all salesmen's commissions are eliminated. It is the one sure way to get a real bargain with small down payment at time of purchase and easy terms any one can afford for the balance.

On Sunday, July 22, at 2:30 p. m., there will be an auction sale at Glen Ellyn. There are available 45 desirable residence lots in Chesterfield Heights, located 5 blocks from the Chicago and North Western and the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin railroads. Walk or drive 1 block south from station on Main Street to Hillside Avenue, then west 4 blocks to Chesterfield Heights.

Sale conducted by Walter H. Barry will be held under large tent on the property, rain or shine. This is all improved property with cement sidewalks and sewer already in.

Today is inspection day. Book maps may be obtained from representatives who will be on Lorraine Street just south of Hillside Avenue, Glen Ellyn. Nothing will be sold, however, before the Sale.

Last November we sold about 90 lots in Chesterfield Heights at auction at from $450 to $900 per lot—less than half their former prices. Those who bought secured real bargains. Many have resold at profit.

Buying a lot at one of our Auction Sales means that every lot put up will be sold regardless of former sales price or value, and that even if only one bid is made, the lot "put up" will positively be sold no matter what the price or how great the sacrifice. Such a sale means real bargains and means sure profits for those who investigate, attend the sale and BUY.

Free book map showing location of lots will be sent on request. Phone Randolph 3366 or write Charles P. Gray Co., 757 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—*Largest in the World*

838 E. 63rd St. | 340 S. Halsted St. | **108 N. STATE ST.** Second Floor Northwest Corner STATE and WASHINGTON | 215 W. Randolph St. | 1238 Milwaukee Ave.

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS Cash or Credit **WATCHES**

Fine Jewelry on Liberal Credit Terms

Special summer values in fine Diamonds, Watches and jewelry. Open a Loftis charge account now!

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

$1.75 a Week | $2.50 a Week | $1.00 a Week

Fancy Rectangular Wrist Watch
Very attractive, has solid 14-k white gold case, fitted with reliable 15-jewel movement. Engraved silver finish dial $25
$1.00 a Week

Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $16.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up. Diamond Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000.

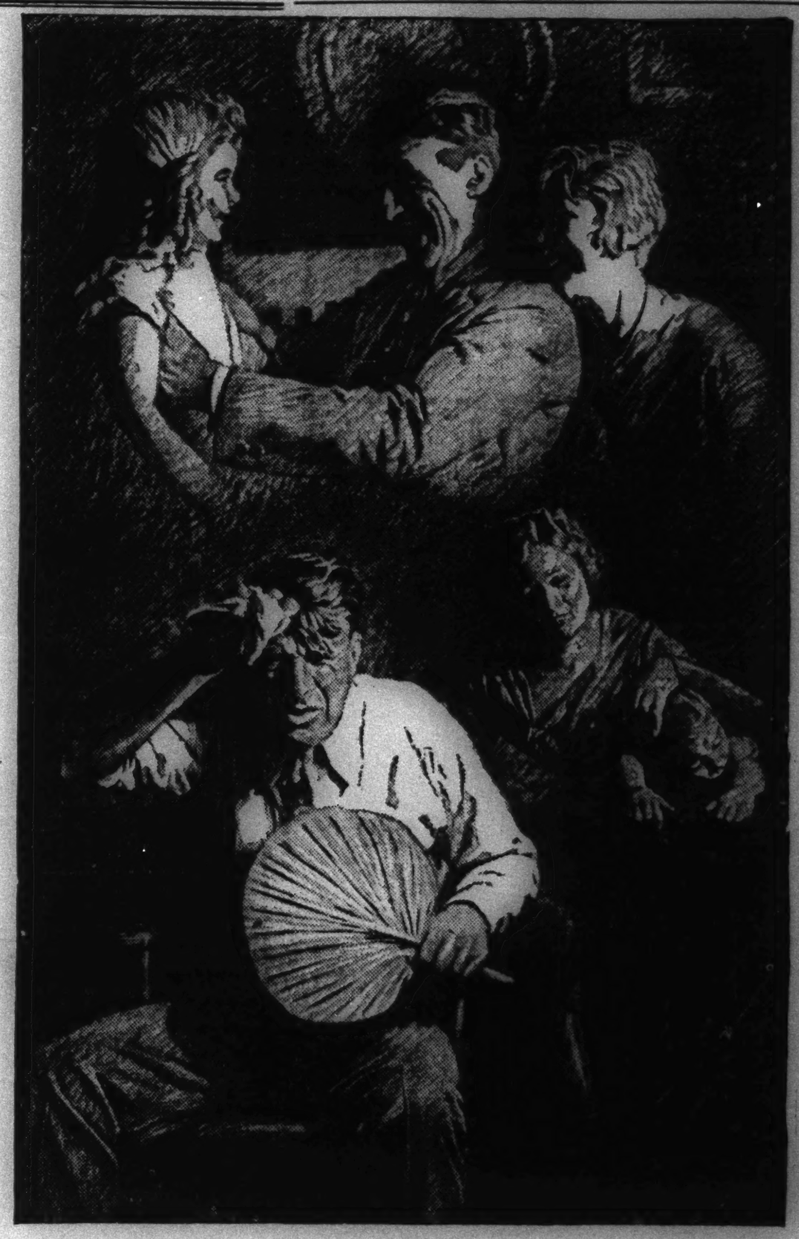
THE NEW ELGIN "Legionnaire"
Very latest Elgin strap watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from $19 to $27.50 $1.00 a Week

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Expert watch repairing. Wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 928. Phone Central 1020 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 5:30

Different!
LATH
in new form from tough cane fibre that gives permanent beauty to plastered walls...
that INSULATES



HOMES THAT ARE COOL IN SUMMER...NOT STIFLING HOT

STOPPED! Scorching summer heat, piercing winter cold and penetrating dampness . . . stopped by a new plaster base—Celotex Lath.

This unusual lath reduces heat leakage and lowers your fuel bill.

It gives you plastered walls and ceilings that retain smooth and unbroken surfaces.

It enables you to enjoy a quieter, more restful atmosphere wherever you live or work.

Already Celotex Lath is popular with thousands of home owners because it is the only plaster base that gives you *all* these advantages.

In summer, Celotex Lath keeps your home cool and enjoyable. During winter it shuts out freezing cold. And at all times of the year it protects you from penetrating dampness.

Moreover Celotex Lath cuts down your winter fuel bill by keeping heat where you want it—*inside* walls and ceilings.

Celotex Lath provides these remarkable advantages because it is made from long tough fibres of cane which contain millions of tiny sealed air cells—just what is needed for efficient insulation.

This new lath is 18 inches wide and 48 inches long—convenient to handle and ideal for lining attics, closets and other restricted areas.

An outstanding feature of Celotex Lath is its beveled ship-lap edge. The bevel insures extra plaster at the joints, a protection against cracking. The ship-lap joints bring lath edges *together*, giving a *continuous* surface that eliminates open joints, the cause of disfiguring lath marks.

These construction features enable you to decorate plastered surfaces with permanent effect.

Celotex already is well known everywhere, due to the widespread use of Celotex Standard Building Board for sheathing; for lining basements, garages, attics, roofs and for many other purposes.

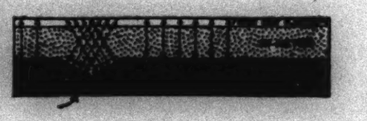
Think what Celotex offers you in building economy, fuel saving, quieter rooms, more healthful homes and greater *living* comfort throughout the year!

All reliable lumber dealers can supply Celotex Building Board and Celotex Lath. Progressive builders and contractors have used these products in more than 250,000 homes.

THE CELOTEX COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.
Chicago Sales Office: 154 E. Erie st.
In Canada:
Alexander Murray & Co., Ltd., Montreal

Two in One!
Celotex Lath combines insulation with a better plaster base and gives both to you in one operation at one cost.

Beveled Ship-lap Edges
The arrows in this cross-section indicate how the beveled edges of Celotex Lath give reinforcement against plaster cracks at all joints; the bottom arrow shows the ship-lap edge which eliminates open joints—the cause of unsightly lath marks.



When you buy a new home, look for this sign . . . it is your assurance of greater home comfort

Ask your contractor or lumber dealer to show you the Celotex Livable Building Book. It illustrates how Celotex has given new meaning to the word shelter.

CELOTEX
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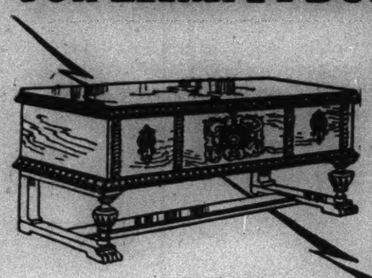
The word CELOTEX Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. is the trademark of and indicates manufacture by The Celotex Company, Chicago, Illinois

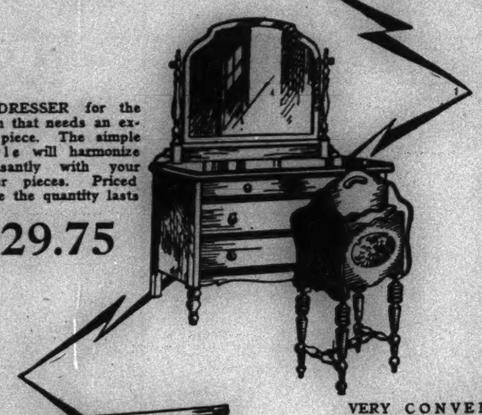
CELOTEX IS THE ONLY INSULATION MADE FROM THE LONG TOUGH FIBRES OF CANE

REMARKABLE VALUES FOR THRIFTY BUYERS!



NOW IS THE SEASON to buy cedar chests. This walnut veneered style has a heavy red cedar lining. The legs and stretcher may be taken off, making chest low enough to slide beneath bed. Our every day low price!

$27.50



A DRESSER for the room that needs an extra piece. The simple style will harmonize pleasantly with your other pieces. Priced while the quantity lasts at

$29.75

VERY CONVENIENT is this 4 pocket Magazine Rack that keeps magazines and papers neatly in order. An every day bargain at only,

$2.49

"LITE WATE" GARDEN BENCH; exceptionally sturdy. Delivered knocked down, ready for easy assembly. Every day at Hartman's,

$1.99

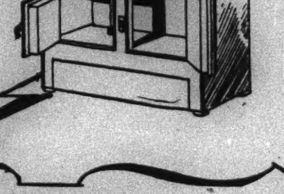
CHAIR OR ROCKER of fibre in cafe finish. Very comfortable with cretonne - covered spring cushion.

$7.89

Rayon Taffeta Pillows in choice of several styles and colors.... **$1.39**

"KUMFY" STROLLER in old hickory finish; popular basket weave. Priced tomorrow, and every day thereafter at,

$13.95



ALL WHITE STEEL REFRIGERATOR, of famous "Coldair" make; two inches of guaranteed insulation helps keep ice bills lower. 65-pound capacity. Every day low price,

$29.69

Other styles as low as $16.95.

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NEW GARY, IND., STORE
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The Only Hartman Stores Where Used and Reconditioned Furniture Is Sold.
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All Hartman Community Stores Open Tuesday Night

DEPARTMENT STORES OF HOME FURNISHINGS

Hartman's

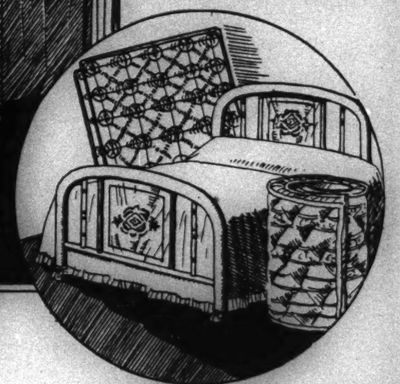
A National Institution—Everything for the Home

12-STORY LOOP STORE—WABASH AND ADAMS—"L" ENTRANCE

Loop, Harvey and Roseland Stores Open Monday Night

CHOOSE YOUR OWN TERMS And Buy Style at Every Day Low Prices

Small Finance Charge



MASSIVE WALNUT SUITE!

Here is a really beautiful Bedroom Suite that is an amazing special value at $177! Straight-end Bed, decked Chest and choice of French Vanity or 50-inch Dresser. Raised butt walnut panels; center drawer guides; white oak interiors. 3 pieces, specially priced every day at.....

$177

Choose Your Own Terms

Large Assortment of Bedroom Suites from $69.50 to $1,000

3 PIECE BED OUTFIT!

A special value for the bedroom sensationally low priced! Metal Bed in full or twin size; resilient coil Spring; 50-pound Super Rest Mattress, all felt. Always on sale for

$24.75

ALL WALNUT DINING SUITE

$77

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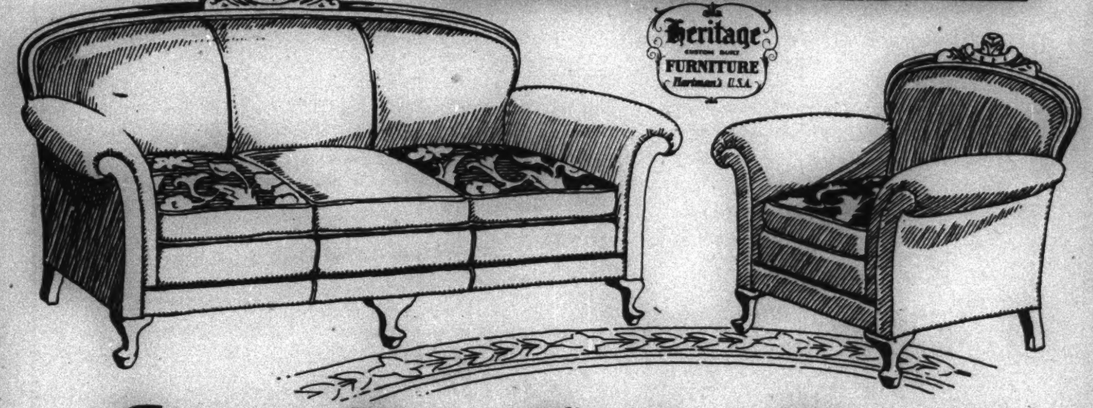
Imagine securing an ALL WALNUT Dining Suite at this price! The Extension Table has a solid walnut base, with 5-ply top and richly carved and molded rim. Host Chair and 5 Diners are of solid walnut with heavy Jacquard seats. Buy all 7 pieces today, tomorrow, every day at this low price, $77.

Large Assortment of Dining Room Suites from $59.50 to $1,375



CUSTOM BUILT—Heritage QUALITY

—in a Davenport and matching Chair that will give you the utmost in comfort at a ridiculously low price! Upholstery is of mohair with matching velour on outside backs and sides; cushions are reversible in colorful material. The 2 pieces, with full Heritage fine construction features, are priced at Hartman's every day at.....

$149

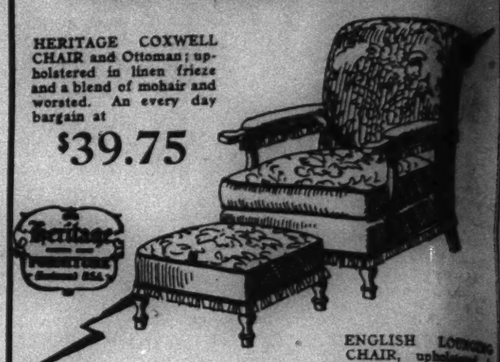
Large Assortment of Living Room Suites from $59 to $875 *Choose Your Own Terms*

CHOOSE YOUR OWN TERMS

COMFORTABLE CHAIRS THAT ARE SMART!

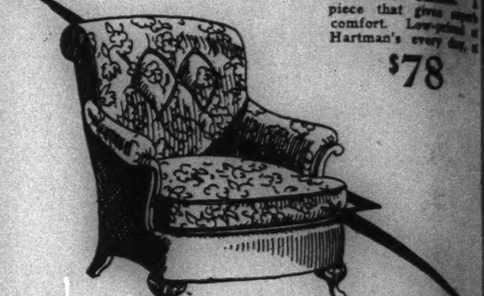
HERITAGE COXWELL CHAIR and Ottoman; upholstered in linen frieze and a blend of mohair and worsted. An every day bargain at

$39.75



ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIR, upholstered in tapestry and [illegible] reversible cushions, a piece that gives superb comfort. Low-priced at Hartman's every day, at

$78



VERY LOVELY is a Colonial Wing Chair, cretonne-covered, with a gay flounce at base and softly padded back. Always for sale here at

$18.75

AN "EXTRA" CHAIR of comfort and beauty is this Pull-Up model, with button-tufted sag seat of velour. An every day feature at

$9.89

A BOUDOIR CHAIR, cretonne covered, with spring seat and padded back and arms, is very attractive. Hartman's Price,

$8.98

POPULAR STUDENT COXWELL, with comfortable form-fitting, button-tufted back. Cover is of tapestry. While present shipment lasts,

$49.00

AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE of the Colonial Windsor, in an arm chair of remarkable comfort. Saddle seat and characteristic carved back splat. Always at Hartman's for

$7.95

A RADIO OR FIRESIDE BENCH with red velour top brass nail trimmed. Several hundred to sell

$1.99

Y 15, 1928.

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MART!

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Hartman's every day, at
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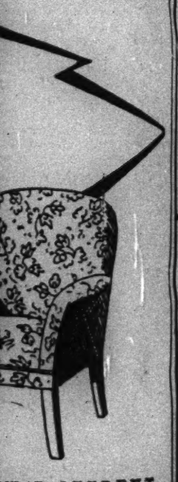

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$1.99

PART TWO
MAIN NEWS
SPORTS, AUTOS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

10 PARTS

JULY 15, 1928. ** A

SOX WIN PAIR; CUBS WHIP PHILS TWICE

MIKE HALL VICTOR IN CRETE MATCH RACE

BEATS CHICAGO BY 1½ LENGTHS; FLAT IRON THIRD

Voltear Triumphs in Dearborn Purse.

BY FRENCH LANE.
(Picture on page 3.)

Mike Hall and Voltear. Old Mike from Kentucky and Young Voltear from Nevada. How they ran down the stretch in the two stake events at Lincoln Fields yesterday!

EARL POOL.

Mike Hall won the Lincoln Special sweepstakes and beat Chicago, Flatiron and Handy Mandy. Voltear carried away the spoils in the Dearborn stakes, which engaged all the good 2 year old colts and geldings in the west.

Most of those in the crowd of 19,000 cheered as Voltear came galloping home in the Dearborn. He was the favorite. Those cheers turned to groans as Mike Hall got his head in front at the head of the stretch in the special sweepstakes, and then showed his heels to the trio of crack handicap performers behind him.

Handy Mandy Is Last.

Most people were afraid that this race, arranged for Chicago horses, would eventually be won by a Kentuckian, but they were not alarmed enough to keep them from betting on Flat Iron, Chicago, and Handy Mandy.

Old Mike Hall, which had won the $40,000 Dixie handicap in Maryland last spring and then had refused to run a good race since that engagement, beat Chicago by a length and a half. Flatiron, the favorite, was another length and a half back in third place. Handy Mandy, the only other starter brought up the rear.

Mike Hall shattered the track record when he ran the mile and a quarter in 2:04. The race was more than a full second faster than Toro's time for the same distance in the Lincoln Handicap decided a week ago.

It was a battle of jockeys until Mike Hall took the track at the head of the stretch and proceeded to run rings around all those behind him the last eighth of a mile. Excitement was added to the event when Flat Iron caught his left foreleg in his bridle and fell in the paddock as the small field of four was being saddled.

Flat Iron Sets Pace

Jockey Ambrose, on Flat Iron, was forced to make the early pace when Pool took Chicago up sharply soon after the start and Richards refused to go to the front with Mike Hall. The early pace was so slow that Handy Mandy, always a tardy beginner, was close up.

But Mike Hall never let Flat Iron get far in front of him. He ran with his nose at the Peabody color bearers' flank all the way down the back stretch. The entire field was still under restraint. Each jockey seemed to be waiting for some one else to move. Then as they neared the next turn Ambrose on Flat Iron tried to send the big chestnut out into a commanding lead.

As Flat Iron rallied, so did Mike Hall and Pool put the pressure on Chicago at the same time. Mike Hall had the most left. He soon bounded past Flat Iron. Then he shook off Chicago. He came on to win handily, although Chicago was showing more speed all the while. Chicago finally drove on past the faltering Flat Iron and it put him in second place, and that was the way they came on past the finish line.

No Show Tickets Sold.

In the mutuel betting Mike Hall paid $9.36 to win and $4.96 to place. Chicago paid $3.78 to place. Flat Iron had been the choice of the big crowd all afternoon. No show mutuel tickets were sold.

The race should serve to settle the western handicap championship dispute. Mike Hall was much the best. He finished with a lightning like burst of speed. He could have perhaps stepped the distance faster had there been any occasion for it.

Flat Iron didn't run the race that he did in the Lincoln Handicap a week ago. Chicago's effort was about as good, although it looked like Pool kept him too far out of it in the early part of the combat. Handy Mandy, which beat fairly good three year olds a year ago, just can't seem to beat the higher class handicap horses. Perhaps she isn't that kind of a mare.

The Okah Is Second.

It wasn't much of an effort for the Nevada colt Voltear to win the $5,000 Dearborn stakes. Voltear had previously demonstrated his class by winning the American National Juvenile stakes at Arlington park. He smothered the crack field which trailed him to the post yesterday. Second money went to E. B. McLean's The Okah, while Paraphrase, a stablemate of Mike Hall wound up in third place.

There were plunges on Roy and Flambago, but both were caught in the barrier at the start and then lost all chance of victory.

THE BEGINNING AND THE END

Mike Hall comes home a length and a half ahead of Chicago in the Lincoln Fields Special race yesterday. Flat Iron was third and Handy Mandy last. Mike Hall broke the track record for the mile and a quarter, running the distance in 2:04. Flat Iron made the pace until the head of the stretch, where Mike Hall took the track and won easily. Jockey Richards rode the winner. The victory was worth $11,500 to Hal Price Headley, the Kentucky owner of Mike Hall. Chicago earned $2,000 for second place.

Hell Ship Press Captives Near Tunney's Camp

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
(Picture on page 3.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Speculator, N. Y., July 14.—News has been plentiful hereabouts today.

Mr. Tex Rickard came nigher and nigher with his covey of captive experts and photographers from the newspaper and syndicate offices of New York City and at this writing the expedition was reported to have been heard only five saloons away on the Gloversville road. A searching party of volunteers under the leadership of Mr. Lew (Tintooth) Fink, Mr. Tunney's trainer, has proceeded as far as the second saloon and contact probably will be established at almost any saloon now.

Mr. Fink, although a teetotaler, was selected to command the searching party because of the peculiar chemical qualities of his talented tintooth. It is a matter of attested fact that if, upon entering an antique shop or quaint old New England hooked rug establishment, Mr. Fink is first allowed to taste the refreshments, his party may feel absolute confidence in the reactions of his dentistry. It is not necessary for Mr. Fink to swallow any of the refreshment. He merely takes a sip and rolls it against his tooth. If the tooth turns green with a deposit of verdigris, Mr. Fink will say, "Gentlemen, these refreshments are trustworthy."

Only an Amateur Tooth.

Mr. Fink's tooth is strictly an amateur tooth, however, and I have it on the authority of Mr. Stephen John Hannagan, the Col. House of the Tunney administration, that he has rejected many opportunities to commercialize it.

"You would be surprised," Mr. Hannagan states, "to know how many wealthy millionaires have tried to persuade Tintooth to perform this test on their shipments of ink from the great ink factories of Miami Beach, Fla. But he always says, 'My tooth is for my friends and not for financial gain.'

"Personally," Mr. Hannagan asserts, "I would not think of going out shopping for hooked rugs or curly maple high-boys in these antiquaries around this country, without taking Mr. Fink along. The only time I ever heard of anybody being poisoned on an antique-hunting expedition when Mr. Fink was along with his tooth was in the case of Mr. Chuck Wiggins last year. It developed, however, that Mr. Wiggins was color blind and when Mr. Fink's tooth turned a very distinct green, Mr. Wiggins said: 'Why, you are crazy; that tooth is pure tin color.' So he went ahead and drank six gate-leg tables and a couple of grandfathers' clocks and suffered great distress for several days."

Denies Abduction Charge.

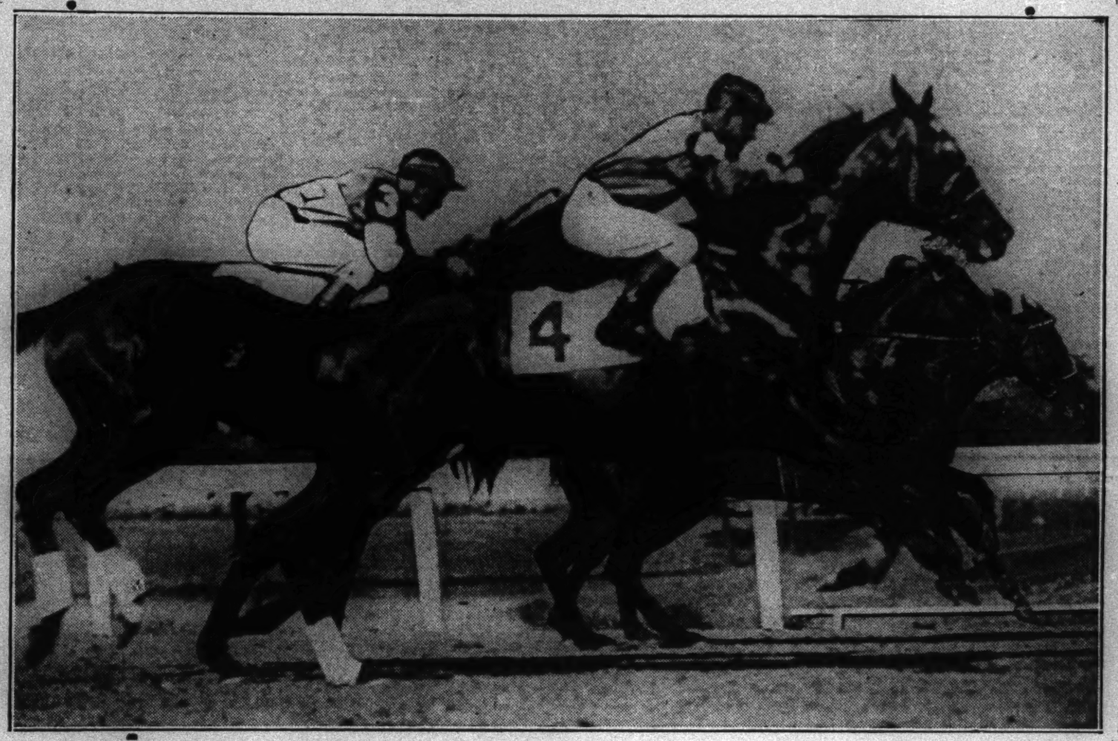
Mr. Hannagan, and it seems impossible to separate this unusual young man from the news of Mr. Tunney's training camp, also has taken occasion to denounce as slanderous exaggerations the reports from New York City to the effect that the members of Mr. Rickard's party of experts and photographers were abducted by force, taken aboard the Hell Ship The Maxine, and carried as far as the fifth saloon down the Gloversville road against their will.

"My attention has been called to statements in the press that Mr. Rickard's employees swooped down on a low resort frequented by journalists and abducted these men," Mr. Hannagan said. "Nothing could be further from the truth. Mr. Rickard merely announced that he was going to the Adirondacks and said, 'There are bars in them hills.' From that moment on he was besieged by volunteers."

Mr. Tunney and Mr. Hannagan devoted most of their morning to the composition of a statement of about 100 words denouncing a statement which Mr. Tunney says he did not make, reflecting on the administration of the New York prize fight commission.

During the two hours that Mr. Tunney and Mr. Hannagan were peering over their lexicons and volumes of synonyms in search of strong and scornful yet elegant language with which to disavow the article the ex-

(Continued on page 5, column 1.)



When the barrier was released for the start of the feature match race at Lincoln Fields. Mike Hall, the winner, is second from the rail. Handy Mandy is No. 3 and Chicago No. 4. Flat Iron, on the rail, broke first, and held a length lead for the first half mile. He remained in the lead at the three-quarters by a head, but Mike Hall moved up at the stretch turn, and Flat Iron also yielded to Chicago, but finished ahead of Handy Mandy.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Who Said It—Where, When, and Why?

The TRIBUNE will pay $5 for each snappy quotation and $5 for each answer printed. Send your answers and quotations to the Who Said It Editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

WHO SAID:

1. Tell it to the marines?—F. P. Conway, 1623 South Lombard avenue, Cicero, Ill.

2. It beats the Dutch?—R. L. Garmire, 2119 Sewell street, Lincoln, Neb.

3. God reigns and the government at Washington still lives?—James C. Knevitt, 269 Catherine avenue, Muskegon, Mich.

Last Week's Answers

Quotation—Tell It to Sweeney.

Answer—Sweeney was the man who came from the judges' stand at the Hawthorne and Washington park race tracks in the nineties and called the names of the horses who finished one-two-three, so the bookmakers would know the race was official and could start paying off. When some "regular" would start telling a hard luck story to a friend about how he picked them that way the night before and intended to play them until a stable boy touted him off on to a horse that finished next to last, the scoffing reply used to be, "Tell it to Sweeney."—Blanche Hughes, 8231 South Throop street, Chicago.

NOTE—Thus the expression became a more or less polite form of indicating disbelief. There was a Sweeney who announced race results at the Chicago tracks in the old days, turf experts assure us. That was before the official odds boards were installed.

Quotation—Here's Looking at You.

Answer—This toast originated in England early in the 18th century. A convivial but impecunious old gentleman named Thomas Wood frequented a popular tavern in London and habitually importuned the patrons of the bar for drinks. Being warned by the landlord not to approach the bar unless invited, he would hover in the background until he saw an acquaintance order a drink. Thereupon Thomas would call out: "I'm looking at you." An invitation to come up and have a drink would result. This expression rapidly spread and soon became common. Hence the one being treated usually says: "Here's looking at you."—W. M. Donovan, Clifton, Ill.

NOTE—O. J. Ellerton, of Minneapolis, who suggested the quotation, writes that it originated in Scotland when they used pewter mugs with glass bottoms for their drinking. Two cronies, he reports, would chorus, "Here's looking at you," raise the mugs to their lips, and gaze at each other through the glass as they quaffed their ale or whatever.

Quotation—Bring Home the Bacon.

Answer—The expression originated in England 800 years ago. A wealthy bachelor established a fund for presenting a side of bacon annually to the couple who could prove that during twelve months and a day they neither had quarreled nor wished themselves unwed. The winners "brought home the bacon." In the three centuries immediately following this offer there were enough claimants to make the phrase a household motto. It is recorded, though, that no winner ever applied a second time. Since 1750 there have been no claimants, until lately, a couple in New York City, knowing of the tradition, put in a claim for the bacon. It's questionable, however, if funds from the original bequest can be traced.—Ruth Cullen, 838 Prospect avenue, Janesville, Wis.

Breadon Satisfied with Cards; Denies Shocker Bid

St. Louis, Mo., July 14.—[UP]—Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, is satisfied with the team as it is at present, he said today.

"We believe our present team is strong enough to win the pennant and are well satisfied with it just as it is," he said in denying a report he might bid for the services of Urban Shocker, recently released by the Yankees.

ROYALTY TO SEE YACHT RACE END

SANTANDER, Spain, July 14.—(AP)—Members of the Spanish royal family have arrived at Santander for the finish of the Spanish yacht race now in progress over the Atlantic between New York and this port.

The purple standard of the sovereigns was hoisted over Magdalena palace as a signal that the royal family was at the palace. King Alfonso has not yet arrived, but Queen Victoria has established her court here.

French Runner Sets Record for 800 Meters

PARIS, July 14.—(AP)—Running 800 meters a full second faster than the official world's record for the distance, Seraphin Martin, French middle distance ace, gave his country's Olympic stock a big boost at the Colombes stadium today.

Finishing thirty yards ahead of the second man, Martin was forced to make his own pace for the last 400 meters yet was clocked in one minute, fifty and three-fifths seconds. The world's record now on the books is 1:51 3-5, set by Dr. Otto Pelzer of Germany in 1926.

Martin perhaps lost a chance to bring the record down to 1:50 flat when he turned in the stretch to see how far behind the remainder of the field was running. Some idea of the lead Martin had may be gathered from the second man's time, Theo Keller finishing in 1:55 4-5.

No other noteworthy performance occurred on the first day of the French championships, but Jules Ladoumegue, another French star, announced he would try for the 1,500 meter record tomorrow, the closing day.

[Martin's great run not only knocked a second off the official standard for 800 meters but also bettered by four-fifths of a second the record breaking time of Lloyd Hahn, American star, in winning the 800 meter event at the final Olympic trials for the United States team at Cambridge July 7.]

SWISS STAR WITHDRAWS.

ZURICH, Switzerland, July 14.—Schuerer, the Swiss 1,500 meter ace who in 1924 at the Paris Olympiad ran second only to Paavo Nurmi, has announced he will not go to Amsterdam. His refusal is greatly regretted in Swiss sporting circles, where Schuerer is looked upon as one of the country's leading athletes.

Major Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	53	31	.631	Brooklyn	43	36	.544
New York	44	33	.571	Pittsburgh	38	40	.487
CHICAGO	49	37	.570	Boston	24	53	.312
Cincinnati	47	36	.566	Phila.	21	53	.284

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	10-3;	Philadelphia	3-2
New York	4;	Cincinnati	2
Pittsburgh	10;	Boston	0
Brooklyn	5;	St. Louis	2

GAMES TODAY.

Phila. at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis.
N. Y. at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	58	23	.716	Cleveland	38	44	.463
Phila.	48	34	.585	Washington	36	47	.434
St. Louis	44	41	.518	Boston	33	47	.412
CHICAGO	39	45	.464	Detroit	33	48	.407

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis	4;	Washington	2
Chicago	11-11;	Boston	4-2

No others played; rain.

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Wash. Cleveland at N. York.

Miss Wills Packs European Titles; Sails for Home

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 14.—Having annexed all that Europe can offer in the way of tennis honors, Helen Wills sailed today for the United States, where she will defend her American championship at Forest Hills next month.

Several hundred lawn tennis enthusiasts turned up at Waterloo station this morning to see E. A. Taylor, vice president of the Lawn Tennis association, award the American star the gold medal recording her second Wimbledon championship. Admirers also sent several bouquets of carnations. Later in the day Miss Wills boarded the Mauretania at Southampton.

By winning the French and British championships, Miss Wills not only is the first woman ever to hold all three major titles, but also the first to hold them simultaneously.

Young Walsh Hurls Hose Into First Division

BY EDWARD BURNS.
(Picture on page 3.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Boston, Mass., July 14.—Edward Walsh Jr.—Little Moose—pitched the White Sox into the first division of the American league this afternoon. The kid worked hard, but not one-tenth as hard as his papa—Big Moose—who put in a terrific two hours in the first base coaching box. The score was, Chicago, 11; Boston, 2.

BILL CISSELL.

After the White Sox had copped, 11 to 4, in the first game of the double header to accomplish Tommy Thomas' twelfth win of the year, Young Ed went in for his second start in the big show. He was nervous at first, walking the first two, who were driven in by a single. Then he tightened up. He allowed an infield single in the third, another infield single in the fifth and a walk in the seventh. In the eighth he allowed an infield single and one that fell in the outfield. He allowed his sixth hit in the ninth.

The double kill, in addition to boosting the Sox into the first division, gave them a record of seven out of ten on the current road trip and twelve out of the last sixteen games. Young Ed's wildness led to two Boston runs at the start of the second game. He walked Flagstead on four pitches and Myer on five pitches. The runners were moved up by Todt's sacrifice bunt. Williams singled over second, scoring Flagstead and Myer. Ken reached second when Mostil juggled the ball, but Regan and Taitt grounded out.

Sox Move Into Lead.

In the second inning Little Moose was O. K. He struck out Gerber, forced Heving to roll to Cissell and then struck out Morris.

The Sox grabbed a 3 to 2 lead in the third. With one down Crouse singled. Walsh grounded to Regan, who overthrew first, Crouse stopping at second. Redfern lined out, but Clancy walked, filling the bases. With the count three to two on Mostil, everybody was running on Morris' pitch. Johnny poled it for a double to right center, clearing the bases. Barrett struck out.

The White Sox added a run in the fourth because Kamm opened with a double, stole third standing up and came in on Metzler's sacrifice fly. Cissell doubled, but died when Crouse struck out and Walsh rolled to Rogell.

Cissell's homer came in the sixth inning. Barrett opened the session by striking out for the second time. Kamm also whiffed. Metzler walked and stole second. Then Cissell drove the ball over the left field wall to make the score Chicago, 6; Boston, 2.

Sox Attack Routs Russell.

After that it was just a breeze, due to a three run foray in the eighth and a two run maneuver in the ninth.

Barrett opened the unusual second inning of the first game with a triple to right and scored when Kamm singled to left. Capt. Bill stopped at second when Metzler singled to left. The pair moved up on Cissell's sacrifice bunt and both scored when Berg singled to left. Thomas doubled to right center, scoring Berg. Russell gave up and Bradley took over the pitching chores. Redfern singled to left and Thomas stopped at third. Clancy got credit for a single when his grounder hit Redfern, who was out for interference. Mostil singled, scoring Thomas, but was out trying to stretch it. The score was, White Sox, 5; Red Sox, 2.

Boston infielders helped the Chicagoans to three more runs in the third inning. Myer booted Barrett's roller. Kamm flied to Taitt. Then Gerber kicked Metzler's grounder. Cissell got his first double, driving in Barrett and Metzler. Berg singled to left, scoring Cissell. Thomas struck out.

Cissell Again Helps Out.

The Bostonese made the score 8 to 2 in their end of the third on a single by Berry and doubles by Flagstead and Todt.

In the fifth Barrett and Kamm

[Continued on Next Page, Column 1.]

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Send Coupon on Page 3, Part 1

BRUINS CLIMB WITHIN POINT OF SECOND PLACE

Take First Game, 10-3; Second, 3-2.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
(Pictures on page 3.)

Misfortune, to which they have become accustomed, was piled on the Phillies by the Cubs yesterday in the double bill at Wrigley field. In the first game the eastern troops never had a look-in on victory after the first inning, the Cubs whipping them by 10 to 3. In the nightcap an aggressive campaign on the part of the cellar dwellers availed them nothing because Kiki Cuyler turned loose a homer with the count knotted in the eighth. The score of this affair was 3 to 2 and the Cubs now rest in third place, one point out of second.

PAT MALONE.

The first combat became a dead issue with the Phils as soon as the Cubs were able to lay hands on Alex Ferguson. They frisked him for five hits and two passes at the outset, the upshot being five runs. Later some more went across while fellows named Walsh and Lennon were pitching. In the meantime Pat Malone not only was doing a good job of protecting his lead but also in adding to it. His additions were brought about by two singles and a homer.

Cuyler's Homer Breaks Tie.

The dinner engagement was not unlike the luncheon meeting in that the first chapter again was the potent item. Hub Pruett and his slow ball came out to give an exhibition, but he remained only for that round, two Cubs scoring. Then Sweetland stepped forth to stop the Bruins in their tracks, but he threw one a bit too deep in Cuyler's alley with one gone in the eighth and the ex-Pirate, who previously had aided Art Nehf with a dazzling throw that stopped a Phil run at the plate, broke up the party with his drive that sailed just inside the right field foul line pole.

The Cubs didn't start to make their initial inning of the first game profitable until after two batters had been set down. Cuyler launched the five run attack by singling past third. He stole second, after which Wilson drew free passage. Stephenson pushed a hit between third and short, Cuyler scoring. Grimm tore off a hit to right, counting Wilson and putting Stephenson on third. The bases became clogged when Hartnett walked. Beck took advantage of this opportunity by singling, Stephenson and Grimm going home. Then Malone singled to score Hartnett, but Beck was nipped going from first to third on the hit.

Score Off Malone in Second Inning.

Philadelphia's delegates roughed up Malone in the second, but the best they could do was one run after filling the sacks with none out. Williams led off with a single and staggered to third on a two bagger into left by Whitney. A walk to Sand loaded 'em up. Schulte flied to Cuyler, but Williams didn't choose to run home after the catch. MacDonald batted for Ferguson and was tossed out by Maguire, Williams scoring. Southern then lined to Wilson and the inning closed.

The appearance of Walsh in Ferguson's place put a sudden stop to the activities of the Cubs on attack until the fifth. Maguire pried open the chapter with a drive that rattled off the screen in right center for three bases. Cuyler slapped a fly to deep center, and Maguire cantered home after the catch.

After several innings in which they did nothing against Malone, the Phils broke out with a pair of tallies in the seventh. The chapter opened with a pass to Sand. Schulte pulled one down the first base line and the ball bounced into the gutter and out again for a triple, Sand scoring. Lerian batted for Walsh and fanned. Schulte scored while English was tossing out Southern. Thompson then scratched a single past Malone, and Hurst spanked a wicked liner to center, but Wilson made the catch while skidding along on his belt buckle.

Malone Hits Home Run.

Malone selected the sixth as the ideal round in which to pluck a bit of additional glory for himself. The first happening of the inning was a one handed stop by which Thompson robbed Hartnett of a hit. Beck got to first on a pass, and Malone then walloped Walsh's first pitch for a homer into the right field bleachers. Beck preceding him over the plate. English followed with a single, but died stealing after Maguire had lined to Sand.

More because they felt it necessary to score something against Lennon than because the runs were necessary, the Cubs picked up a couple in the eighth. Beck was handed a pass and went to third on Malone's single to right. Maguire's hit let Beck count and put Malone on third. The latter nicked the plate when Lennon made a wild peg trying to get Maguire off first base.

Three hits were the things that induced Fruett to quit work after the first session of the nightcap. English

opened against the one time Babe Ruth nemesis by beating out a single toward third. Maguire's third strike was a passed ball on which English dashed to second. A hit by Cuyler put him on third. Cuyler than stole second and both ran home when Wilson lined a single to center. After this the Cubs didn't make a hit until the seventh.

Nehf started to have trouble in the third round when the Quakers picked up the first of their two runs. A single by Lerian, a single by Sweetland, and an infield out did this. The visitors threatened some more in the sixth when Thompson and Hurst opened with singles, but this was the spot where Cuyler, after dashing over the foul line for Whitney's fly shot the ball to the plate like a bullet and stopped the tying run.

The Phils created the 2 to 2 tie in the seventh. Sand singled, Sweetland singled and Southern doubled. After this there was nothing of consequence until Cuyler's homer clinched it.

Climb to Third Place

FIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Smith'n,cf	5	0	2	2	1
Thom'n,2b	5	0	2	3	1
Hurst,1b	4	0	1	9	1
Leach,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Will'ms,rf	4	1	3	1	0
Whit'y,3b	4	0	1	2	1
Sand,ss	2	1	1	3	2
Schultz,c	4	1	1	1	3
Fer'n'n,p	0	0	0	2	0
Walsh,p	1	0	0	0	1
Lennon,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Davis	1	0	1	0	0
	*36	3	12	24	10

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
English,ss	5	0	1	3	4
Mag're,2b	5	1	2	2	3
Cuyler,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Wilson,cf	3	1	1	4	0
Steph'n,lf	3	1	2	2	0
Grimm,1b	3	1	1	9	0
Hartnett,c	3	1	0	6	2
Beck,3b	2	2	1	1	0
Malone,p	4	2	3	0	2
	32	10	12	27	11

*McDonald batted for Ferguson in second, and Lerian for Walsh in seventh. †Batted for Lennon in ninth.

Philadelphia	010	000	200— 3
Chicago	500	012	02*—10

Error—Lennon. Two-base hits—Whitney, Wilson, Williams. Three base hits—Schultz, Maguire. Home run—Malone. Stolen base—Cuyler. Sacrifices—Cuyler, Grimm. Double play—Hartnett-English; Maguire-Grimm. Base on balls—Ferguson, 2; Malone, 3; Walsh, 2; Lennon, 2. Struck out—Malone, 4; Lennon, 2. Hits—Off Ferguson, 5 in 1 inning; Walsh, 4 in 5. Losing pitcher—Ferguson. Umpires—McCormick and Klem. Time—1:57.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Southe'n,cf	5	0	2	2	1
Thomp'n,2b	4	0	1	1	6
Hurst,1b	4	0	2	13	0
Whit'ey,3b	4	0	2	0	2
Leach,rf	3	0	0	3	0
Dietrich,lf	3	0	1	1	0
John,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Sand,ss	4	1	1	0	4
Lerain,c	4	1	1	4	0
Fruett,p	0	0	0	0	0
Sw'tland,p	3	0	2	0	1
	*36	2	12	24	14

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
English,ss	3	1	2	2	7
Maguire,2b	4	0	0	6	1
Cuyler,rf	4	2	2	3	1
Wilson,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Steph's'n,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Grimm,1b	3	0	0	7	1
Gonzales,c	2	0	2	9	1
Beck,3b	2	0	0	1	0
Nehf,p	3	0	1	0	2
	29	3	7	27	13

†Davis batted for Sweetland in ninth.

Philadelphia	001	000	100—2
Chicago	200	000	01*—3

Two base hit—Southern. Home run—Cuyler. Struck out—Nehf, 3; Fruett, 1; Sweetland, 2. Bases on balls—Sweetland, 4; Nehf, 1. Stolen base—Cuyler. Sacrifice—Leach. Double plays—Sand-Thompson-Hurst; English-Grimm; Cuyler-Gonzales. Hits—Fruett, 3 in 1 inning.

Young Walsh Hurls Hose Into First Division

[Continued From Preceding Page.]

singled and Metzler filled the bases on a bunt when Bradley missed the force out at third. Cissell then got his second double, clearing the bases. The kid was out when he tried to reach third. Berg was thrown out and Thomas struck out. The score was, Chicago, 11; Boston, 2.

The Carrigans added two runs in the sixth on successive singles and a double by Taitt. After the fifth the Sox endeavored to conserve their energies and resources. They confined their hitting to three singles after they lifted their total runs to 11 in the fifth inning.

Double Victory

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
R'dfern,2b	4	0	1	5	5
Clancy,1b	5	0	2	9	0
Mostil,ef	5	0	1	3	0
Barrett,rf	6	3	3	1	0
Kamm,3b	4	1	2	2	0
M'tzler,lf	3	3	1	5	0
Cissell,ss	3	1	2	4	2
Berg,c	4	1	2	0	9
Thomas,p	4	1	1	0	1
	37	11	15	27	11

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Flagst'd,cf	3	1	2	0	0
Simmons,p	1	0	0	0	0
Myer,3b	5	0	1	1	5
Todt,1b	4	0	1	9	1
K.W'ms,lf	3	0	2	2	2
Rothr'k,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Regan,3b	4	1	3	5	2
Taitt,rf	3	0	1	3	1
Gerber,ss	2	0	0	2	3
Rogell,ss	2	0	0	0	1
Berg,c	3	1	2	1	0
Hofm'nn,c	1	0	0	1	0
Russell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Bradley,p	1	0	0	0	1
D.W'ms,cf	3	0	0	2	0
†Heving	1	0	1	0	0
	37	4	13	*26	16

*Redfern out, hit by batted ball. †Batted for Simmons in ninth.

Chicago	053	030	000—11
Boston	002	002	000— 4

Errors—Myer, Gerber. Two base hits—Thomas, Cissell [2]. Flagstead [2], Todt, Taitt, Meyer, Regan, Heving. Three base hits—Barrett. Struck out—Bradley, 2; Simmons, 1. Base on balls—Russell, 1. Sacrifices—Cissell, Metzler, Taitt. Double plays—Todt-Gerber-Todt; Kamm-Redfern-Clancy [2]; Myer-Regan-Todt. Hits—Off Russell, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; Bradley, 8 in 3 2-3. Umpires—Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time—1:42.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Redfern,2b	5	0	0	2	5
Clancy,1b	4	2	2	10	1
Mostil,ef	4	1	1	4	0
Barrett, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Falk,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Kamm,3b	5	2	3	2	1
Metz'r,lf,rf	3	1	0	2	0
Cissell,ss	4	1	3	2	2
Crouse,c	4	1	1	4	1
Walsh,p	4	1	0	0	2
	37	11	11	27	12

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Flagst'd,cf	3	1	0	3	0
Myer,3b	3	1	2	1	3
Todt,1b	3	0	0	12	0
K.W'ms,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Regan,3b	1	0	0	0	0
t'gell,2b,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Taitt,rf	4	0	0	2	1
Gerber,ss	3	0	0	1	2
Set'mire,p	0	0	0	0	0
Heving,c	2	0	1	5	1
Morris,p	2	0	0	0	1
Collings,2b	2	0	0	0	1
*Berry	1	0	1	0	0
	†32	2	6	27	12

*Batted for Settlemire in ninth. †Bathrock batted for Heving in ninth.

Chicago	003	102	033—11
Boston	200	000	000— 2

Errors—Heving, Mostil, Regan, Rollings. Two base hits—Mostil, Kamm, Cissell. Home run—Cissell. Struck out—Walsh, 4; Morris, 5. Bases on balls—Walsh, 3; Morris, 2; Settlemire, 1. Stolen bases—Kamm, Metzler, Mostil. Sacrifices—Todt, Metzler. Hits—Morris, 6 in 7 innings. Time, 1:52.

Lott Shines in Drill; May Play in Davis Cup Singles

PARIS, July 14.—[U. P.]—William T. Tilden put the American Davis cup team through a hard workout today despite the wilting heat. George Lott showed up well and is likely to play in the singles against the European zone winners.

EXTRA BASE HITS BY BISSONETTE WIN FOR ROBINS

Brooklyn Whips Leading Cardinals, 5 to 2.

St. Louis, Mo., July 14.—(AP)—After a considerable period of comparative silence the big bat of Del. Bissonette broke forth with a roar this afternoon to hammer Grover Alexander into submission and with him the Cardinals. Bissonnette's eighteenth home run, with one on in the seventh, and his ninth inning triple were the barrage under which the Robins marched to a 5 to 2 victory in the first game of their series against the league leaders.

BROOKLYN	Ab	R	H	P	A
Carey,cf	5	0	3	0	0
H'rick,3b	4	0	0	0	1
H'man,rf	4	1	2	4	0
Bressler,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Bis'tte,1b	3	2	2	7	0
F'wers,2b	3	1	1	5	2
B'croft,ss	4	0	1	6	3
Gooch,c	4	0	0	4	1
Petty,p	4	0	0	0	1
	35	5	10	27	8

ST. LOUIS	Ab	R	H	P	A
Douthit,cf	5	0	0	3	2
Holm,3b	5	0	1	1	1
High,2b	4	1	1	0	4
Sot'ley,1b	4	0	3	13	0
Hafey,lf	5	0	2	4	0
Harner,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Wilson,c	4	0	0	3	0
M'ville,ss	4	1	2	1	1
Alex'der,p	1	0	1	1	4
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	1
*Blades	0	0	0	0	0
†Martin	0	0	0	0	0
	†36	2	13	27	11

*Batted for Alexander in 7th. †Frisch batted for Johnson in 9th. †Batted for Rich in 9th.

Brooklyn	000	000	302—5
St. Louis	001	001	000—2

Two base hits—Bottomley, Hafey, Herman (2), Bressler. Three base hits—Maranville, Bissonette. Home run—Bissonette. Sacrifices—Alexander, Martin. Stolen bases—Rich, Flowers, Bancroft. Double plays—Alexander-Bottomley; Flowers-Bancroft. Bases on balls—Alexander, 1; Johnson 1, Petty, 3. Struck out—Alexander, 2; Johnson, 1; Petty, 4. Hits—Alexander, 6 in 7. Umpires—Hafferti, Jorda, and Rizler. Losing pitcher—Alexander. Time, 2:07.

GIANTS, 4; REDS, 2

Cincinnati, O., July 14.—Larry Benton made it 15 victories for the season and three straight over his town team by pitching the Giants to a 4 to 2 victory over the Reds today. The Giants, by winning, passed the Reds and regained second place in the National league race.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cohen,2b	5	0	1	1	5
Welsh,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Rose,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Lind'm,3b	3	1	1	0	2
Mann,rf	3	0	0	4	0
Terry,1b	3	1	2	8	1
Jackson,ss	3	1	1	3	2
Horan,c	1	0	0	2	0
Benton,p	3	1	0	2	1
	29	4	9	27	10

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Call'han,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Critz,2b	4	1	2	3	1
Kelly,1b	3	0	0	8	0
*Zitzmann	0	0	0	0	0
Dressen,3b	3	0	1	1	2
Picinich,c	3	0	0	3	2
Walker,rf	3	0	0	4	0
Allen,cf	3	0	1	3	1
Ford,ss	3	0	0	5	7
Rixey,p	2	0	0	0	2
†Pipp	1	0	0	0	0
Kolp,p	0	0	0	0	0
	29	2	5	27	15

*Zitzmann ran for Kelly in 9th. †Pipp batted for Rixey in 8th.

New York	002	100	001—4
Cincinnati	200	000	000—2

Errors—Kelly, Picinich. Two base hits—Lindstrom, Terry, Jackson. Three base hit—Callaghan. Stolen bases — Critz, Dressen. Sacrifice hits—Mann, Jackson, Dressen, Picinich. Double plays—Jackson-Cohen-Terry; Rixey-Ford-Kelly; Ford-Critz-Kelly. Struck out—Benton, 1; Rixey, 1; Kolp, 1. Bases on balls—Off Benton, 1; Rixey, 2; Kolp, 2. Hit batsman—Horan by Kolp. Pitcher's record—Off Rixey, 3 runs, 7 hits in 8 innings; off Kolp, 1 run, 2 hits in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Rixey. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cincinnati, 3. Time—1:42. Umpires—Pfirman, Stark and Quigley.

PIRATES, 10; BRAVES, 0.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 14.—[Special.]—The Pirates won their sixth straight game here today when Burleigh Grimes scored a shut out over the Braves, 10 to 0. Grimes was in splendid form and allowed only six hits. The victory was his fourteenth of the season.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Rich'y,rf	6	3	0	2	0
J.Smith,cf	3	0	1	3	0
Sisler,1b	4	0	0	6	1
Hor'by,2b	2	0	0	3	2
Bell,3b	4	0	0	3	2
Brown,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Farrell,ss	2	0	1	0	0
Freiran,ss	2	0	0	2	3
Spohrer,c	4	0	0	6	2
Brandt,p	1	0	0	0	0
†Clark	1	0	0	0	0
Hol'w'th,p	0	0	0	0	0
‡Burrus	1	0	0	0	0
	31	0	2	24	11

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Adams,2b	4	0	2	2	1
L'Waner,cf	4	2	2	1	0
P'Waner,rf	4	2	3	3	0
Tray'r,3b	3	2	2	0	2
Gran'm,lb	4	1	0	9	1
Scott,lf	4	2	3	2	0
Bartell,ss	5	0	2	3	1
Harg'ves,c	4	0	1	4	1
Grimes,p	4	2	1	0	4
	36	10	15	27	10

*Batted for Brandt in seventh. †Batted for Hollingsworth in ninth.

Boston	000	000	000— 0
Pittsburgh	003	101	14*—10

Errors—Richbourg, Sisler, Farrell, Spohrer, P. Waner. Two base hits—Grimes, J. Smith. Three base hits—Scott. Stolen bases—Sisler, Adams, Traynor, Bartell, L. Waner. Sacrifice hits—Richbourg, J. Smith, Adams, Hargreaves, L. Waner. Bases on balls—Brandt, 3; Grimes, 3; Hollingsworth, 2. Struck out—Brandt, 1; Grimes, 2; Hollingsworth, 2. Hits—Brandt, 11 in 6 innings; Hollingsworth, 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Reardon, Magee, Moran. Time—2:03.

Stallings' Physicians Give Him 'Slight Chance' to Live

Macon, Ga., July 14.—[U. P.]—George Stallings has a chance to live. The famous baseball man, who yesterday was said by physicians to be dying, was given a "slight chance" today by Dr. C. C. Hinton, his attending physician.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ind'polis	52	36	.591	Toledo	46	43	.517
St. Paul	49	41	.544	Milwkee	46	44	.511
Minn'polis	49	42	.538	Louisville	36	52	.409
Kas. City	46	42	.523	Col'bus	32	56	.364

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Waterloo	45	24	.652	Mars'town	33	37	.471
Rock Is.	43	27	.614	Dubuque	33	37	.471
Burlington	39	32	.549	Ced. Rapids	28	41	.406
Moline	34	35	.493	Ottumwa	23	45	.338

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Danville	10	2	.833	Peoria	5	7	.417
Decatur	8	3	.750	T. Haute	5	7	.417
Springfield	6	5	.545	Bloom'ton	4	8	.333
Evansville	6	6	.500	Quincy	2	9	.182

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	10	3	.769	Missions	6	7	.462
Sacramento	9	4	.692	Los Angeles	5	8	.385
San Francis.	7	6	.538	Oakland	5	8	.385
Seattle	6	7	.462	Portland	4	9	.308

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 1.
St. Paul, 5; Indianapolis, 3.
Milwaukee, 7; Toledo, 4.
Minneapolis, 13; Louisville, 4.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.

Dubuque, 9-5; Burlington, 2-4.
Cedar Rapids, 5; Marshalltown, 2.
Ottumwa, 4; Moline, 3.
Rock Island, 8; Waterloo, 4.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

Danville, 7; Terre Haute, 2.
Evansville, 7; Bloomington, 6.
Decatur, 8; Quincy, 7.
Springfield, 10; Peoria, 13.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, 9; Sacramento, 6.
Missions, 7; Portland, 2.
Oakland, 5; Los Angeles, 4.
Hollywood, 9; Seattle, 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha, 10; Denver, 4.
Des Moines, 5; Pueblo, 4.
Amarillo, 5; Tulsa, 4.
Wichita, 9; Oklahoma City, 0 [forfeit].

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto, 4-0; Reading, 0-12.
Rochester, 3; Jersey City, 1.
Buffalo, 4; Newark, 1.
Baltimore at Montreal, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Houston, 5; Fort Worth, 0.
Wichita Falls, 6; Beaumont, 0.
Waco, 7; Shreveport, 1.
Dallas, 5; San Antonio, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Little Rock, 4; Atlanta, 3.
Memphis, 10; Birmingham, 7.
Chattanooga, 11; Mobile, 0.
New Orleans, 10; Nashville, 7.

CUB AVERAGES FOR THE WEEK

[INCLUDING GAMES OF JULY 8 TO 14.]

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	Batting petge.	PO	A	E	Fielding petge.
English, ss	7	29	4	13	1	0	0	0	0	.448	16	26	2	.954
Maguire, 2b	7	29	4	10	2	3	0	2	0	.345	22	24	1	.979
Cuyler, rf	7	25	5	9	1	1	1	3	5	.360	11	1	0	1.000
Wilson, cf	7	22	3	4	2	0	0	1	1	.182	19	0	1	.950
Stephenson, lf	7	25	3	7	0	1	0	1	0	.280	19	1	0	1.000
Grimm, 1b	7	23	4	8	0	0	0	2	0	.348	68	2	0	1.000
Hartnett, c	6	20	4	7	1	0	2	0	1	.350	28	7	0	1.000
Gonzales, c	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	3	1	0	1.000
Beck, 3b	7	22	3	5	3	0	0	0	0	.227	3	6	0	1.000
Malone, p	2	6	2	3	0	0	1	0	0	.500	0	6	0	1.000
Jones, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Bush, p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Holley, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Root, p	2	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200	0	1	0	1.000
Blake, p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Carlson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Nehf, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	2	0	1.000
Weinert, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
McMillan, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Heathcote, ph	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Kelly, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

SOX AVERAGES FOR THE WEEK

[INCLUDING GAMES OF JULY 8 TO 14.]

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	Batting petge.	PO	A	E	Fielding petge.
McCurdy, ph	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Lyons, p	2	9	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	.667	1	6	1	.875
Hunnefield, 2b	2	8	4	5	1	1	0	0	0	.625	5	3	0	1.000
Adkins, p	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	0	0	.000
Kamm, 3b	8	31	7	14	2	1	0	1	2	.452	18	14	0	1.000
Metzler, of	8	18	5	8	1	0	0	2	1	.444	24	0	0	1.000
Cissell, ss	8	29	6	12	5	0	1	1	1	.414	16	24	0	1.000
Clancy, 1b	8	32	9	13	0	1	1	2	0	.406	71	6	0	1.000
Barrett, of	4	17	3	6	0	0	0	0	1	.353	5	0	0	1.000
Mostil, of	8	29	7	9	1	2	0	0	3	.310	19	0	1	.950
Berg, c	3	10	1	3	0	1	0	2	0	.300	4	2	0	1.000
Reynolds, of	4	19	3	5	1	0	0	0	1	.263	5	0	0	1.000
Redfern, 2b	7	27	0	6	0	0	0	0	1	.222	23	20	0	1.000
Thomas, p	2	7	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143	1	1	0	1.000
Crouse, c	5	19	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.053	18	2	0	1.000
Falk, of	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Blankenship, p	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Faber, p	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Walsh, p	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000

Major League Batting Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	Pct.
Pittsburgh	2,690	360	803	27	24	299
St. Louis	2,823	461	837	67	46	.296
New York	2,608	408	744	55	31	.285
Cincinnati	2,825	360	798	29	47	.282
Chicago	2,826	389	772	52	34	.273
Brooklyn	2,732	381	746	48	37	.273
Boston	2,628	320	717	39	28	.273
Philadelphia	2,841	321	631	40	33	.259

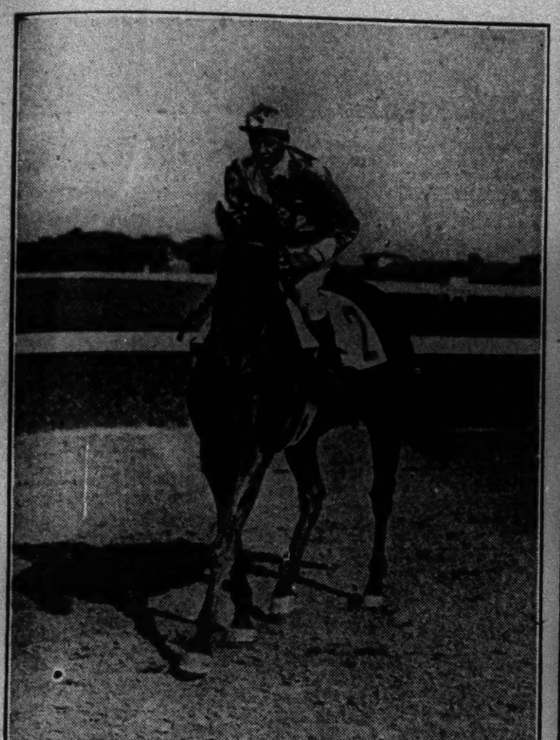
TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Chicago	97	0	6	2,232	1,066	99	.974
Cincinnati	104	0	7	2,253	1,064	88	.974
St. Louis	87	0	3	2,237	968	92	.972
New York	88	0	4	1,997	964	99	.971
Philadelphia	78	0	2	1,891	896	89	.969
Brooklyn	63	0	6	2,161	976	105	.968
Boston	80	0	4	2,011	934	103	.966
Pittsburgh	69	0	6	2,051	843	118	.961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

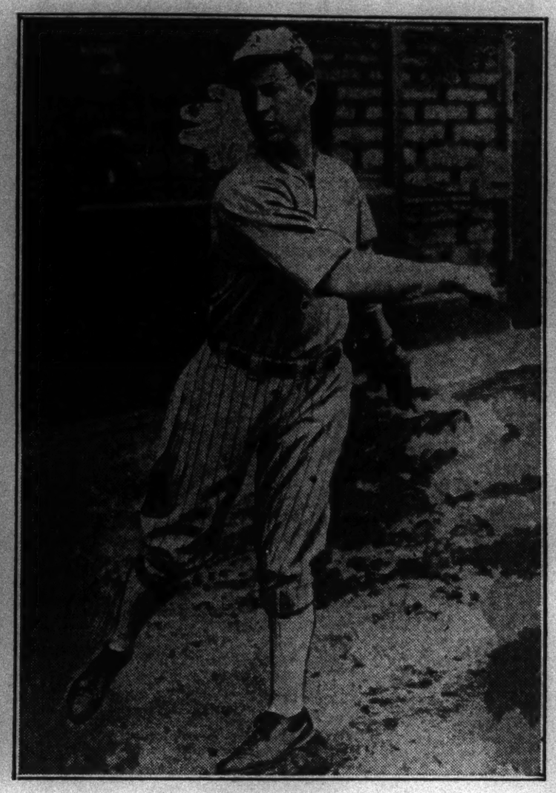
	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Haid, St. L	6	0	3	0	0	.500
Dawson, Pitts	22	2	9	0	0	.409
Hornaby, Bos	258	56	103	10	3	.399
P. Waner, Pitts	404	72	153	2	3	.362
Grantham, Pitts	197	39	71	5	5	.360
Reese, N. Y	132	25	47	2	3	.356
Herman, Brk	310	76	107	20	6	.345
Sisler, Bos	155	39	53	4	9	.342
Bottomley, St. L	310	76	107	20	6	.345
Lindstrom, N. Y	304	45	105	7	8	.345
Callaghan, Cin	175	22	60	0	4	.343
Roettger, St. L	201	27	69	6	2	.341
J. Harris, Pitt-Brk	41	2	14	0	0	.341
Douthit, St. L	352	68	119	2	4	.338
Picinich, Cin	198	22	66	6	1	.333
Walsh, Phila	21	4	7	0	0	.333
Moss, Brk	18	0	6	0	0	.333
Cunningham, N. Y	15	3	5	1	0	.333
L. Wilson, Chi	272	53	90	22	2	.331
Holm, St. L	196	40	65	3	1	.331
Frisch, St. L	306	44	101	8	15	.330
L. Waner, Pitts	394	49	107	2	4	.320
Bressler, Brk	266	47	85	3	0	.320
Jablonowski, Cin	25	2	8	0	0	.320
Bissonette, Brk	311	48	99	17	1	.318
Ott, N. Y	240	32	76	9	1	.317
Scott, Pitts	104	19	33	5	1	.317
Grimes, Pitts	73	8	23	0	0	.315
Hendrick, Brk	259	52	81	8	7	.313
Richbourg, Bos	293	52	91	4	3	.311
Horan, N. Y	158	21	49	3	0	.310
Whitney, Phila	265	33	82	6	3	.309
Barnhart, Pitts	178	17	55	4	3	.309
Lerian, Phila	94	13	29	1	0	.309
Harper, N.Y.-St. L	169	31	52	10	1	.308
Miljus, Pitts	26	4	8	0	0	.308
Grimm, Chi	283	38	87	3	4	.307
Stephenson, Chi	280	38	86	4	6	.307
O'Doul, N. Y	153	22	47	3	4	.307
Leach, Phila	279	45	85	8	2	.306
Purdy, Cin	203	28	62	0	1	.305
Pipp, Cin	154	15	47	0	0	.305
Dressen, Cin	308	49	92	1	9	.304
Hargrave, Cin	92	9	28	0	3	.304
Wright, Pitts	274	39	83	3	1	.303
High, St. L	178	30	54	4	1	.303
Sherdel, St. L	40	7	12	1	0	.300
Martin, St. L	10	0	3	0	0	.300

Cubs Hand Philadelphia Double Defeat—Mike Hall Wins Special Race at Lincoln Fields



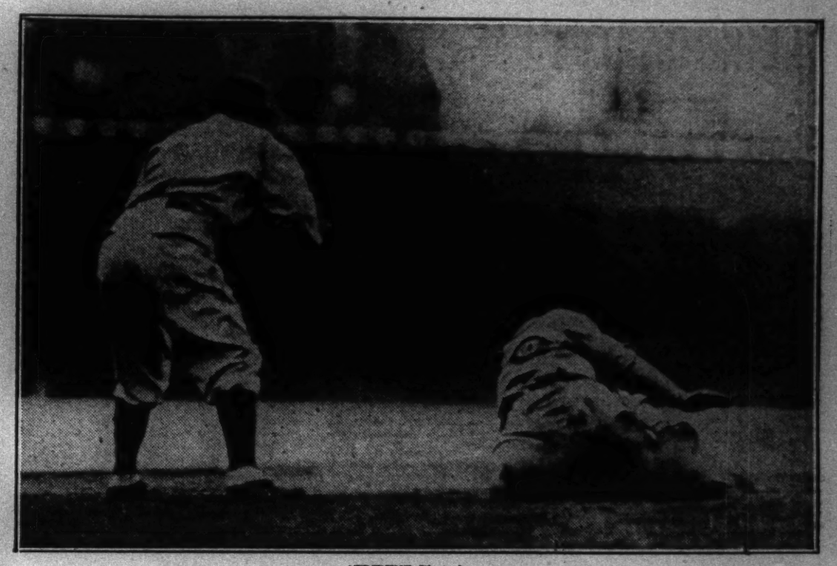
WINS MATCH RACE IN RECORD TIME. Mike Hall, who with Jockey H. Richards up, won the $60,000 Dixie handicap in Maryland last spring, showed his heels to his rivals in the Lincoln Fields feature race yesterday. His time —2:04—was a new track record. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

MANY YEARS AGO. How Harry Gill, Illini track coach, looked in 1901. Illinois men are paying Coach Gill's expenses to the Olympic games.



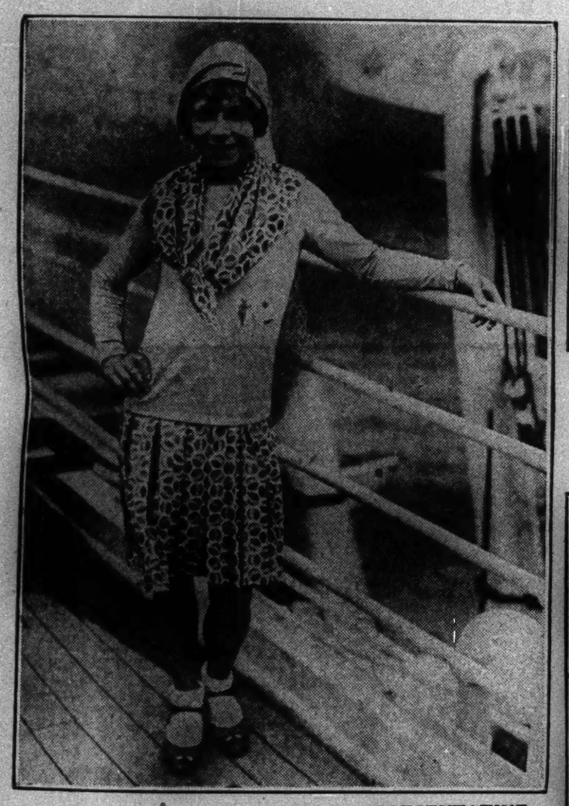
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

YOUNG ED WALSH DEFEATS BOSTON. "Little Moose," son of the famous White Sox pitcher, won his first big league game yesterday, holding the Red Sox to six hits in the final portion of a doubleheader. The score was 11 to 2. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



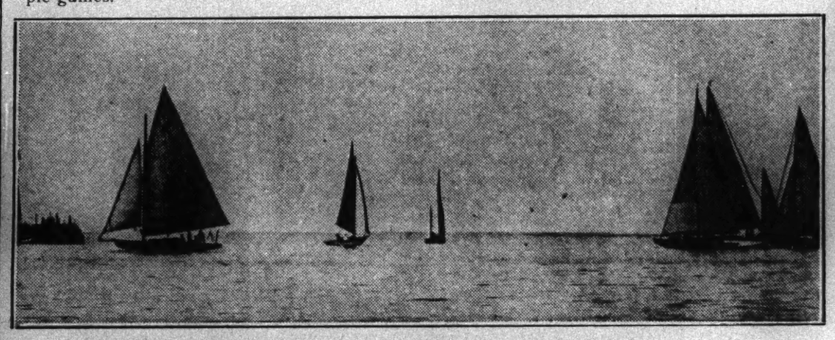
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEHF OVERSLIDES THIRD BASE AND IS TAGGED OUT. In the seventh inning of the second game between the Cubs and Phils yesterday, Nehf singled to right field. On English's single to center he went to third but overslid and was out, Southern to Whitney to Lerian, the Phils' catcher. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



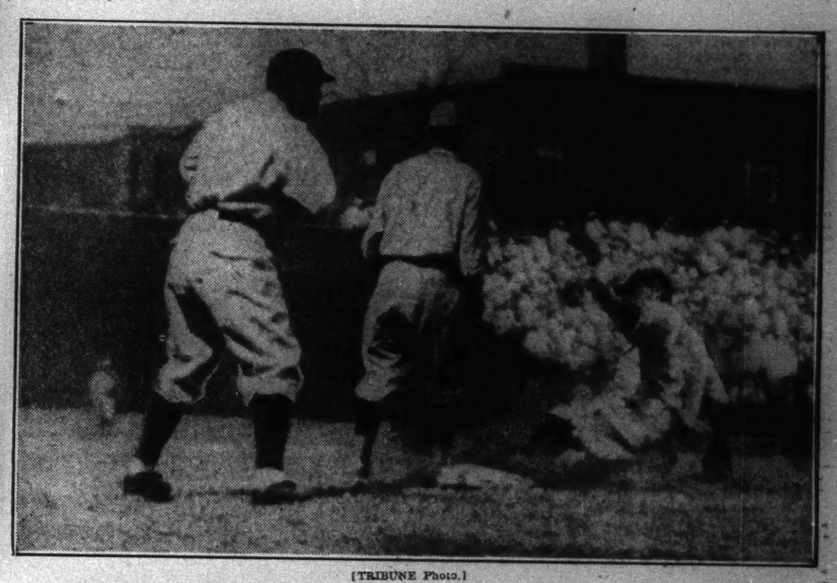
UNCLE SAM'S YOUNGEST REPRESENTATIVE. Dorothy Poynton, 12 year old miss from California, will compete in the fancy diving in the ninth Olympiad. The picture was taken aboard the President Roosevelt, which is conveying America's athletes to Holland.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]



SEVENTEEN YACHTS SET SAIL FOR SAUGATUCK, MICH. At 7 o'clock last evening the annual race of the Jackson Park club got under way on the 87 mile trip across Lake Michigan. Thirty power boats started immediately afterward and will arrive many hours sooner, since the sailboats were handicapped by light headwinds.

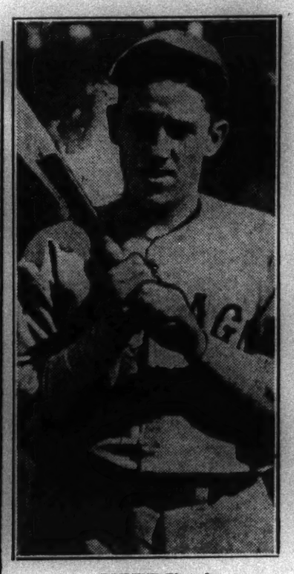
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 5, sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

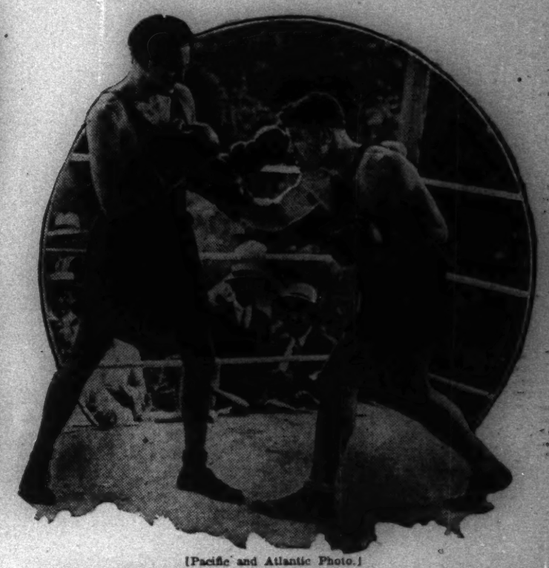
HACK WILSON GETS TO THIRD ON GRIMM'S SACRIFICE FLY. Hack walked in the seventh inning of the first game, went to second on Stephenson's infield hit, and made third when Captain Charlie flied out to Leach. Manager McCarthy is coaching at third. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

KASSAY WINS 100 YARD DASH AT DOUGLAS PARK. The Columbus park sprinter finishes a step in front in the West parks track meet. Kassay also won the 50 yard event yesterday. His team finished third in the meet with 20 points. Holstein park was first and Douglas second. *(Story on page 5, sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

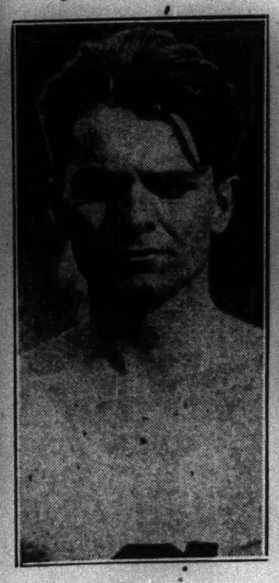
KIKI HITS HOMER. Cuyler's blow in the eighth inning was the Cubs' victory margin over Philadelphia.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

BURLY TOM HEENEY CLOSES IN. The challenger for Tunney's heavyweight crown, works out against Armand Emanuel (left) at his Fairhaven, N. J. camp. Heeney thinks his endurance and ability to "take it" will bring victory. *(Story on page 4, sports.)*

PERFECTION OF RHYTHM ON THE TENNIS COURT. Senorita de Alvarez, defeated in the Wimbledon finals by Helen Wills, carries the grace of a dancer to this strenuous sport. The Spanish champion is also an expert skater.

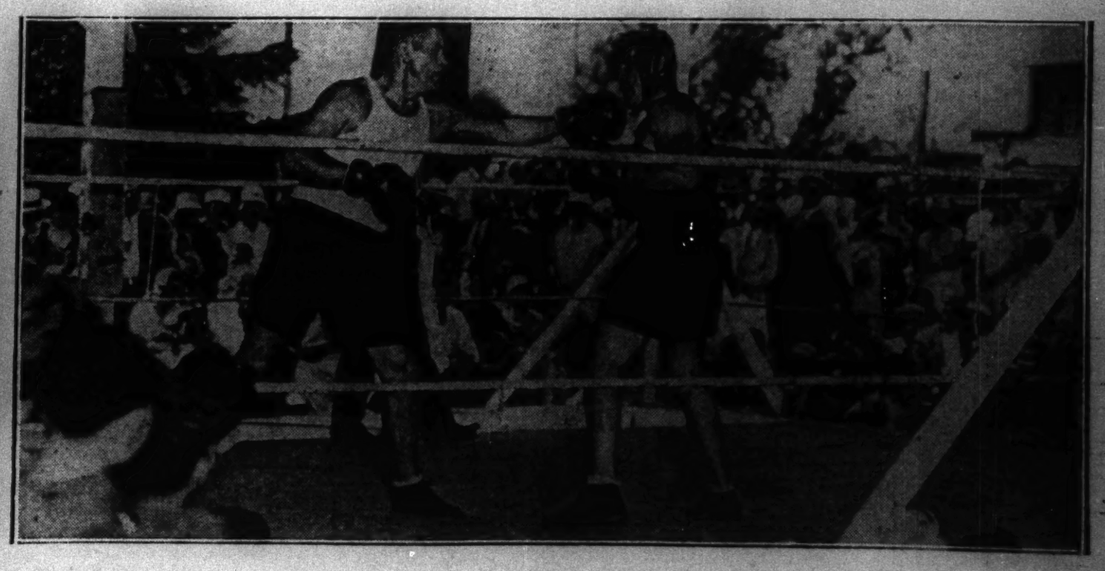


[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

STOWAWAY. Frank Hussey, once sprint champion, tries for free ride, but

[Associated Press Photo.]

OLYMPIC RUNNER. Rayma Wilson, of Pasadena, is Uncle Sam's entry in the 800 meter race at



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

CHAMPION GENE TESTS HIS LEFT FOR TITLE DEFENSE AGAINST TOM HEENEY. Tunney is boxing with Harold Mays in his training camp at Speculator, N. Y. His straight left is his best weapon and with it he expects to keep the

SWEET VICTOR IN 'STAMPEDE' AT ILLINOIS CLUB

Stages Great Spurt in Final Holes.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Arthur B. Sweet of Ridgemoor had to finish with two pars and a birdie on the last three holes at Illinois yesterday on the second day of the fourth annual stampede, to win the event and choice of the collection of prizes for first low gross on the 54 holes. He got his two pars on the first two holes and finished with a birdie to win.

Sinks Six Foot Putt.

Sweet had set the stage for his finish by messing up the 155 yard fifteenth hole. D. E. Sawyer of Midlothian, former western champion, and H. D. Fargo Jr. of Edgewater had finished with 235 for the 54 holes and Sweet had par in on four holes to win by two shots. His tee shot on the fifteenth was twenty feet from the pin and his first putt six feet over. His second hit the cup, bounded out and so did his third. So, with four putts he had wasted both of his shots to win.

He was putting four birdies on the sixteenth and seventeenth but the putts didn't drop, but on the 430 yard eighteenth his No. 4 iron second rolled to six feet of the pin and he dropped it.

Five members of the home club led the lists in the second day's sweepstakes, Dr. Roy M. Wilson clicking off consistent rounds of 85 and 84 with a handicap of 15, for a total net of 139. Four tied for second, George L. Chamberlain, 102—99—201—60—141; H. A. Johnson, 94—91—185—44—141; F. M. Simmonds, 98—107—205—44—141, and C. K. Anderson, 91—88—179—38—141.

Low Foursome Shoots 899.

Chamberlain also scored in the first low net foursome for 54 holes, along with John Dowdle, North Shore, and Tom Meade, Westward Ho, their total being 899. Second low net foursome went to the medical men, led by Dr. Roy Wilson of the low net prize with Dr. R. W. Upp, Glen Oak; Dr. H. Blim, Bunker Hill, and Dr. R. I. Lewis, Oak Park. They totaled 903.

First flight low net prizes went to F. K. Mesce, Ridgemoor, and Jack Hoag, North Shore, with totals of 223. Second flight winners were Dr. Wilson, Illinois, 213, and C. K. Anderson, 215, and third flight winners were H. A. Johnson, Illinois, 213, and George L. Chamberlain, Illinois, 218.

The scores for 54 holes follow:

H. A. Johnson, Illinois	72	72	69—213
Dr. Roy M. Wilson, Illinois	74	70	69—213
C. K. Anderson, Illinois	74	72	69—215
Geo. Chamberlain, Illinois	77	72	69—218
C. W. Wallis, Illinois	69	76	74—219
F. M. Simmonds, Illinois	82	69	72—223
Jack Hoag, North Shore	72	76	75—223
F. K. Mesce, Ridgemoor	73	75	75—223
H. W. Quast, Illinois	74	74	78—224
M. J. Ahern, North Shore	76	77	71—224
W. Crowley, Bob o' Link	73	78	74—224
G. M. Robbins, Minneapolis	75	73	76—224
D. A. Smith, Maplewood, N.H.	77	73	75—225
John Dowdle, North Shore	72	79	74—225
D. E. Sawyer, Midlothian	73	73	80—226
Z. F. Harshton, Illinois	77	80	69—226
Carl Howe, Oak Park	80	73	73—226
F. Martin, Tam o' Shanter	75	72	80—227
M. Morrison, North Shore	73	76	78—227
J. G. Weisbach, Illinois	75	76	78—229
H. W. Murphy, Illinois	81	81	67—229
Dr. Roscoe Upp, Glen Oak	78	76	75—229
M. E. Hon, Bunkerhill	79	77	73—229
Ward Starrett, Knollwood	80	68	81—229
Dr. R. I. Lewis, Oak Park	77	78	75—230
A. W. Wallen, Bob O'Link	76	78	77—231
C. M. Nichols, Illinois	79	77	75—231
R. Gambrill, Illinois	79	76	76—231
Dr. A. Blim, Bunker Hill	77	80	74—231
B. Anderson, Exmoor	78	76	78—232
J. E. Carney, Illinois	77	75	80—232
W. F. Kentnor, unattached	78	76	78—232
N. Earle, Skokie	84	74	75—233
Dr. Chas. M. Case, Illinois	78	79	75—233
T. J. Sheehe, Illinois	74	82	78—234
Art Sweet, Ridgemoor	83	77	74—234
John Simpson, Bunkerhill	79	81	74—234
S. V. Smith, Illinois	79	78	77—234
S. Soule, Illinois	82	76	76—234
B. W. Lynch, North Shore	77	77	80—234
T. E. Sullivan, Illinois	77	78	80—235
R. L. Langford, Illinois	82	77	76—235
G. R. Meyercord, Illinois	81	73	81—235
Art Crane, Illinois	72	81	82—235
F. B. Ahara, Westmoreland	77	87	71—235
H. D. Fargo Jr., Edgewater	76	84	75—235
R. G. McKay, Illinois	76	80	79—235
Fred Franklin, Illinois	78	84	73—235
A. C. Hammond, Illinois	77	79	80—236
Phil Harrington, Illinois	75	83	78—236
J. C. Milstead, Illinois	72	83	81—236
L. Krieger, Park Ridge	78	85	73—236
E. Fulton, Illinois	78	81	78—237
Chas. W. Irvgang, Glen Oak	78	81	78—237
Harve Esmo, Olympia Fields	80	74	83—237
E. J. Fleming, Beverly	80	73	84—237
A. I. Appleton, Illinois	74	81	82—237
H. Watrous, Illinois	76	83	78—237
Carl Overaker, Midlothian	82	74	82—238
J. S. Jenson, Calumet	82	71	85—238
C. V. Burghard, Knollwood	73	79	86—238
George Vastine, Illinois	77	79	82—238
W. F. Potts, Illinois	88	76	74—238
T. C. Moulding, Westmore	85	75	78—238
Doc Walls, Chicago Golf	78	75	86—239
P. Potts, Illinois	80	78	80—239
H. E. Hedberg, Skokie	80	76	83—239
W. Trinkhaus, Crystal Lake	77	77	85—239
H. D. Fargo Sr., Edgewater	83	79	77—239
H. B. Kuhns, Edgewater	77	86	77—240
John Irwin, Bob O'Link	84	81	75—240
J. C. Keates, Illinois	84	77	79—240
Dr. A. O. Young, Pk. Ridge	78	76	86—240
J. W. Snyder, Beverly	80	75	85—240
Dudley Lum, unattached	85	74	91—240
E. H. Bankard, Midlothian	78	83	80—241
Art Gallagher, Illinois	91	79	71—241
C. P. McCullough, Onwen	82	79	81—242
F. T. Richardson, Kildeer	83	78	81—242
W. A. Schurmann, Illinois	81	81	81—243
C. V. Barrett, Evanston	82	82	79—243
H. J. Bride, Edgewater	82	79	82—243
Tom Meade, Westward Ho	80	81	82—243
Dan Bailey, Westward Ho	86	83	74—243
Fred Breit, Bob O' Link	82	80	81—243
C. Futter, Illinois	86	82	75—243
A. C. Clark, St. Clair	79	79	86—244
G. P. Fackt, Illinois	77	86	81—244
N. R. Farwell, Ridgmoor	84	83	77—244
Jim Foley, Illinois	84	88	72—244
Harry Johnston, Illinois	84	79	81—244
Burt Rader, Bob O' Link	86	83	75—244
D. Smith, Illinois	86	80	79—245
Ed Read, Barrington	86	80	79—245
J. Winterbotham, Glen Oak	78	90	77—245
W. Ramsey Easton, Pa.	76	89	81—246
W. P. Cagney, Illinois	83	83	80—246
H. Mosier, Illinois	83	77	86—246
George Glenson, Illinois	82	80	84—246
John Fizard, Glen Flora	77	82	87—246
T. W. Allen, Delavan, Wis.	80	90	76—246
H. E. Sibley, Riverside	84	80	83—247
H. C. Curry, Illinois	83	75	89—247
W. S. Hall, unattached	95	72	80—247
A. B. Shurtleff, Midlothian	82	78	87—247
F. W. Burns, Westmoreland	83	76	88—247
C. Sabino, North Shore	76	88	83—247
J. V. Lee, Westward Ho	86	80	82—248
Glen Griswold, Illinois	84	83	82—249
H. J. Kaufman, Illinois	79	83	88—250
W. Von Buelow, Illinois	78	91	82—250
K. C. Smith, Olympia Fields	83	82	85—250
Fred Riley, Westward Ho	77	88	86—251
S. E. Purdy, Illinois	82	76	93—251
W. F. Klein, Edgewater	87	84	80—251
J. C. Gallagher, Illinois	83	83	86—252
C. A. Irwin, Bob O' Link	91	80	81—252
J. C. Sanderson, Wilmette	90	76	87—253
W. H. Miller, Illinois	87	89	77—253
G. E. Holmes, Illinois	83	84	76—253
R. T. White, Illinois	82	89	82—253
W. J. Ross, unattached	89	81	87—254
C. W. Jordan, Illinois	82	81	91—254
W. J. Burghart, Illinois	85	83	87—255
J. T. Crowe, Bunker Hill	86	86	83—255
Dave Thomas, Westward Ho	92	81	82—255
L. J. Fogel, Illinois	82	93	80—255
H. J. Lucas, Evanston	81	85	90—256
F. S. Smith, Illinois	77	79	80—256
J. P. Forsker, Illinois	79	88	89—256
H. J. Hebner, Edgewater	91	82	84—257
H. E. Heich, Westmoreland	93	82	82—257
Dick Collins, Bob O' Link	89	76	84—259
C. P. Lenehan, Illinois	81	88	91—260
F. J. Copeland, Illinois	88	87	85—260
E. A. Sanborn, Illinois	89	83	83—261
William Laing, unattached	91	84	88—263
T. Morris, Evanston	91	90	85—266
A. M. Bercaw, unattached	92	94	81—267
W. Bixler, Bunker Hill	84	94	83—270

Around the Links with the Golfers

GLEN VIEW.

JACK COUCH, Harry W. Bishop, and Kenneth P. Edwards tied for low net in the class A handicap. Couch, whose card totaled 78—4—74, won on the draw. Bishop's totals were similar, while Edwards' shot 83—9—74. C. R. Glover, 90—15—75, and Dr. Brown Pusey, 88—13—75, tied in class B, with Glover winning the draw. Frank R Judd, 97—24—73, was the class C winner.

BRIERGATE.

G. H. Jackson won the ball sweepstake event. His score was 80—9—71. O. Baertschy, 98—26—72; P. Udell, 96—24—72, and A. H. Harrison, 76—4—72, tied for second. W. Wildhar won first with an 18 for holes 10, 12, 14, and 16, while Frank Sippe was second with 19 for the four holes.

PARK RIDGE.

D. W. Bennett won the match play against par, 2 down.

VERNON RIDGE.

The first match round for the Directors' trophy will be played today. The pairings follow: A. McD. Simon vs. M. Sturm, S. Haas vs. C. Meister, A. Leppel vs. E. Weiller, J. L. Kohn vs. H. Levy, J. Derber vs. E. Busnak, Dan Katz vs. L. Simon, M. Fried vs. S. Axman, P. Cowan vs. M. Rosen. Thursday there will be a men's field day.

ELGIN.

F. Koos, 93—28—65, was first in the ball sweepstake event, while R. D. Fearsall, 98—27—71, was second. F. Feirer, 91—16—75, was third and L. M. Apzar, 100—25—75, was fourth.

RIDGEMOOR.

In the match play against par, an 18 hole event, J. J. Jensen won in Class A, being 1 down to par, while J. C. Corcoran was the Class B winner, even up. C. S. O'Leary led in Class C, 1 down to par.

BUNKER HILL.

J. Raymond, with an 82—8—74, won Class A, in the Saturday prize competition tournament. E. Faller, with 87—15—72, won Class B; S. Sennott, with a 95—23—72, took Class C, and P. D. Wilson, 102—30—72, won Class D. In the blind bogey event E. Neff, A. F. Vyse, H. M. Hall and B. H. Beitler tied with 88s.

BOB O' LINK.

J. C. Reynolds and J. W. Stevens tied for first place in a medal play handicap in Classes A and B. Reynolds scored 83—11—72, and Stevens 86—14—72. A. M. Fellows was the winner in Classes C and D, with a score of 102—27—75.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

The club's women sharpshooters scored a signal victory in their invasion of the Chicago Heights Country club for dual matches, winning 16 points to 9. Mrs. T. E. Aicholzer of the winning team led the way with an 89.

KNOLLWOOD.

R. H. Fleming led the qualifiers for the President's cup tournament yesterday. His score was 85—12—71. Other qualifiers and their scores were: W. C. Jackson, 86—14—72; H. J. Campbell, 93—20—73; E. R. Deichon, 88—13—75; F. P. Smith, 102—27—75; G. A. Eastwood, 104—28—76; J. D. Richard, 94—18—76, and R. P. Keith, 91—15—76. Fleming also won the Class A handicap, Jackson the Class B and H. J. Campbell the Class C handicap.

ACACIA.

B. McCullagh defeated R. L. Keller, 1 up, in 19 holes in a feature play for the Directors' trophy yesterday. In other matches Dr. D. D. Bayless defeated D. Baxter, 5 and 4; P. Collins defeated H. M. Illingswood, 5 and 3; R. Peeter defeated L. M. Fell, 6 and 5; G. A. Hagstrom defeated E. C. Tubra, 2 and 1, E. Bittler and H. Reese tied for the first in an 18 hole medal play for low net scores. Bittler scored 93—16—77 and Reese 86—9—77.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

E. C. Field with a score of 81—10—71 was the low net winner in the eighteen hole medal event played over number one course at Olympia Fields yesterday. E. G. Ryan, 90—18—72, was second. In the blind bogey event 80 to 90, played on the number three course, 84 was drawn. H. P. Aiken and F. W. Young tied with an 84, and when their score cards were matched Aiken was declared the winner with Young second, A. Howell and W. P. Behen also had 84s and after the matching Howell was third and Behen fourth.

SOUTH SHORE.

In the blind bogey event J. F. Chelius won with a score of 87—9—78. A. Bierguard had 88—10—78, and F. A. English had 89—13—76. A. Folyo, 85—15—70, 2 down, won the sweepstake event, an 18 hole match play against par, ¾ handicap affair.

SUNSET RIDGE.

T. R. Benson won the "Own Tyme" event. His score was 91—25—(66)—70. The ball sweepstakes event, classes A and B, leaders, were: J. L. Wiles, 78—12—(67)—70. R. Peet, 82—15—(67)—70, L. McFarland, 86—15—71, R. W. Phalen, 85—14—71, R. S. Johnson, 88—17—71, H. B. Grassis, 88—16—72, and S. H. Clark, 82—10—72. Classes C and D, A. Scott, 95—26—(69)—70, C. Schwarz, 98—27—71, F. P. Hutchinson, 93—22—71, J. L. Turnbull, 91—10—72, D. D. Craft, 96—25—73, W. C. Pearl, 94—20—74, E. B. Peirsel, 97—23—74, C. S. Kennedy, 101—27—74, Dr. F. E. Senear, 102—28—74.

CHICAGO.

A. Newcombe won the Saturday cup event. His score was 97—22—75. The runners-up were S. Scott Joy, 84—8—76, and H. N. Scott, 83—7—76.

EVANSTON.

R. G. Danielson was the winner of the Challenge Trophy yesterday at Evanston with a low qualifying score of 91—23—68. The result of the Saturday Special were: Class A: low gross: C. F. Murray, 77; low net: H. S. Camp, 85—10—75. Class B: low gross: C. H. Dreman, 87; low net: W. J. Phalen, 90—16—74; Class C: low gross: R. S. Danielson, 91; low net: G. L. Raymer, 94—22—72. Class D: low gross: J. H. Gleason, 98; low net: A. F. Moeller, 99—25—74.

FLOSSMOOR.

Overwhelming par to the extent of finishing 11 up in an 18 hole match, the quartet composed of F. R. Schueler, H. O. McLain, F. A. Bade and C. P. Thompson won the best ball foursome event. Schueler also was the individual sweepstakes winner with his 79—10—69. Runners-up were M. J. Bransfield, 80—9—71; C. E. Foust, 84—12—72; C. P. Thompson, 87—12—75; K. T. Spooner, 85—12—76; A. C. Levis, 89—12—77, and G. R. Brandon, 104—27—77.

HINSDALE.

A triple tie for low gross honors featured the play. H. E. Irwin, Fred T. Whiting and C. M. Freeman each shot an 82, Irwin winning on the draw. Whiting had the low net of the afternoon with his 82—11—71. Don Heinley was the ball sweepstakes winner.

CALUMET.

J. F. Atkins took the lead in the 72 hole trophy event, scoring a 143 for the first 36 holes. In the sports and pastimes tourney play, A. T. Latt defeated J. E. Rohan, 5 and 4, and in class A; and J. F. Porterfield won by default in class D. The class sweepstakes leaders were: In class A—A. T. Latt, 72—1—71; class B—H. C. Foster, 90—18—72; class C—B. B. McInnis, 85—28—67.

BEVERLY.

In a special event over the five par three holes on the course, J. A. Mudd shot one under par, a 14 while E. Olson, Dr. H. H. Fayette H. Butcher, J. McKinley, and G. B. Tuthill had 16s. The winners in the blind bogey included F. C. Batchelder, 107—28—79; A. C. Fredbloom, 91—7—84; J. Bain, 100—16—84; E. Milner, 94—15—79; G. Young 88—4—84, and J. L. McCullough Jr., 102—18—84.

INDIAN HILL.

Low scores in a special eighteen hole medal event were turned in by G. E. South, 74—7—67; H. R. Butz, 79—11—68; F. Copeland, 84—15—69; R. C. Butler, 83—14—69; H. T. Walsh, 84—14—70; S. B. Kingsbury, 85—15—70; R. Sherman, 76—7—70; D. D. Fuller, 79—8—71; G. D. Bartholmay, 82—11—71; H. F. Terry, 83—11—72, and R. S. Laird, 82—10—72.

MEDINAH.

The winners in the blind bogey were H. F. Williams, J. P. Lane, L. M. Carleton, J. Schuett, R. C. Dauber, F. W. Reinhardt, and W. Retterer. F. J. Edmonds won the putting event against par. 9 up, while L. M. Peterson and F. Richardson were tied for second with a score of five up. The results in the ball sweepstakes were: W. I. Thomas, 93—20—73; E. De Haven, 94—19—74; H. V. Weed, 94—19—75, and F. H. Sturdy, 94—18—75. A two ball foursome and a four ball mixed foursome will be played over the week end.

BUTTERFIELD.

The winners of the ball sweepstakes were R. J. Bailey, 91—21—70; J. E. Sullivan, 96—28—70; J. A. Greenwood, 87—16—71; W. D. Martin, 88—17—71, and D. Baker, 91—20—71.

TWIN ORCHARDS.

M. Beim won the spring handicap, defeating C. Kaufman, 1 up, at the 20th hole in a hard fought and well played final match.

RAVISLOE.

The winners of the blind bogey were A. James, 84; J. W. Hirsch, 84; H. A. Klein, 83; L. Emesheimer, 83; and C. S. Lederer, 85.

ELMHURST.

C. J. Schray defeated S. George, 2 and 1, in the final of the Director's cup trophy tournament. The winners of the ball sweepstakes were: Class A: S. E. Neason, 82—16—66; C. Cadle, 88—15—71; J. Sutter, 83—11—72; J. Gee, 86—14—72, and R. C. McKee, 83—10—73. Class B: E. L. Wood, 87—17—70; Dr. Janicki, 99—26—73, and V. Julien, 93—19—64.

NORTH SHORE.

The low net foursome resulted in three ties. Members of the first foursome were L. Lowrie, W. Miller, R. M. Babbitt, and L. Randle; the second, M. Funk, R. Wolff, G. [illegible]

SKOKIE.

B. HIGBIE won the Narrows Cup tournament with 77—13—64. A. C. Beckon was second, and T. G. McMahon and B. B. Clover tied for third. Beckon scored 89—19—70; T. G. McMahon, 76—4—72, and Clover, 86—14—72. The teams of H. I. Miller and E. C. Austin, and B. Higbie and L. T. Barnett tied for first in a two man best ball against par event. Each team scored 67, five up on par. A. G. Mills won the putting championship with 36. Higbie also was the winner of low gross with 77. The following tied for low net: W. S. Bell, 88—14—74; F. W. Hill, 85—11—74; J. A. Musson, 85—11—74; S. Z. Marx, 96—22—74.

LA GRANGE.

R. E. Coulter led the class A ball sweepstakes yesterday at La Grange with a score of 87—10—69. Merritt Joslyn, 75—1—74, was second. W. Franklin, J. Mayor, and A. C. Turnbull tied for third. Franklin scored 80—3—75; Mayor, 86—11—75, and Turnbull, 85—10—75. Class B results: C. P. Horr, 86—15—71; J. Windsor, 86—15—71; F. E. Naddi, 84—12—72; F. L. Bates, 89—14—75; J. A. Walker, 89—14—75; O. F. Scudder, 88—13—75. Class C results—M. E. Chandler, 95—20—75; F. E. Swanson, 94—18—76; William Townsend, 98—21—77; E. H. Pierce, 101—24—77. Class D results—E. E. Crook, 106—25—81; H. K. Clark, 110—27—83.

MAYWOOD.

F. L. Wilcox was the low gross winner at Maywood yesterday with 77 and C. W. Strook low net winner with 93—21—72. F. Balkin and S. Cutler were tied for first in the ball sweepstakes. Class A: Balkin scored 86—0—77 and Cutler, 84—7—77. E. A. Moynihan was second with a score of 89—11—78; Class B results: L. J. Nutter, 87—12—75; R. D. Dietrich, 89—13—77; W. O'May, 92—15—77. Class C results: E. W. Strooks, 93—21—72; H. J. Privat, 96—19—77; George Sass, 98—20—78. J. P. Dunlap defeated E. A. Schultz, 2 and 1, in the final round of the Sports and Pastime trophy.

RUTH LAKE.

A. C. Thelis was the winner of the match play against par yesterday at Ruth Lake, being even up. S. Dean came in second, 2 down. The following are the results of the Ball Sweepstakes event: Class A: S. Dean, 79—4—75; N. Schuett, 83—4—79; Class B: J. Riggs, 91—18—75; A. F. Cook, 91—13—78; R. Wenstrand, 93—15—78; W. Tatenbausen, 90—12—78. Class C: G. Sproner, 99—24—75; W. Smith, 99—19—80. Class D: A. L. Kirpatrick, 117—26—91.

SOUTHMOOR.

The Old Boys' tournament, for Southmoor's golfers 50 years of age and over, got under way with three meeting the qualifying requirements. Qualifying play will be continued today. Those who are already in under the wire are E. Bolte, W. Freeman, and P. Peeling. R. Morange and C. Bergstrom defeated W. Bradish and G. Straghan, 2 and 1, in a feature match of the Director's trophy tournament, a twosome event. In the first round matches of the De Vries trophy play, E. J. Egan defeated P. Binder, 3 and 2, and J. H. Dekker defeated C. O. Whitye, 3 and 2.

RIDGE.

J. K. Lamb and C. S. Pillsbury defeated Dr. T. J. McCarthy and Mack Lamb, three up, in the final round of the Directors' trophy, a two man event. R. O. Brinker defeated A. H. Whitley in the final round of the Secretary and Treasurer's trophy, 4 and 3. In the first round of the Packers' trophy, E. F. Wiegel defeated P. W. Fulford, 2 up. Other results are: B. H. Augspurder defeated M. D. Price, 1 up; M. E. Smith defeated R. J. Preston, 1 up; E. S. Beatly defeated H. L. Audioch, 2 up; H. E. Sinclair defeated E. Elmore, 3 up. H. W. Davis and B. Dearborn tied for first in the blind bogey event. Davis scored 81—0—81 and Dearborn 78—plus—81.

SHORE ACRES.

J. H. Douglass, 2 down, won the match play against par event. K. S. Clow and R. M. Curtis tied for runnerup honors, three down to par.

WESTWARD HO.

F. P. Sullivan and Dr. T. F. Fox were putting along at a torrid pace yesterday and each needed but 29 putts, seven under par, for his eighteen hole round. R. J. Orr, with a 78—7—71, won low net in the medal play event. In the ball sweepstakes event, class A, R. J. Orr won with a score of 78—7—71, while A. B. Galbraith, with a score of 84—9—75, tied with F. P. Sullivan, 84—9—75; class B, R. E. Appleyard won with an 85—12—73. F. Butenschoen with a 94—19—75, and C. F. Rockey with a 96—18—78; Class C, O. C. Heckart won with a 93—19—74. C. T. Roberts with a 94—19—75, J. W. Knox with 103—22—81, and I. H. Russell with 107—26—81; class D, E. J. Moss 111—30—81. R. C. Callsen, 109—28—81, H. C. Bremmer, 109—27—82, William Mill, 113—30—83; Willie Stutson, 112—27—85; Bob Malley, 117—29—88; W. S. Andrew, 119—29—90, and Dave Gardner, 121—30—91.

KILDEER.

F. I. Charleston tied for ball sweepstakes honors with O. F. Peterson. Charleston scored 79—11—68, and Peterson shot 98—30—68. Blind bogey leaders were I. A. Bliets, 97—17—80; C. W. Doheny, 86—5—81; R. Frank, 97—16—81, and E. A. Boss, 96—15—81.

WESTMORELAND.

R. J. Whitfield defeated F. M. Schieble in the final round of the Argyle Cup tournament, 4 and 3. Charles Stewart won the Fellowship trophy with 80—9—71. Whitfield and T. L. Dodd tied for first place in the ball sweepstakes event. Whitfield scored 83—12—71 and Dodd 92—21—71. The blind bogey results: C. D. Foster, 88—8—80; C. Stewart, 80—0—80; R. G. Bear, 90—10—80; P. W. Gates, 107—25—82; S. J. Harbaugh, 82—0—82; G. D. White, 87—5—82.

ITASCA.

J. Poehlman and L. S. Hamilton were the winning team in a two ball tandem handicap event with a total score of 188—30—152.

BROOKWOOD.

Qualifying rounds in classes A, B and C were held for the interclub match Wednesday with Riverside. The qualifiers in class A were L. M. Blackmere, 82—8—74; G. A. Isauman, 81—6—75; T. H. Murphy, 86—10—76; and W. H. Gardner, 84—8—76. In class B, A. J. Hage, 88—14—74; R. E. Cantwell, 91—16—75; R. H. Eggleston, 99—15—75, and F. King, 90—15—75, were the survivors. J. T. Walz, 101—27—74; A. [illegible]

TAN KING WINS HUNTER PRIZE AT HORSE SHOW

Gray Parson Is Second; Our Boy Third.

Tan King, a five year old bay gelding belonging to Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, won first honors in the contest for hunter championship, the final big event of the two day horse show at For Sheridan yesterday.

W. Dirk Vaningen's Gray Parson, which had annexed several prizes yesterday and Friday, was second, and Our Boy, the property of Mrs. Seymour Wheeler, was third.

Perla, ridden by J. P. Baldwin, of the Onwentsia club, came first in the polo pony scurry with Black Jack, a black gelding from the stables of Company D, second infantry, second, and Maj. R. Nordheimer's Ming Toy, third.

Yesterday's crowd was one of the largest that has ever attended a horse show at the post. Summaries:

OFFICERS' CHARGERS—Won by Uncle [Capt. T. W. Ligon]; Sugar Babe [Lieut. Col. L. J. Owen], second; Powerful Katrinka [Lieut. Col. C. R. Mayo], third; Bootlegger [Troop A, Fourteenth cavalry], fourth.

RESERVE OFFICERS' JUMPING—Won by Lieut. T. Berlin; Capt. H. S. Potter, second; Lieut. Richard Hemwald, third; Lieut. Norman Pate, fourth.

THREE GAITED SADDLE HORSES—Won by Enchanter [Frederick A. Pool]; Brilliant [Marshall Sampsell], second; Little Perfection [Miss Arline Martell], third; Firefly [Mrs. E. L. Swikard, fourth.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS AND JUMPERS—Won by Irish Lad [Mrs. Robert R. McCormick]; Reveille [Otto W. Lehmann], second; Gray Eagle [Mrs. Robert B. McCormick], third; The Squaw [Mrs. A. A. Schlesinger], fourth.

OFFICERS' JUMPING—Won by Pathfinder [Lieut. T. J. Randolph]; Bootlegger [Capt. E. M. Barnum], second; Abie [Capt. C. A. Shannon], third; Sugar Babe [Lieut. Col. L. J. Owen], fourth.

ESCORT WAGON [four line mule teams]—Won by service company. Second infantry; Troop B, Fourteenth cavalry, second; service company, Second infantry, third; Troop A, Fourteenth cavalry, fourth.

QUALIFIED HUNTERS AND JUMPERS—Won by Gray Parson [W. Dirk Vaningen]; Grey Miss [Betty Chapin], second; Gray Eagle [Mrs. Robert R. McCormick], third; The Squaw [Mrs. A. A. Schlesinger], fourth.

PAIRS OF JUMPERS—Won by Star [Fabst Farms] and Sure Fire [O. W. Lehmann]; Gray Eagle and Tan King [Mrs. Robert R. McCormick], second; Irish Lad and Sahib [Mrs. Robert R. McCormick], third; Gray Parson [W. Dirk Vaningen] and Grey Miss [Betty Chapin], fourth.

FIVE GAITED SADDLE HORSES—Won by Nelda Dare [Mrs. T. J. Rider]; Sheik [Mrs. Mary C. Llewellyn], second; Nick [Max Epstein], third; Gretta's Lad [Mrs. J. H. Martell], fourth.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Gray Parson [W. Dirk Vaningen]; Grey Miss [Betty Chapin], second; Sahib [Mrs. Robert R. McCormick], third; The Squaw [Mrs. A. A. Schlesinger], fourth.

CHILDREN'S JUMPERS—Won by Pete Riley [Eleanor Mayor]; Buck [Benjamin Leslie Behr], second; Grey Miss [Betty Chapin], third; Black Watch [Clarence G. Troop], fourth.

TOUCH AND OUT—Won by Hulia [Lieut. W. M. Burress]; The Nephew [Mrs. J. H. Martell], second; Our Boy [Mrs. Seymour Wheeler], third; Gray Parson [W. Dirk Vaningen], fourth.

AMATEURS' JUMPING SWEEPSTAKES—Won by Bootlegger [Elms Farms]; Bootlegger [Capt. E. M. Barnum], second; Rocket [Thompson Ross], third; Grey Miss [Betty Chapin], fourth.

LADIES' THREE GAITED SADDLE HORSES—Won by Enchanter [Frederick A. Poole]; Little Perfection [Arline Martell], second; Betty's Dream [Betty Poor], third; Predominate [H. D. Binks], fourth.

HUNTERS AND JUMPERS [teams of three]—Won by Reveille [O. W. Lehmann], Grey Parson [W. Dirk Vaningen], and The Squaw [Mrs. A. A. Schlesinger]; Our Boy [Mrs. Seymour Wheeler], Grey Miss [Betty Chapin], and Tan King [Mrs. Robert R. McCormick], second; Gold Rocket [Sara Brewster], Pipenis [W. McCormick Blair], and Peter [Noble Brandon Judah], third; Irish Lad, Sahib, and Grey Eagle [Mrs. Robert R. McCormick], fourth.

Elkins May Represent U.S. in Decathlon

S. S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ENROUTE TO AMSTERDAM, July 14.—(AP)—Possibility that Fait Elkins, former University of Nebraska all-around star, might yet be included on the American olympic track and field team as one of the four athletes in the decathlon competition at Amsterdam, loomed tonight as a result of the latest exchange of radiograms between the olympic committee and the New York A. C.

Advices to the effect, that Elkins had recovered completely from the leg injury that eliminated him from the final olympic decathlon tryouts at Philadelphia prompted the committee to radio to the New York A. C. a request that the "chief" make a test of his fitness in several of the decathlon events, and that a report of how he fares be sent to the Olympic committee. On the information contained in this report the committee probably will determine whether Elkins will be included in the final entries which are to be filed with Amsterdam authorities by July 19.

The inclusion of Elkins would mean the dropping of Tom Churchill, of the University of Oklahoma, who finished fourth in the final tryouts. Strong opposition to this course has developed among some of the committeemen, but the majority apparently feel that Elkins, if in condition, is the only American with a chance of defeating the famous Finn, Yrjola.

Ross Nichols, Stanford hurdler, who is making the trip as a guest, and Frank Hussey, sprinter, who was a stowaway, are doing more work aboard ship than any of the other members of the squad. There's little chance, however, that either will see olympic action unless accidents to other stars force their inclusion.

POLOISTS CLASH IN NOVEL TILT AT CARY TODAY

With a lineup which is probably the first of its kind in polo history, a novel contest will be played today at the Leona Farms polo field at Cary.

Fighting for goals against a team of selected free-booters will be a fathers' and sons' team, composed of John Hertz, senior and junior, and Bob Bullock, senior and junior. The younger Bullock recently arrived from the east to participate in this game and to compete in the allied quartet of parents and offspring. Lineup:

Fathers and Sons	Freebooters.
J. Hertz Jr.	Arthur Naylor
B. Bullock Jr.	Frank Hayes
B. Bullock Sr.	John Smith
J. Hertz Sr.	Frank Sayer

LINCOLN FIELDS CHART

FIRST RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq'd odds
MARY B	100	1	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	1h	A. Prendergrass	2.90-1
THOS. LYNN	106	3	5	3h	3h	3h	2h	2h	R. Doggett	30.61-1
MOLLIE MYHILL	109	9	7	9h	7h	6h	3½	3h	J. Howard	31.46-1
MARGARET GAUT	107	7	4	4½	4h	4h	4h	4h	L. Irving	6.68-1
OHIO	106	7	3	10	6h	5h	5h	5h	W. Noel	5.30-1
DONNA SANTA	105	2	2	2h	2h	2h	6h	6h	G. Woolf	4.24-1
NATIONAL BRICK	105	5	10	6h	6h	6h	8h	7h	K. Hoffman	87.70-1
SAMARON	111	8	8	8h	10	8h	7h	8h	J. Bollero	13.01-1
MIS McGEE	111	10	9	5h	8h	10	10	9½	R. Russell	10.79-1
WRACKHORN	109	4	6	7½	9h	9h	9h	10	E. Warden	40.30-1

Time, :25 1-5, :50, 1:15, 1:41 4-5, 1:55 1-5, 2:02. Two dollar mutuels paid: 1567—Mary B., $7.80 win, $6.40 place, $4.86 show; 1560—Thos. Lynn, $60.74 place, $15.10 show; 1566—Molly Myhill, $12.96 show. Winner, R. F. Jenk

HELL SHIP PRESS CAPTIVES NEAR CHAMP'S CAMP

Latest Report Puts Them Five Saloons Away.

[Continued From First Sport Page.]

perts sitting in Tunney's private dining room and flicking the ashes of inferior cigarets upon his private floor, recalled several incidents of recent occurrence which tended to substantiate the statement which Mr. Tunney did or did not make. The sense of the camp seems to be that it is not too late for Mr. Tunney to make it if he didn't.

TRAINS UNDER AUTO LIGHTS

(Picture on page 3.)

Fairhaven, N. J., July 14.—(AP)—With automobile headlights flooding the scene, Tom Heeney went back to his training grind tonight, after loafing for 24 hours. The challenger for the world's heavyweight championship boxed in his outdoor ring, under the glare of five 1,000 watt lights, and in the presence of residents from nearby communities.

Heeney skipped the rope, shadow boxed and punched the bag in the interior of his old barn, where the spectators began to gather soon after dusk. After the New Zealander finished with big bag punching, he elbowed his way through the crowd, to where his outdoor ring is pitched.

Several changes will be made in the staff of sparboys starting tomorrow. Ook Till, a middleweight who once trained with Gene Tunney, will join the crew. Charley Harvey, Heeney's American manager, also plans to bring a fast lightweight into camp to speed up "Honest Tom" in the remaining few days of training. Jay Lawless, Newark light heavyweight, also will rejoin the sparing staff. Rosy Boutot and Jack Dessimoz departed tonight.

The first expression from one of Heeney's board of strategy concerning the New Zealander's chances against Tunney in their championship battle July 26 came from Harvey tonight on his arrival in camp after an absence of several days.

"Tunney has only had two fights in three years and both against the same man and over a ten round route," Harvey said. "All of Tom's fights in the last five years, except those in this country, have been over the 15 and 20 route distance. We know that Heeney can go the route and keep up his speed and strength, but there is some doubt concerning what Tunney can do after stepping through ten rounds at a fast clip."

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

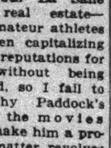
The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question, Glen O. Epworthy, 700 South 2d avenue, Maywood, Ill., was awarded $5.

The Question.

Did the American Olympic committee act wisely in clearing Charles Paddock of charges of professionalism?

The Answers.

John White, 11 South La Salle street, real estate—Other amateur athletes have been capitalizing on their reputations for years without being penalized, so I fail to see why Paddock's work in the movies should make him a professional. The whole matter revolves about the old question, "What is an amateur?" Under the way the rule seems to be interpreted lately, I think the committee acted wisely in clearing Paddock.



John B. Reinertson, 227 Addison road, Riverside, Ill., builder—Paddock has earned his reputation as a runner through honest efforts as an amateur. He justly deserved to be exonerated of the charge of professionalism. It is all right for the Olympic committee to be zealous in its scrutiny of Olympic entries, but in the case of Paddock there were no grounds for barring him from the team.

Fred P. Hale, 873 North La Salle street, music teacher—Yes, they did. Paddock has been a favorite of mine, and I do not believe charges of professionalism should have been brought against him in the first place. But, since they were brought up, I was glad to see him cleared. I think his work in the movies was wholly outside of the realm of sports professionalism.

Albert Chase, 4833 North Lawndale avenue, salesman—I consider that the American committee did rightly by clearing Charley Paddock of the charge of professionalism. I do not think his activities in the movies should make him a professional. I think it was fortunate that the commission took upon themselves the responsibility of clearing up this matter before letting him go to Europe, so as to preclude chance of trouble over there.

Joseph King, 7250 Vernon avenue, real estate—I think the committee acted wisely. Paddock's drawing power in the movies was due to his ability as a sprinter, so charges of professionalism were bound to arise. The committee, by reviewing the case and clearing Paddock, has eliminated possible disputes with other nations over his eligibility.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Westbrook Pegler

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 14.—Notwithstanding some conflict between the public outgivings of Mr. Tex Rickard on one hand and Mr. Charles A. Stoneham on the other, it would seem that the era of the Soulless corporation is at hand in the baseball industry. Mr. Rickard asserts that his firm, the Madison Square Garden corporation, will, before the expiration of the present summer, acquire by purchase for cash, the baseball entity known as the New York Giants, complete with historic traditions. Mr. Stoneham states that this is not so, but by that he probably means nothing more than that he considers the announcement to be premature, and it may be expected that between the present time and the solemnization of the world series, there will be a formal announcement that the historic traditions of the New York Giants are under new management.

Well, now, the baseball concerns for many years have been conducted by duly chartered corporations, and it is a fine question whether the Madison Square Garden corporation is more soulless than the National Exhibition company, or, to put it another way, the National Exhibition company is more soulful than the Madison Square Garden corporation.

It is true that the athletes or employés of the national exhibition, while appearing in the rôle of heroes of more or less grandeur before the customers, have been subjected to the rigors of a house discipline not unlike the Cheka system of the soft coal fields. There have been keyhole detectives, bat boys in false whiskers and spurious recruits on the bench whose large feet, general lassitude and naïve inquiries as to the location of first base have laid them open to suspicion that they might, possibly be the minions of Mr. William J. Burns. But recently, Mr. Ed Roush, an important member of the staff, withdrew from his post of duty in protest against the presence of a house detective under his bed.

Can a corporation which would set the hounds of the law upon its presumably faithful hands be regarded as a corporation with a soul? Perhaps not, yet the National Exhibition company, in the imagination of the customers, has possessed a dark, suspicious and mysterious character which the public instinctively regarded as the expression of the characters of Mr. Stoneham and Mr. John J. McGraw.

Thus far, although all of the baseball firms are technically corporations, each one has been identified to the customers with the character of some individual. For many years, the Cincinnati Reds were thought of as Mr. Gerry Herrmann's baseball club; the White Sox, a corporation, have been the expression of Mr. Charley Comiskey's spirit; the Robins of Brooklyn, pathetic and pinched, represented the character of the thrifty Charles H. Ebbets and later, careless, lucky and jovial, the character of Uncle Wilbur Robinson.

Baseball corporations have sold out, complete with traditions, before, but always it was made to appear that one fine old soul was selling out to another sportsman of more or less picturesque character.

Now comes, however, the soulless corporation, the Madison Square Garden firm, to buy a ball club, complete with traditions, and conduct the same in the impersonal manner of a trust.

It would overstrain the imagination to picture Mr. Rickard, who doesn't know a fungo from a fielder's choice, officiating as the character man of the Giants, even if Mr. Rickard already had not identified himself to the public as strictly a corporation man promoting entertainments for wages and dividends. It will be interesting to note

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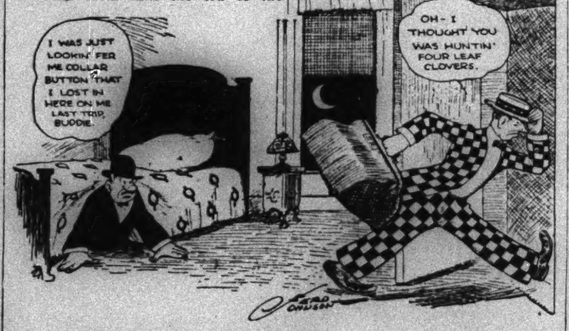

Recently Mr. Ed Roush, an important member of the staff, withdrew from his post of duty in protest against the presence of a house detective under his bed.

HOLSTEIN BOYS WIN WEST PARKS TRACK CARNIVAL

Pile Up 60 Points; Douglas Park Second.

(Picture on page 3.)

Holstein park yesterday collected 60 points in the twenty-first annual intermediate track and field meet held by the west park commission at Douglas park, and easily captured first place. Douglas Park scored 27 to land second place and Columbus Park finished third with 20. Other parks breaking into the point column were Stanford with 9; Franklin with 8, and Shedd with 3.

The winning team placed heavily in the field events, taking first place in running high jump, won by C. Bostler; the broad jump, won by H. Levine; the shotput, won by J. Hynda, and the pole vault, won by C. Bostler. The Holstein boys also were victors in the half mile relay and 660 yard run, which went to A. Loomis. Summaries:

50 YARD DASH—Won by A. Kassay, Columbus; G. Schnadsel, Holstein, second; C. Kasper, Shedd, third; F. Schue, Holstein, fourth. Time, :05 9-10.

100 YARD DASH—Won by A. Kassay, Columbus; B. Cohen, Douglas, second; G. Schnadsel, Holstein, third; Ted Fetherstan, Columbus, fourth. Time: 10 9-10.

660 YARD RUN—Won by A. Loomis, Holstein; J. Leonard, Columbus, second; R. Klingler, Holstein, third; M. Baczowski, Holstein, fourth. Time, 1:36 8-10.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by C. Bostler, Holstein; H. Levine, Holstein, second; M. Fedder, Douglas, third; B. Lewis, Stanford, fourth. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by H. Levine, Holstein; J. Flesher, Franklin, second; F. Dobrowski, Franklin, third; B. Cohen, Douglas, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 8 inches.

SHOTPUT—Won by J. Hynda, Holstein; M. Brown, Douglas, second; M. Schneid, Douglas, third; M. Fedder, Douglas, fourth. Distance, 36 feet 5½ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by C. Bostler, Holstein; B. Lewis, Stanford, second; H. Romanoff, Douglas, third; C. Bronza, Douglas, fourth. Height, 10 feet 5 inches.

HALF MILE RELAY—Won by Holstein (F. Shue, A. Loomis, H. Levine, and G. Schnadsel); Douglas, second; Stanford, third. Time, 1:41 1-10.

PARE, GLADMAN ENTER CINCINNATI NET SEMI-FINALS

Cincinnati, O., July 14.—(AP)—Emmett Pare of Chicago and Marjorie Gladman of Santa Monica, western singles champions, were favored tonight to win their semi-final and final matches in the Tri-State tennis singles tomorrow.

Pare has wended an apparently effortless way toward a new trophy here. He easily met the reputedly terrific smashes of "Wild Bill" Beckman, Cincinnati, in his fourth round match to win, 6-2, 6-2, and then he took his quarter final bout from a fellow townsman, George O'Connell, 6-3, 6-2.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

THREE RACES ON AUTO CARD TODAY AT CROWN POINT

A three cornered speed duel is in prospect for this afternoon, when Lou Schneider, Frank Brisko and "Dutch" Baumann clash in three races at the Crown Point speedway.

Schneider, winner of the recent 50 mile Roby championship race; Frank Brisko, five times champion of Wisconsin, and "Dutch" Baumann, a local favorite, stand out as the most formidable in today's entry list, although Jimmie Turner, Harry Hunt, Billy Wassner and George Fischer, Chicago drivers, figure to make a thrilling race of it.

Besides the piece de resistance at 25 miles, a five and ten mile event will be staged.

Qualification trials will be contested at 10:30 a. m.,

BLACK GOLF CHAMPION.

Atlanta, Ga., July 14.—(AP)—Charles Black Jr., playing brilliant golf against the youthful Watts Gunn, won the state amateur title today, 2 and 1, in the 36 hole final.

WINS AFRICAN RUGBY MATCH.

BULAWAYO, South Africa, July 14.—(AP)—The New Zealand All Blacks rugby football team, now touring South Africa, today overwhelmed Rhodesia, 44 to 8.

ANZACS TO TOUR U. S.

The appearance of the Australian lawn tennis team in this country and Canada during August and September will add to the interest in national tourneys.

YACHTS SET SAIL FOR MICHIGAN IN LIGHT BREEZE

(Picture on page 3.)

Dreary prospects faced the seventeen yachts when they crossed the Van Buren Street gap starting line on the Jackson Park Yacht club's annual Chicago to Saugatuck race last night. Lack of wind promised a night of slow progress over the 87 mile nautical course to the resort on Michigan's west coast.

When the 7 o'clock starting gun boomed, a light northeasterly breeze was all that was in sight for the sailors. It meant that, unless the wind shifted, they would be bucking what breeze there was throughout the race. The lack of breeze was favorable for the motor boat race, run in conjunction with the yacht race. The thirty power craft which started in the wake of the sailors ripped into a smooth sea, with prospects of reaching the opposite shore early this morning.

The yachts looked forward to a race similar to that sailed two years ago, when the first of the boats reached Saugatuck late Sunday afternoon. Ten hours is record time from Chicago to Saugatuck. The starting yachts last night were:

Schooners: Fame [Weston and Dunlap]; Fortune [Orr]; Blue Moon [Simmons].

Yawls and Ketches: Beaver [Hess]; Stormy Petrel [Detlaff]; Shalamar [Herbert].

Seawanhaka Sloops: Springtime [Nyland]; Faith II [Williamson]; La Rita [Daniels]; Stormalong II [Lorton]; Columbia [Redmon].

Universal Sloops: Intruder [O'Rourke Brothers]; Princess [Jedzry-Kowski]; Chaperon [King]; Joyant [Baxter].

The power boats in the race are:

Romance [Woodruff]; Wendella [Nickolai]; Erick III [Erickson]; Alice Dee [Nadeau]; Ellen [Gardner]; Lark [Bosley]; Bud [Goetz]; Albatross [Grundstrom]; Alta Wode [Miller]; Bohnie Lynne [Hazzard]; Anni Kate [Singer]; Mesita [Roberts]; Temptress [Chuhn]; Wyllys T. [Miller]; Pal O' Mine [Gundelack]; Sitsoki [Bruhn]; Eineil [Betts]; Betty Bro [Friend]; We Win [Peterson]; Zenith [Weber]; Zenya [Ripple]; Bess Clair III [Murray]; Naid [Daniels]; Narragansett [Blake]; Jeanette [Wolff]; Margarett [Brown]; Tillie [Muller]; Cinderella [Pitchers]; Dartnell [Aspler]; Captain Kidd [Green].

Bob Fitzsimmons Liked a Joke—On the Other Fellow

BY SAM SUMMERFIELD.

I was in New York at one time to see some fights, when one day Bob Fitzsimmons came to take lunch with me at the Waldorf. With us was Jimmy Bardell, a wrestler, at one time well known in Chicago.

Bob was a great practical joker and, like most of them, did not like the tables turned. Fitzsimmons came into the dining room wearing a top hat and long Prince Albert coat. As we were about to sit down, Bob, to the astonishment of the other guests, said to Bardell:

"Let me show you a new wrestling hold I learned today."

Fitz was then traveling with a wrestler giving exhibitions. Bardell arose and took holds with Bob. The latter rolled Jimmy onto the floor and over and over. Bardell got up furious and sputtered to Fitzsimmons, "You d—d old red head, if I am hurt you will have to pay my doctor bills."

"All right," said Bob, "I will and if you die I'll pay the undertaker's bill.

* *

Bob was showing in the Haymarket theater in Chicago and he sent me tickets. I took some friends with me. In the play he made a horseshoe on the stage. After it was made the crowd called for a speech. Bob walked to the front of the stage, holding the newly made horseshoe by the two ends with the other part toward the spectators. After a few preliminary remarks, he said:

"There is no one dearer to me than my friend, Sam Summerfield, and I should like to give him a token of my friendship." With that he walked toward our box, extending the horseshoe, leaving me only the rounded part to take. Knowing him as I did, I extended my cane and tried to hook the shoe on it. I asked him to hang it on the stick.

This upset his plans, the ends being cool and the middle almost red hot. He looked foolish for a minute but kept insisting I take it in my hands. He finally hung it on the cane from which it slipped to the floor. Tommy Ahearn, bodyguard for Carter Harrison II., reached down to pick it up. He dropped it quickly from his scorched fingers.

* *

It was at this same play at the Academy, Chicago, in the horseshoe act, big Ed Dunkburst, the human freight car, took the hot shoe and placed it on a chair that Fitz was to sit in at the completion of his little stunt. Fitzsimmons wore white flannel trousers. When he arose from the chair the imprint of a horseshoe was scorched on the seat. Fitz was mad. He chased big Ed six times in and out of the wings, the crowd thinking it part of the play.

Bob was showing at the Great Northern theater and insisted that I come to see him play and bring my wife. His great trick at the end of bag punching was to break the string and send the bag into the crowd. I noticed this night he was aiming the bag in my direction. The string broke and the bag sailed. Instead of coming my way it curved and landed on top of the bald head of the player of the big fiddle in the orchestra, knocking him out.

After the show I chided Bob about how dangerous this trick was.

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1928 Pontiac Sedan	825
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan	650
1927 Pontiac Coach	595
1925 Hudson Brougham	550
1926 Oakland Roadster	525
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	395
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	385
1925 Oakland Coach	350
1924 Stutz Touring	295
1925 Oldsmobile Coach	295
1924 Studebaker Touring	295
1924 Jordan Sport	285
1926 Chevrolet Coach	250
1924 Buick Touring	250
1924 Studebaker Coach	225
1925 Chevrolet coach	150
1923 Dodge Sedan	150
1924 Jewett Touring	145
1924 Ford Truck	75

2323 MICHIGAN AVE.

1928 Oakland Coach	$ 975
1928 Pontiac Coupe	750
1927 Buick Sedan	725
1927 Oakland Landau Sed.	725
1927 Pontiac Cabriolet	600
1927 Pontiac Coach	375
1924 Studebaker Sedan	250
1926 Essex Coach	225
1923 Nash Coupe	160
1923 Oakland Sedan	150

4125 LINCOLN AVE.

1927 Pontiac Cabriolet	$ 575
1926 Pontiac Landau Sed.	450
1927 Chevrolet Coach	350

4614 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD

1925 Nash Tudor	$ 450
1926 Pontiac Coach	425
1926 Dodge Coupe	335
1924 Paige Victoria	250
1926 Essex Coach	250
1924 Studebaker Touring	175
1924 Dodge Touring	135
1923 Moon Touring	135
1922 Buick Touring	125
1922 Hupmobile Touring	100
1923 Chevrolet Coupe	65

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1928 Oakland Landau Sedan (demo.)	$1,195
1928 Pontiac Coach	750
1927 Pontiac DeLuxe Sed.	650
1927 Pontiac Cabriolet	585
1926 Oakland Coach	495
1925 Nash Coach	425
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	425
1925 Jewett Sedan	395
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan	385
1924 Jordan Brougham	275
1924 Case Touring	275
1925 Oakland Coupe	275
1926 Flint Coach	275
1925 Chevrolet Touring	100
1924 Studebaker Touring	60

3044 LAWRENCE AVE.

1927 Pontiac Cabriolet (rumble seat)	$ 550
1927 Pontiac Coach	525
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	350
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sed.	295
1924 Oakland 4-Pass. Coupe	195
1923 Buick Brougham	175
1922 Hupmobile Coupe	135
1925 Chevrolet Touring	125
1924 Studebaker Touring	125

7718 STONY ISLAND AV.

1927 Pontiac Coach	$ 575
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	495
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sed.	350
1926 Overland Coach	350
1925 Hupmobile Roadster	295
1926 Essex Coach	225
1926 Ford Coupe	215

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MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

VERMONT FINDS ITSELF HAMPERED BY POOR ROADS

Neighboring States Offer More to Tourists.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Middlebury, Vt., July 14.—[Special.]—The populace of Vermont is not a bit satisfied with the way things have been going in relation to highway development. The less wealthy among the dwellers in the Green Mountain state have come to believe that their economic conditions is materially injured by the lack of permanent roads—such as residents of other states ride upon.

Almost at the threshold of Vermont is an example of road making that has the mountaineers all "het up" as the saying is:. This is at Keene, just over the New Hampshire line, where the authorities had the vision to construct a concrete street more than 200 feet wide through the city and a 100 foot avenue through the less congested environs.

Vermonters troop across to Keene and drive up and down this wide, elm shaded avenue, just to get the sensation of an automobile jaunt. At the same time they have been making comparisons with their own motoring equipment.

Afraid of Hard Roads.

For twenty years or more the rational Vermonter has been of the opinion that hard roads would ruin the state. If they were to be built lengthwise of the commonwealth they would attract a motley gathering of picnickers. If built across, the travelers pop in at one border and out on the other side and never buy a gallon of 3 cent taxed gasoline nor spend a cent for lodging. When John W. Weeks ran for governor, however, he declared his position as favoring hard roads. He was elected by a large vote. Under his administration the state highway commisison went to work on a road system. It now has a start. This start consists of 44.19 miles of concrete slab. This year there was to have been 38 miles additional.

Mr. Weeks is running on the same platform again and it is predicted that he will receive all the commoners votes in the state.

New Hampshire, on the other hand, is making an enterprising start in road building and, although not using concrete construction to any great extent, has surfaced or paved a considerable system through the White Mountain district and is now laying a thirty-two to forty foot hard road between Portsmouth and Newburyport, to connect the coast highway that is now being paved and widened to thirty feet far up the Maine coast.

Widening Program in Maine.

Too much stress can not be laid upon the Vermont situation for its backward attitude has inspired its neighbors to double their efforts to provide highways for the vast armies of motorists developing throughout the country. Last August the official count showed that the tourists entering Maine on United States highway number 1 averaged 12,000 a day. That count brought about the widening program in the state of Maine.

Throughout New England and New York, with the exception of Vermont, the half road or twenty foot unit, has ceased to be considered a highway. On many of the main arteries, it is true, the paving width is from twenty to twenty-four feet, but the six foot hand shoulders at each side put them in the class of the full width road of the Cook county region, by making a driving surface fully thirty-six feet and usually some besides.

In the Illinois area the use of the shoulder is of doubtful possibility. The New England road is a permanent institution. It has undergone grading, resurfacing, rolling, macadamizing, oiling and scarification and re-rolling for hundreds of years. The resurfacing operations have widened out the driving surfaces and when the last generation came to pave them the subgrades were all in place and with becoming New England prudence the first pavements were laid right in the middle.

Concrete Not General.

Now, with traffic expanding and increasing daily, the principal problem is the laying of pavement. In engineering circles the laying of pavement is considered merely an overnight job.

Concrete is not in general use in New England as a paving material and the reason is that the subgrades are so substantial that deep paving is not required. But today, when all the present roads are being salvaged and used as the bases for great radical systems a practice has been adopted which includes concrete. This is by building two ten foot strips of concrete, one at either side, and filling in between with bituminous materials already in place. The state engineers claim that this will make enduring highways and it costs about half what the same type of construction does in the Chicago area. This is a reversal of the idea of building bituminous shoulders on concrete centers which was attempted in recent years but finally abandoned.

A final word for Vermont. It indicates the tendency of good roads folks to stick together. While passing through St. Jean, Quebec, and pausing during a shower an elderly gentleman, carrying an umbrella, approached the car.

"Can I be of service?" he asked politely.

"We are traveling down to Boston through Burlington," he was informed.

"What would you suggest?"

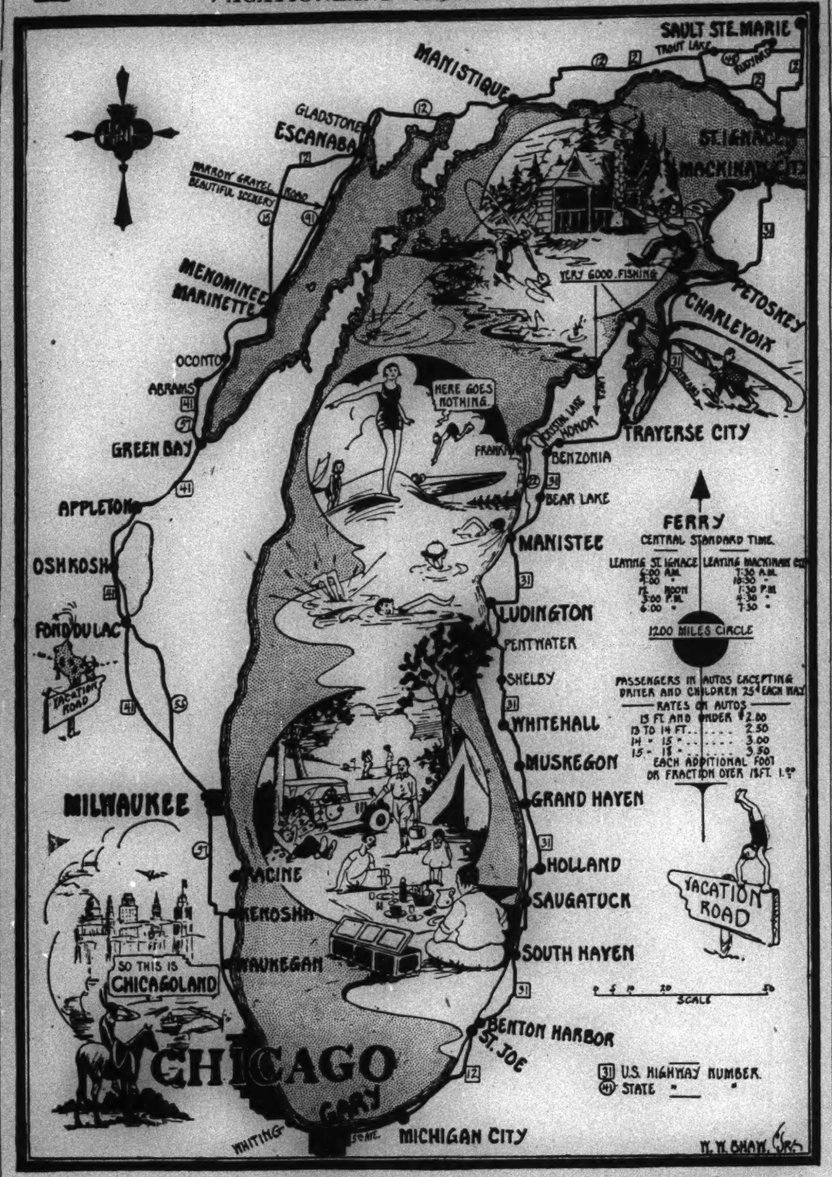
"Don't do it," he responded gravely. "Go down on the New York side and cross over into Massachusetts. It's fifty miles longer. But you will have a better trip."

"We were directed through Burlington," he was told.

"Can't help it," was the reply. "People down in Vermont'll tell ye the roads are good. But that's because all their roads are so bad, they think

Tribune Tours

VACATIONLAND CIRCLE



Here's a 1,200 mile swing around Lake Michigan, which means only five to six days of easy driving, leaving the rest of your vacation for fishing, swimming, golf, hiking, horseback riding, side trips on the lake, and stops in many excellent camps for those who like to live close to nature. On the map is shown the ferry schedule between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace, also the rates.

FEDERAL HEALTH SERVICE OFFERS A TIP TO TOURISTS

Advises on Problem of Accommodations.

Sanitary conditions are just as important in the selection of a summer vacation spot as golf courses, tennis courts, ballrooms, and scenery, says the United States public health service.

The public health service announces the following simple rules for the vacationist:

"Get away from home and business if you can possibly afford it. A change of surroundings is helpful to restore health and strength. It isn't necessary to go long distances, but it is important to get out into the open. Forget business; it will be the better off for your vacation.

Should Make Inquiry.

"Wherever you go, make careful inquiry concerning the sanitary conditions of the place. These are more important than golf links, tennis courts, ballrooms, and beautiful scenery.

"Is the water supply safe? What is its source?

"Is there a sewerage system? Where do the sewers empty?

"Are the kitchen, pantry, and dining rooms clean and are they protected against flies? You cannot afford to have your food tracked over by flies.

"Is the milk pasteurized? Does it come from a clean dairy?

Ask About Mosquitoes.

"Are there swamps, ponds, or other mosquito breeding places nearby?

"These are some of the questions to which you should have favorable answers.

"After having found a suitable place, make sure that you spend your vacation time sensibly. Keep good hours. Obey the wise maxim 'early to bed and early to rise!' Don't waste precious hours indoors at the card table, but improve your health and strength by getting plenty of exercise in the open air.

"Keep happy. Worry is the foe of health."

New York Tourist Drive Develops Big Migration

That thousands of motorists are planning to include New York state this summer in their travels is evident not only from the large number of requests that have been made for the recently issued guide to state parks, but also the fact that two-thirds of those requesting the booklet state that they are planning to visit the Empire state, the New York highway officials announce.

The demand for the booklet, which is the first publication of its kind in New York state, has exceeded all expectations and a second press run has been necessary to keep pace with the demand which extends as far west as Texas and Oklahoma, north into Canada, east to the Atlantic seaboard, and as far south as the Carolinas.

Copies of the booklet may be had without cost from Henry F. Lutz, sec-

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

FROM GOV. ZIMMERMAN.

Chicago, July 14.—I have received the following encouraging note from Gov. Zimmerman of Wisconsin relative to the proposed widening of Chicago's radial highways:

"We are endeavoring in this state to develop six concrete roads from the extreme south to the extreme north of the state, and then six concrete highways from the east to the west. By this method it would be possible to travel almost everywhere on concrete.

"In addition we are giving consideration to added road facilities between Chicago and Milwaukee. These things are very close to my heart, and will always be given every consideration.

"During your term as commissioner of health in Chicago it was my pleasure to meet you, and I want you to know how much I appreciated the cooperation your department gave our state when milk problems were being considered. I am pleased to know that you will give us that coöperation in our road building activities."

It is evident that Wisconsin will take the opportunity to help itself by joining the Chicago movement.

HERMAN N. BUNDESEN.

SHORT CUT TO BRULE.

Winona, Minn., July 14.—A short cut to the Brule region which will cut about forty miles from the distance between the President's summer camp and most points in central, southern and western Minnesota is proposed by the Askov American. The short cut follows the pavement on trunk highway No. 1 to Sandstone, and then goes over county roads through Askov, Nickerson and Holyoke, crossing the state line into Foxboro, Wis., from where it goes nearly direct east to Brule. Travelers over this route will miss seventy miles of pavement on No. 1, but they will go over a scenic route which includes Pattison park at Manitou Falls, Wis. OLE O.

CALLS TREATMENT ROBBERY.

Chicago, July 14.—Last night while driving through the village of Tinley Park, I was not going over twenty-two miles an hour, the legal rate being twenty-five, as indicated on the signboard.

A motorcycle policeman told me to pull over to the side of the road, gave me a ticket, and demanded $20 cash bond.

The next morning I appeared in justice court and after waiting from 9 to 10 the copper asked me if I would be willing to pay $5 and costs. I said I would pay any amount to get out of that town, and on paying this amount was allowed to depart.

I consider this as plain robbery. This may warn other unoffending motorists to avoid this speed trap and small town justice. DISGUSTED.

SAMPLE OF CONGESTION.

Des Plaines, Ill., July 14.—As I am a constant reader of THE TRIBUNE, I wish to express my sentiments regarding the pavement on the Northwest highway, from Milwaukee avenue to Austin. This sure was a treat for the out of state tourists that traversed the highway during the races up at Arlington Park. CHARLES F. MILLER.

ENGLISH SEEK LAW TO COMPEL AUTO INSURANCE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—The suggestion has just been made here that the difficulty which hospitals find in caring for the increased number of persons hurt in automobile accidents be met by a compulsory insurance system, whereunder each motorist will pay premiums to defray the cost of medical treatment for himself or for persons injured by his car.

The plan is suggested by the voluntary hospitals commission in their latest report. Supported entirely by voluntary contributions, these institutions are always struggling to maintain sufficient facilities to care for all the cases that come to them. The great increase in automobile accidents in the last year or two is one of the major reasons for the troubles of the hospitals, and so they suggest that the automobilists pay for the hospital treatment they cause.

Though a similar system is in use on the continent in regard to foreign motorists, who are required to carry insurance to provide for the payment of claims arising from accidents while touring in foreign countries, the idea is a new one to England, and it is very likely that the necessary legislation, if introduced in parliament, will be bitterly opposed, especially as motorists are complaining now under the

WAR HERO SHAFT TO MARK GATE TO CALIFORNIA

California's gateway for transcontinental motor travel over the Victory highway is to be marked by the dedication at the state line, near Verdi, Nev., of a memorial monument to the world war dead whose heroism this cross-nation artery commemorates.

Plans for the dedication of the California-Nevada Victory highway monument have been announced by W. A. Shepard of Auburn, who as California commissioner to the Nevada Transcontinental Highways exposition last year was delegated to arrange for erection of the monument.

The monument consists of a bronze eagle with outspread wings mounted on a massive masonry pedestal. It is similar in design to a series of such memorials which are being erected at state and county boundary lines on the route of the Victory highway across the nation.

Liquor Taxes to Pay for Roads in Latvia

Road mileage will be increased in proportion to the consumption of alcohol by the people of Latvia. A tax of 3 per cent on alcoholic beverages has recently been approved by the Latvian cabinet, the proceeds to be turned over to the national road fund.

The need of roads also has been

SIGNAL FLASHES IN PROGRESSION BEST FOR TRAFFIC

Promote Speed, Safety, McClintock Says.

Accidents can be greatly reduced and traffic speeded up through the installation of a system for progressively timing traffic signals, according to engineering surveys obtained by the Chicago traffic commission.

Miller McClintock, consultant of the commission, is now urging its adoption in Los Angeles, after recording the results in this city.

Before Chicago installed its progressively timed signals, there was a heavy peak of accidents around 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and another at 1 o'clock. Since these timing devices were placed in service the 5 o'clock peak has been almost eliminated and the 1 o'clock peak has been greatly reduced.

Two Peak Hours.

In progressive timing signals the existing devices are connected by cable to a central control station, where the operator sets the signals so as to co-ordinate with others in the series. A motorist driving along a boulevard at the speed for which the signals are set will reach successive intersections at the "go" signal in each instance, thus eliminating signal delays.

Mr. McClintock pointed out that the elaborate signal system in Rogers Park, Chicago, fails to get the results the installation is entitled to because of the fact that the whole mile or more of connected signals act as a unit and ties up traffic the entire distance for the period of the red light flash.

Defects in Rogers Park.

The Los Angeles traffic commission has recommended that the city take steps to install timing devices in the downtown district and on a number of the main traffic arteries, such as Figueroa street, Western avenue and Wilshire boulevard.

At present a few signals in the downtown sections are hooked up in one system, but with present apparatus, they cannot be timed progressively.

Signals in the outlying districts of that city are entirely unconnected, and are operated individually by policemen, who have not the means of co-ordinating them with near-by signals. Consequently, the motorist reaches intersections at the "go" signals only by chance.

MILLIONS VISIT PARKS.

Approximately 3,000,000 persons visited the national parks of the United States by automobile during the past year.

MOTOR CAR LICENSE PLATES NOW UNIFORM IN 48 OF THE STATES

Automobile license plates for 1928 now conform to one standard in the forty-eight states, the District of Columbia, Porto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii, and the Philippine Islands for the first time.

Nearly all cars now come through production equipped with standard plate mounting brackets, so it is no longer necessary to file, punch, drill, or otherwise mutilate plates in order that they will fit, thus eliminating much of the annoyance, irritation, and bother to motorists when changing plates.

The standard plate was recommended by the Society of Automotive Engineers and they requested the assistance of the division of simplified practice, bureau of standards, in securing its adoption.

DETROIT BEGINS WORK ON TUNNEL UNDER ST. CLAIR

Vehicular Traffic Tube to Windsor Under Way.

Work has begun on the Detroit-Windsor vehicular tunnel, it is announced in Detroit.

Contracts aggregating $23,000,000 already have been let, and it is expected that the tunnel will be completed within 30 months.

The tunnel is to be a little less than a mile long, leading from the Detroit terminal in the block bounded by Bates, Randolph, Woodbridge, and Atwater streets to the Windsor terminal in the block included between Goyeau and Park streets, Ouelette avenue and Maiden lane.

Terminal Contract Let.

Contracts have been let for the Windsor terminal building. That for Detroit has not yet been designed, but will be made to harmonize with the plans for a civic center at the foot of Woodward avenue.

The tunnel will be 30 feet under the river at its deepest point and is to be built of structural steel and reinforced concrete. The land portions are to be constructed under the cut-and-cover method. The river portion is to be constructed by a combination of the trench and the pre-cast methods, with steel tubes lined and jacketed with concrete.

There is to be a concrete roadway 22 feet wide, with a narrow raised footwalk for traffic officers on either side. It will be brightly lighted and the walls will be lined with white tile.

System of Ventilation.

Signal lights of the usual red and green type will be overhead, together with "stop engine" signals, to be illuminated only in emergencies.

A 70 mile gale of wind, traveling through air ducts above the ceiling and below the floor, will furnish ventilation. The wind current will be furnished by towers near the terminal ends of the tunnel, where motor driven fans will drive in the air at one end and suck it out at the other.

An arrangement of expansion chambers will temper the velocity of the wind to a gentle zephyr before it enters the tunnel proper. By this arrangement, the engineers declare there will be no more danger from carbon monoxide gas in the tunnel than there is in an open street.

Rates of toll will be approximately those now in effect on the ferries.

The construction is being financed according to Bradway, by the sale of $8,500,000 in first mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds to a syndicate which includes the Harris Trust and Savings bank of Chicago.

CAMBRIDGE TO HEAR NO MORE WISE CRACKS BY SPEED COPPERS

The motorist who is halted for speeding or mistaking a traffic officer's signal will no longer be hailed in Cambridge, with such remarks as "Who d'you think you are, Barney Oldfield?" or "Whatza matter, are you blind?"

He will be told in a quiet and courteous manner that he is stopped for violation of a traffic ordinance, will receive a mild lecture, and if it is his first offense will be allowed to proceed after a warning.

Students Aid Motorists to Obtain Best Gasoline

Wesleyan university chemists, through research students, it is announced at Middleton, Conn., will try to determine the best selection for a particular need from the gasolines available.

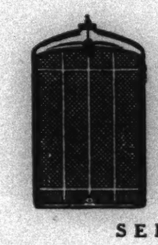
Research will concern itself largely with synthesis and blending of new liquid fuels.

FOURS $595 - $725 f. o. b. Lansing

SIXES $795 - $1550 f. o. b. Lansing

Before you decide to keep your old car— just try a "65"

DURANT



We know how it is. You want a new car, yet the old one runs pretty good—it gets you there—and back. Of course, you have to shift gears quite a lot—the brakes aren't what they once were—the motor seems rather tired—but still you've tried a few new ones and you haven't seen enough difference to make them worth the change. Well—just try a Durant "65"—then try your old one, or any other new one. We know what you'll buy.

SEE YOUR NEAREST DURANT DEALER

METROPOLITAN AND SUBURBAN DEALERS

AMBROZ MOTOR SALES, 3236 W. 63d St.
AUTO SERVICE SHOP, 175 2d St., Dundee, Ill.
ASHCROFT-RICKMAN MOTORS, 304 W. 5th Ave., Gary, Ind.
BARTHOLIC & WEBSTER, Kankakee, Ill.
BLOCK MOTOR SALES, 18 W. Harrison St., Danville, Ill.
BROCK MOTOR SALES, De Kalb, Ill.
BRODSKY MOTOR SALES, 6829 S. Ashland Ave.
CENTRAL MOTOR SALES, 657 Cass St., Joliet, Ill.
R. W. COCKLE MOTOR SALES, Manhattan, Ill.
CORNWALL MOTOR CO., 259 Grove St., Elgin, Ill.
DAVIS MOTORS, 7436 Stony Island Ave.
DURANT CENTRAL SERVICE, 2536 Indiana Ave.
ENGENHART MOTOR SALES, 4146 W. 26th St.
FULWIDER-REDDING MOT. SALES, 1714 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago
GADDIS MOTOR SALES, 4727 Cottage Grove Ave.
C. F. GOODMAN, Champaign, Ill.
GERARD & YERGLER, Cicero Park, Ill.
GOUWENS MOTOR SALES, 98 E. 154th St., Harvey, Ill.
GRANDVUE MOTOR SALES, 3812 Grand Ave.
BUCKLEY BROS. DURANT SALES, 11834 S. Michigan Ave.
KREIS BROS., Midlothian, Ill.
LYNDORA MOTOR SALES, 1027 Columbia Av., Hammond, Ind.
MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES, 2564 Milwaukee Ave.
MERLET MOTOR CO., Rockford, Ill.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS, 7933 S. Halsted St.
MORLEY & MEEKS, 2437 W. Madison St.
MOTH & PALMER, Seward, Ill.
RAVENSWOOD MOTOR CO., 5812 N. Western Ave.
RENNIE MOTOR SALES, 710 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
SCHAEFFER AUTO SALES, 3549 W. 22d St.
SCHIFFMANN MOTOR SALES, 1633 Milwaukee Ave.
SCHROCK BROS., Gibson City, Ill.
ROY SHERMAN MOTOR SALES, Ridgeland & North Aves., Oak Park
SPAULDING SALES & SERVICE, 2551 S. Spaulding Ave.
SPRINKEL BROS., Aurora, Ill.
STEWART-PHILBIN MOT. SALES, 4590 Washington Blvd.
TAFEL MOTOR SALES, 4185 Milwaukee Ave.
THOMAS MOTOR SALES, 6008 Broadway
THREE STAR AUTO SALES, 3550 W. Chicago Ave.
WALLIS BAIRD, INC., Galesburg, Ill.

DURANT MOTOR CO. OF CHICAGO, Inc.

Wholesale Branch—6631 S. Western Ave. Retail—2317 Michigan Ave.

MONTH AFTER MONTH DURANT FACTORIES CONTINUE TO BREAK THEIR OWN PRODUCTION RECORDS

MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

THREE-QUARTERS OF FUEL USED GOES TO WASTE

Little Economies Count with Ordinary Driver.

That uneasy, uncertain feeling of not having enough gas to reach the next gasoline station is an experience not uncommon to most motorists.

While the average motorist will not put himself to any unusual bother to economize on fuel, it is interesting to know how to get the greatest mileage from a car, especially since only one quart of each gallon of gasoline is used directly in propelling the automobile.

The other three quarts are used up through friction of the engine and other moving parts; in the exhaust, and in the cooling system.

Causes Fuel Waste.

A news bulletin issued recently by fuel engineers says:

"Jerky acceleration, due to either rough roads or a sticking throttle, causes a considerable waste of fuel. Every time the throttle is opened suddenly in this way, an unnecessarily large quantity of mixture is drawn into the cylinders. Although the relative amount used each time is small, it is sufficient to build up into quite a big waste in the course of a hundred miles or so.

"Use of the foot rest alongside of the throttle pedal helps steady the throttle action, while on very rough stretches of roads a hand throttle setting will give better fuel economy than foot throttle driving. It is always a good plan when it is questionable whether the supply of fuel in the tank will carry you to the next filling station, to use the hand throttle in driving the intervening distance.

Best Speed for Car.

"Fuel economy varies with the speed of the car. The average car gives its best mileage at road speeds of from 25 to 35 miles an hour with diminishing mileage per gallon of gas as the car is operated above or below this range.

"Correct adjustment of the carburetor is important, keeping in mind that a leaner mixture can be used in the summer than in the winter; also that cars used at fairly high speed over long distances can operate on a much leaner mixture than cars operated at slow speeds, such as in city driving with frequent stops, because once the engine has warmed up it will run on a much leaner mixture without sputtering or missing, than it will when running slowly when the engine is cool.

"The leaner the mixture the hotter the engine runs because of the fact that the more air added to the gasoline up to a certain point makes the gas more volatile or explosive, which produces more heat when burned.

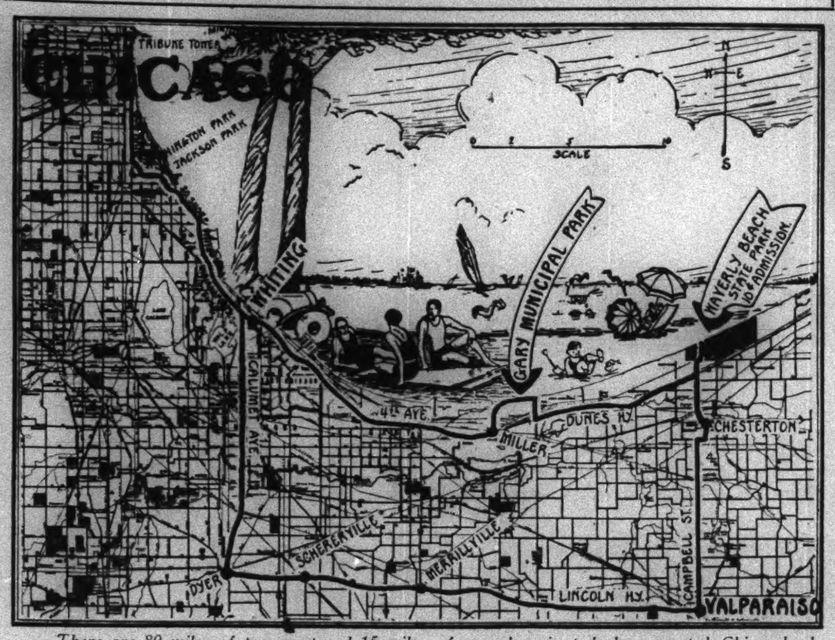
Needs Proper Setting.

"An engine will run fairly well on quite a variety of fuel mixtures, but a few minutes spent at a service station to obtain proper setting of the carburetor will result in effecting good performance and economy. Pipe fittings, strainer connections, tanks, etc., should be occasionally checked to prevent wasteful leaks.

"A thermostat in the cooling system adds to fuel economy as it keeps the engine always at the most economical operating temperature, which is about 180 degrees.

"Another source of wasted fuel is due to hard starting, which in turn may be caused by the sparkplug gaps being set too wide, or by worn-out plugs. Adjusting the gap or renewing plugs, as the case may require, will correct this trouble."

CHICAGOLAND TOUR NO. VI.



There are 80 miles of pavement and 15 miles of macadam in today's suggested Chicagoland tour of Valparaiso and the dunes—100 miles of all good road, just enough for a Sunday afternoon drive with time out for a swim. If you go swimming at Waverly beach you'll be as hungry as three brown bears, and if you did not prepare a basket lunch for today's jaunt it is suggested you eat your dinner at the Municipal building at Gary Municipal park, which has every facility for grown-ups and children. The road running northeast of Valpo to to Sheridan beach is closed on account of paving. If you would like to take a swim at Sheridan beach take the first east and west road south of Flint Lake.

MOTOR CAR TAXES INCREDIBLY HIGH IN OTHER COUNTRIES

Car owners in England pay a tax on their cars of $4.86 a horsepower. On a 20 horsepower car Germany collects about $300. Belgium is about as bad.

France on a 20 horsepower car levies $87 plus a 12 per cent sales tax and a 1.5 per cent turnover tax on the sales price. Brazil collects a flat $50 on all cars. Argentina on a two ton car gets $265.

Many other countries have equally unusual methods and taxes and the net impression is that one way to build a big automotive industry is not to tax the customers too heavily. It also discloses the real reason for the so-called European type car, which has to be made with a little engine and light load to avoid the heavy taxes.

AUTO SPEED KING RECEIVES $5,000 YEARLY AS PRIZE

Ray Keech, holder of the world's automobile speed record, will receive an annual award of $5,000, as long as he lives and holds the title, by reason of winning the Wakefield gold trophy, donated by Sir Charles Wakefield, noted English patron of sports. He has already received the first payment of the honorarium.

The first payment amounting to $535.12 has already been transmitted and the payments from the fund will be made to him on a monthly basis.

Announcement was made by the contest board of the American Automobile association, following receipt of word from Sir Charles that the record has been formally ratified and accepted. Keech won the world's speed record at Daytona Beach, Fla., on April 18, when he drove a car at the rate of 207.55 miles per hour.

AUTO PRODUCTION AT LOWEST POINT SINCE MARCH 1

Buyers Waiting for New Models.

Detroit, Mich., July 14. [Special].—There is an unmistakable downward trend in the production of passenger automobiles in the first half of the month of July as compared with the last half of June. The decrease is, for the whole industry, about 15 per cent. Production for the current period is the lowest it has been since the first of March.

The decrease, however, is seasonal, and was to be expected, but it did not develop this year quite as early as usual, and will tend to make the month of July the bottom point in the downward curve which got a start a few weeks ago.

July is the transition period in the industry between the spring and fall selling seasons, and one of intense activities within many of the big plants.

With several new models now on the market, and most of the manufacturers yet to hear from as to what their new cars will be, it is quite natural that prospective buyers are holding off the placing of orders. This has caused a sharp falling off in sales in the retail trade during the past three or four weeks.

New production records for June were established by a majority of the automobile factories last month, according to individual figures just released. In some instances the output was 100 per cent greater than that of one year ago.

From now on until announcements of new models have been completed, the list of new lines will be added to almost weekly. Some of the leading manufacturers will add a model to their already attractive lines, while some of the older models will be discontinued—a tearing down and building up process, in fact, which tends to strengthen the battle front for the ever tightening competition throughout the automobile industry.

Japanese Organize for Improved Highway Work

Leaders in the motor transportation business in Tokio have former a motor league to work for better highways. Walter Schmidt, representative of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, U. S. A., has been speaking before this group and other associations in Japan.

NEWS AND VIEWS

THROUGH the Butler Motors, Inc., Chicago distributors for Reo cars, the Reo Motor Car company of Lansing, Mich., is today announcing a new Wolverine model. W. E. Butler, president of the local concern, states that the new job has been made larger and more comfortable, as well as incorporating many body and motor refinements.

An optimistic announcement is made by J. R. Histed, Chicago distributor of Hudson and Essex automobiles, to the effect that Cook county absorbed 888 Hudson and Essex cars in the last month, and 4,198 in the last six months. According to Mr. Histed, this places his company first in volume of six cylinder automobiles sold in this county during this period.

A reduction on all the eleven models of present series 81 Pierce Arrow automobiles averaging approximately $600 each has been announced through O. E. McCarthy, Chicago branch manager for the Pierce Arrow Motor Car company of Buffalo. Mr. McCarthy says the reduction came as a great surprise, following, as it does, one of the best selling seasons the Chicago branch has ever had.

A new high mark of seventy-eight Graham-Paige cars delivered out of Chicago in a single day by the Bird-Sykes Co., Chicago distributors, is just announced by B. G. Sykes, vice president. This record effort by the Bird-Sykes organization is in line with similar accomplishments made nationally by the factory in Detroit.

The Stutz Chicago Factory Branch, Inc., announces the introduction of a new type coupe—a two door model with divided front seats tilting forward to allow access to the full width rear seat which is straight across. The coupe seats five persons comfortably.

William Mitchell Blair has been appointed by Mono, Inc., as local distributor of the new Monocoupe plane equipped with a Velie 70 h. p. 5-cylinder radial aircraft engine. Mr. Blair has established demonstration headquarters at the Municipal airport, 63rd street and Cicero avenue, where he has placed Russell North in charge.

LAKE COUNTY TO START PAVING MILWAUKEE AVE.

Despite the recent rains, it is expected that the laying of concrete will start within a week on the Milwaukee avenue paving project in Lake county.

The section that is being improved is approximately five miles long from Libertyville on the south to Gurnee, west of Waukegan, on the north. It passes directly through the Lake county country estate sections and will give motorists another paved outlet to the north.

"The grading has been progressing satisfactorily," said R. M. Lobdell, county superintendent of highways of Lake county. "We have been rather fortunate in this because of the long stretch of rainy weather. I expect that they will start to lay the concrete within the next four or five days, and unless some unforeseen delay takes place, the road will be opened by the latter part of October."

The section of Milwaukee avenue that is being paved passes through what is considered the most beautiful part of Lake county, paralleling as it does the Des Plaines river. It is bounded on either side by the magnificent country estates of wealthy Chicagoans.

Hitching Ban Renews Railway Hobo's Status

Freight train riders are increasing, according to railroad executives, and the reason is because motorists no longer are dealing out free lifts with their wonted lavishness.

TIPS FOR TRAVEL IN COUNTY OVER NEW PAVEMENTS

The county highway department has issued a bulletin of suggestions for motorists who intend using county roads for nearby outings. The suggestions indicate cut offs and side roads which offer better going than the main highways now under construction. This week's announcement follows:

Euclid avenue is now open to traffic from Rand road to the village of Arlington Heights.

Euclid avenue and Wilke road are now open to traffic from the Northwest highway in Arlington Heights to the Northwest highway at Wilke road.

Belmont avenue is now open to traffic from River road to Harlem avenue.

Westbound Dempster street traffic wishing to reach the north at Waukegan road is advised to turn north at Harms road and then west on Glenview road to Waukegan road. That portion of Waukegan road between Dempster street and Glenview road is under construction.

France Does Away with Tax on Visiting Motors

Town constables in France who dislike things modern have lost their right to collect toll from visiting automobiles. The French council of state, after years of argument, has held that the parking tax, usually collected only from foreign cars as they entered certain inhospitable communities, is illegal because it discriminates.

PLAN 400 MILE, NO SPEED LIMIT ROAD ON COAST

Pacific Cities Promote 2 Way Thoroughfare.

Far reaching results are certain to follow the construction of the proposed 400 mile, no speed limit highway from San Francisco to Los Angeles, according to leaders in business there.

High importance is attached to the proposal by many, in view of the beneficial effect the completion of such a project would have on property bordering on the highway.

Extend Home Areas.

Unlimited travel speed, an adherent of the plan said, would make it not only feasible but desirable on the part of business men to build their homes fifty miles distant, and thus commute with as little loss of time as it now requires to travel shorter distances.

The proposed road would be a double barreled affair, consisting of two 30 foot avenues, one on either side of a ten foot parking area, and extending for a distance of 400 miles.

Intervening towns would be no less than seventy-five miles apart with intersecting roads eliminated, it was revealed after a study and report by Fred Grumm, engineer of plans and surveys for the California Highway association. There would be one straight stretch of road, 250 miles in length.

Would Cost $40,000,000.

Despite the fact that the projected road's cost has been estimated at $40,000,000—approximately $100,000 per mile—the public grasp of the tremendous benefits to be realized has been so spontaneous and nearly unanimous, declared supporters, that all are highly in favor of the measure.

Proceeding in a southerly direction, the suggested route would extend from San Francisco through Tracy, along the western side of the San Joaquin valley, thence through Martcopa, Kern county, through Ventura county, and finally to Los Angeles. The new highway, it was announced, will not only cut down traveling time between the two chief California cities by permitting greater speed, but also by decreasing the mileage.

Wisconsin Schools Teach Road Safety to Pupils

In Wisconsin, school teachers are required to give thirty minutes' instruction a month to children on accident prevention.

Read this and make $200.00

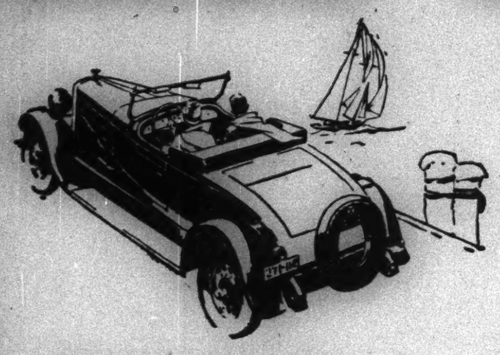
Special July Sales Contest!

From Now Until July 31st, 1928

We will give you $200.00 more than your old car is worth on a Series 85

GARDNER

The Vogue in Sport Eights



Features of the new Gardner 85

125-inch wheel base—86 horsepower—eight-in-line motor—hydraulic four-wheel brakes—Lovejoy shock absorbers—automatic chassis lubrication. Complete equipment—nothing extra to buy.

See the Three Series of Gardner Eights at

$1195 to $2495

15 Body Types
50 Color Combinations

SEDANS! BROUGHAMS! COUPES! ROADSTERS!

We are out to make July a record-breaking month for Gardner sales in the Chicago district. To do this, the Gardner dealers listed below will allow you $200.00 more for your old car than it is worth on any model of the Series 85 Gardner Eight-in-line.

No matter what kind of a car you own—no matter how old or how new it may be—bring it in to any of the dealers listed below and get all it is worth and $200.00 additional, provided you buy a new Gardner 85. Yes sir—buy it at the regular selling price—no extras—no strings. Just buy your new Gardner on our regular selling plan before midnight, July 31st. Come while there's time—leave your old car and drive away in a handsome new Gardner Eight.

A pioneer of the Eight-in-line, Gardner has specialized in the design and production of this type for years—with the fixed idea of achieving the ultimate in mode and performance. Gardner has consistently reached higher standards of value and design and consistently provided a better investment for Eight-in-line owners.

Three complete series of Gardner Eights-in-line—th 75, 85 and 95—are now on display in our showrooms.

GARDNER MOTOR SALES CO., INC.

2530 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Phone
Michigan 1166

Nelson Motor Co., 2530 S. Michigan	Michigan 1166
Austin Park Motor Sales, 5310 W. Division St.	Mansfield 6840
B. K. R. Motor Sales, 6613 S. Halsted St.	Wentworth 5442
Crawford Motor Sales, 4118 N. Crawford Ave.	Pensacola 6155
Elston-Bernard Motor Sales, 3811 Elston Ave.	Independence 0419
Gardner Service Co., 2241 S. Wabash Ave.	Calumet 4235
Jack's Sales & Service, 2231 Lincoln Ave.	Diversey 5741
Landin Motor Sales, 5808 N. Clark St.	Ravenswood 6540
Michigan Ave. Gardner Sales, 2526 S. Michigan Ave.	Calumet 0085
Midwest Motor Sales, 2515 N. Cicero Ave.	Belmont 5642
Nelson Motor Co., 3536 N. Halsted St.	Lake View 7116
Nelson Motor Co., 2750 Lawrence Ave.	Longbeach 5005
Silver Beach Motor Sales, 6314 Broadway	Sheldrake 0151
Walther Motor Sales, 1951 E. 73rd St.	Hyde Park 0637
Nelson Motor Sales, Winnetka, Ill.	Triangle 7760
South Park Motor Sales, 8020 South Park Ave.	

Arthur H. Anderson, 61 N. Jefferson St.	Batavia, Ill
Kegel Cycle Sales, 121 S. Galena St.	Freeport, Ill.
Madison Auto Sales & Service, 543 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.	Village 8061
Western Tire & Battery Service, 1419 Lake St., Melrose Park, Ill.	Melrose Park 1763
Gardner Auto Sales of Chicago Heights, 108 E. 22nd St.	Chicago Hts. 3450
Otto's Motor Sales, 15406 Park Ave., Harvey, Ill.	Harvey 100-J
G. R. Taylor Motor Sales, 212 7th St., Rockford, Ill.	Main 975
Coehringer Auto Co., 2308 Calhoun St., Fort Wayne, Ind.	Harrison 4282
W. H. Lauer Motor Sales, 619 Van Buren St., Joliet, Ill.	Joliet 115
Royal Motor Sales, 2225-31 Broadway, Gary, Ind.	Gary 2-6627
Heatherington Auto Sales, 271 State St., Hammond, Ind.	Hammond 2124
Wilson's Garage, 1108 4th St., La Porte, Ind.	La Porte 1180-Ring 1
Dickie & Watson, 1312 Illinois St., Streator, Ill.	
M. J. Walsh Motor Sales, 810 Monroe St., Grand Rapids, Mich.	
G. H. Roggendorf Motor Sales, Savanna, Ill.	Savanna 2370
Strang Auto Sales, 913 Grand Ave.	Waukegan, Ill.

Announcing A New Reo Wolverine

The Sedan
$1295
at Lansing

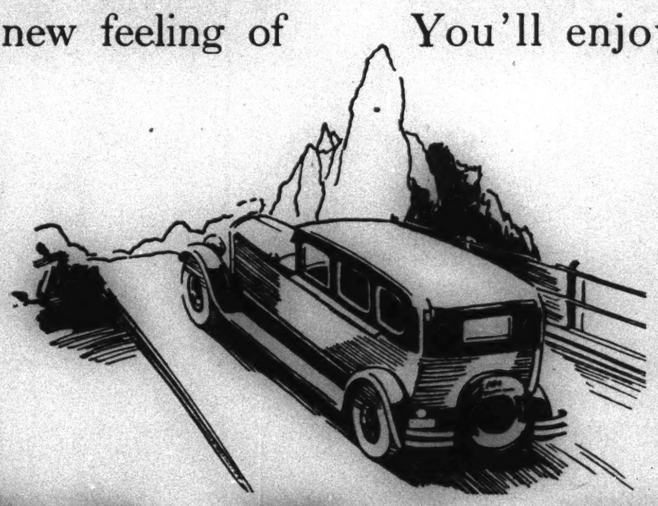
DRESSED IN THE MODE OF TOMORROW

THERE is a new Reo Wolverine on the streets today . . . a car built to fill a very real need: the need of modern men and women for a car that is distinctively smart without being ostentatious, that is beautiful and able, but inexpensive.

You'll find new grace in this latest Wolverine Sedan . . . a new feeling of length, of roominess without bulk . . . and, of course, many of the refinements which characterize fine larger cars: all-metal rear contours, bullet-type headlamps, deeper radiator, special belt treatment blending into a new paneling on the sides.

And beneath this up-to-the-minute style, these new Wolverines carry a hard-working, punishment-taking power plant that assures delightful mastery over traffic . . . that says, "I'm a car that means business," every time you touch the accelerator.

You'll enjoy looking over the new Reo Wolverine . . . and if you haven't driven one just take a turn behind the wheel . . . you may find that it's just the car you've been waiting for.



REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Lansing, Michigan

FLYING CLOUD REO WOLVERINE

Coupe . . . . . $1625 Sedan $1845
Victoria . . . . . $1795 Roadster $1685
Brougham . . . . . $1645 *F. O. B. Lansing*

Sedan, *illustrated above* . $1295 Cabriolet $1195
(5 wire wheels, $35 extra) Brougham $1195
F. O. B. Lansing

Downtown
Sales—2251 Michigan Ave.
Service—25th and Indiana Ave.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.
2251 Michigan Ave. Michigan 2000

Uptown Sales & Service
5710 Broadway
Longbeach 1200

NORTH SIDE
M. J. SCHMIDT
3722 Southport Ave.
REO EVANSTON CO.
1101 N. Chicago Ave.
HIGHLAND PARK
505 Elm Place
Highland Park, Ill.
NORTHWEST SIDE
PINE-THOMAS MOTOR SALES
4146 Irving Park Blvd.
LOGAN SQUARE REO CO.
3529 Milwaukee Ave.

UNITY AUTO SALES, INC.
3002 Lawrence Ave.
SOUTH SIDE
J. REHM MOTOR SALES
11356 S. Michigan Ave.
AUBURN PARK MOTOR SALES
7813 S. Halsted St.
BROUGH REO CO.
7448 Stony Island Ave.
LAWERY BROS. MOTOR SALES
6127 Cottage Grove Ave.
JOE SEDLE'S GARAGE
1510-20 Chicago Road
Chicago Heights, Ill.

JAMES A. EATES
15428 Park Ave.
Harvey, Ill.
SOUTHWEST SIDE
OPAS GARAGE & MOTOR SALES
5114 S. Racine Ave.
FRONGER BROS. REO SALES
3200 Western Ave.
Blue Island, Ill.
WEST SIDE
HALSTED REO SALES
1714-16 S. Halsted St.
NIKOLAS GARAGE & SALES
3144-46 S. Western Ave.

MILO STEELE
4535 W. Washington Blvd.
A. W. WARNKE MOTOR SALES
4542-44 W. 22nd St.
THILLY MOTOR SALES
1027 Madison St.
Oak Park, Ill.
KUHLMAN & NAGEL
Des Plaines, Ill.
HENRY WERMHOEFER
Beecher, Ill.
GOSS MOTORS, INC.
64 S. La Salle St.
Aurora, Ill.
REO BELVIDERE CO.
Belvidere, Ill.

CHAMPAIGN REO SALES
Champaign, Ill.
McELENEY AUTO CO.
Clinton, Iowa
SCHROEDER REO CO.
Danville, Ill.
SERVICE GARAGE
De Kalb, Ill.
ELGIN REO SALES
Elgin, Ill.
DEANER REO CO.
Freeport, Ill.
KIRK BROS. GARAGE
Gary, Ind.

REO SALES CO.
Hammond, Ind.
REO JOLIET SALES & SERVICE
Joliet, Ill.
ARTHUR E. GRAY
Kankakee, Ill.
J. R. REILLY & SON
Lacon, Ill.
BURLINGTON MOTOR SALES
304 W. Burlington Ave.
La Grange, Ill.
REO McELENEY SALES
McHenry, Ill.
REICHEE REO SALES & SERVICE
Michigan City, Ind.

JOE C. DAWSON
Newman, Ill.
REO ROCKFORD AUTO CO.
715 W. State St.
Rockford, Ill.
CANNON BALL MOTOR CO.
Somonauk, Ill.
REO BELL SALES
424 Locust St.
Sterling, Ill.
THE REO GARAGE
Tonica, Ill.
SHERIDAN ROAD GARAGE
19 S. Sheridan Rd.
Waukegan, Ill.

PART THREE
MAIN NEWS
SECTION

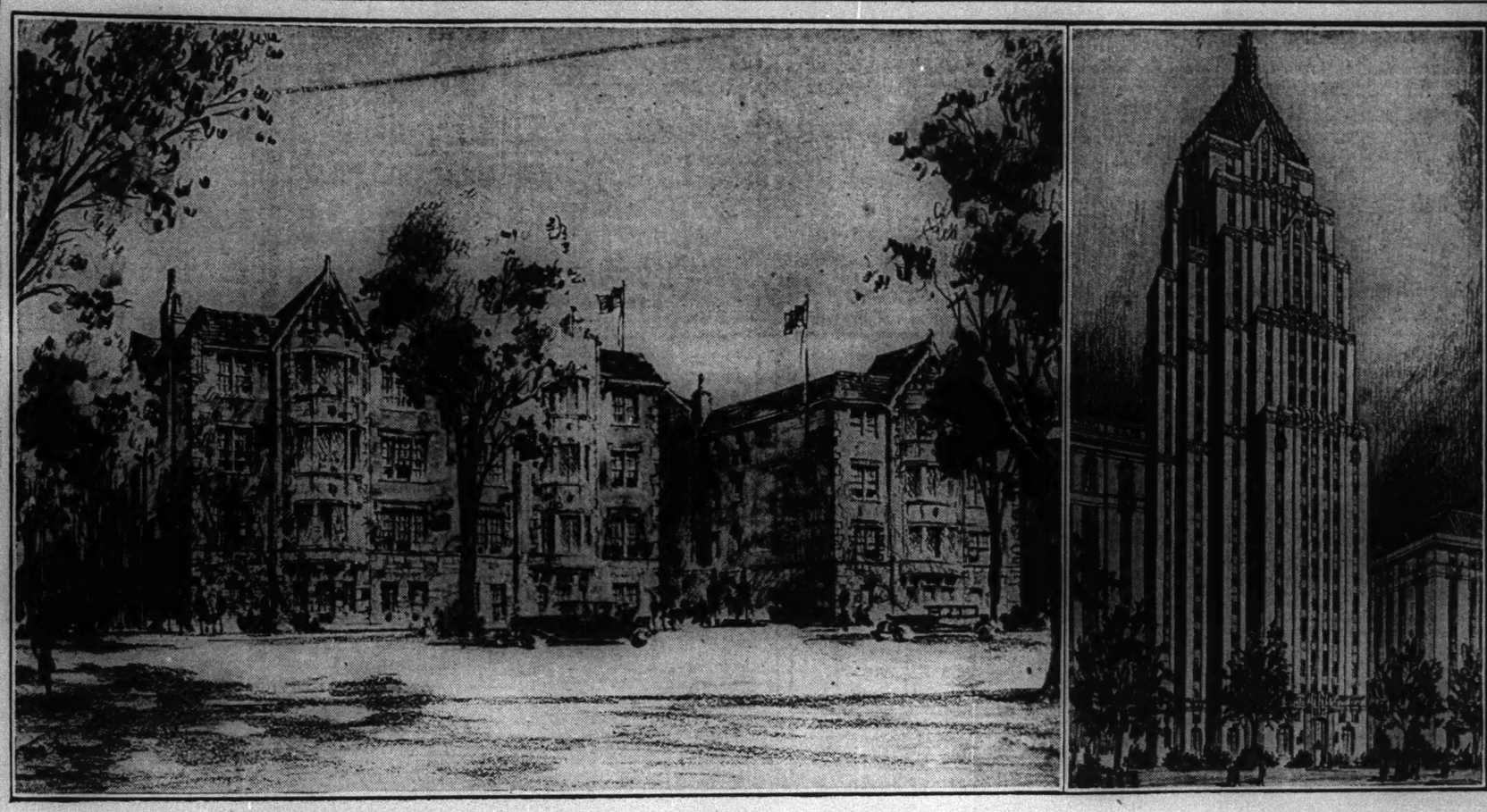
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

REAL ESTATE
FINANCE
MARKETS

JULY 15, 1928.

Two Way Stepbacks to Feature Tall Apartment Building

THE OLD AND NEW IN RESIDENTIAL DESIGN



To the left is the picture of a large apartment building which is now under construction at the northeast corner of Washington boulevard and Maple avenue, Oak Park. Planned by Architect Charles A. Kristen, its design is Tudor English of a time long since gone. The cost is $600,000.

The building to the right is a twenty story structure to be erected in Briar place. Oman & Lilienthal designed this skyscraper home, which is of ultra modern architecture. It is unusual by reason of having two way offsets; one series from the front to the rear of the structure and the other from the bottom to the top.

CITY'S SUBURBS KEEP UP BRISK BUILDING PACE

6 Months' Bill Put at $79,000,000.

Building activity in Chicago's suburbs is in a healthy position and though the value of projects for the first six months of the year does not equal that of the same period in 1927 still the amount is of impressive proportions, well indicating the prosperity of this part of the country. The value of construction within a forty mile radius will approximate $79,000,000.

The above constitutes the gist of a survey for the first part of the year just completed by Frank Thayer of S. W. Straus & Co.

The figure cited above was reached on the basis of complete records of 31 principal suburbs, which for the first six months of 1928 had an indicated construction volume according to permits issued, of $55,215,764, as against $63,248,412 for the first six months of 1927.

Harvey Is Leader.

The volume of 36 suburbs for June totaled $9,029,703 as against $12,884,231 in June, 1927. The volume for these 36 suburbs was, for May 1928, $12,040,344.

The largest gain made in June this year was Harvey, with an increase of 254%. West Chicago had a June gain of 245%; Mount Prospect, a gain of 230% and Wilmette a gain of 148%.

For the first six months the thirty-one suburbs on which complete figures were obtained showed spotty gains. On the six months comparison Kenilworth made an increase of 207% with a volume for the first six months of this year of $933,608 as against $303,550 for the first six months of last year. Hammond had a gain of 63% in the six months comparison with a volume for the first six months of $4,621,630 as against $2,719,650 for the first six months of last year.

Other important six month increases were Aurora, 7%; Chicago Heights, 50%; Elgin, 38%; Elmwood Park, 34%; Glen Ellyn, 25%; Harvey, 24%; Highland Park, 33%; Joliet, 23%; La Grange, 84%; Maywood, 31%; Oak Park, 26%; Wilmette, 75%; Winnetka, 14%, and Whiting 8%.

Comparative Figures.

Comparative figures for the first six months for which complete records were obtained were as follows:

	First 6 mo. 1928.	First 6 mo. 1927.
Aurora	$ 1,647,869	$ 1,538,706
Berwyn	3,904,000	4,224,200
Blue Island	825,871	747,860
Chicago Heights	645,471	429,648
Cicero	1,544,067	2,794,276
Des Plaines	450,066	623,944
Elgin	1,340,967	971,253
Elmwood Park	5,901,505	4,449,127
Evanston	5,332,725	10,715,895
Glencoe	873,457	1,171,111
Glen Ellyn	1,046,347	831,850
Harvey	754,602	607,233
Highland Park	1,442,430	1,076,526
Joliet	1,651,673	1,332,614
Kenilworth	933,608	303,550
La Grange	802,650	435,275
Lake Forest	604,507	891,993
Lombard	563,544	312,171
Maywood	1,561,135	1,191,553
Niles Center	1,511,220	1,660,445
Oak Park	5,008,884	4,919,576
Park Ridge	1,673,991	2,049,565
Waukegan	1,769,711	4,187,284
West Chicago	72,046	118,529
Wheaton	420,000	584,606
Wilmette	1,651,201	928,896
Winnetka	1,334,575	1,161,200
East Chicago	1,278,242	1,832,580
Gary	3,861,236	8,553,497
Hammond	4,621,630	2,719,650
Whiting	307,146	283,811
	$55,215,764	$63,248,412

While the problem of suburban growth is complicated with the problems of more adequate traffic lanes in and out of the city and the question of adequate railway transportation, the survey notes, attention is directed to the fact that pronounced suburban development is in progress and will continue at a more or less accelerated pace for some years to come.

E. L. BLOOMSTER MOVES TO STUDIO AT 161 EAST ERIE

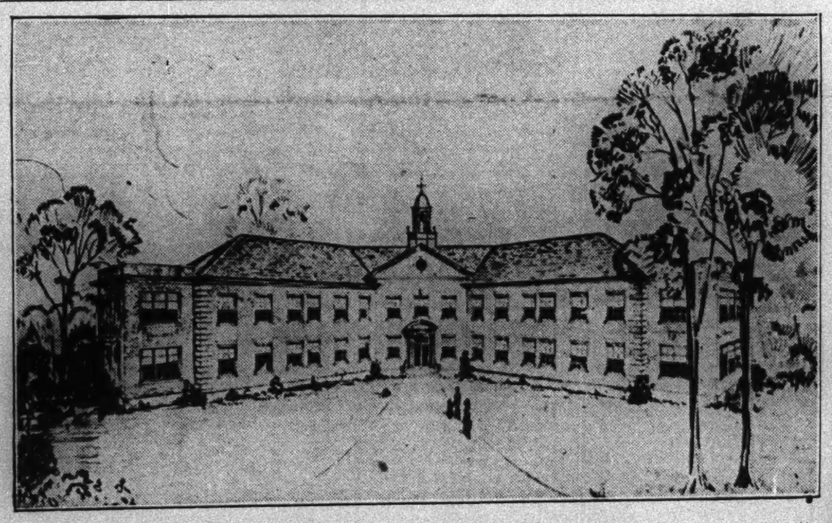
Edgar L. Bloomster, an artist whose pictures of building projects, appear frequently in this department, is another moving from the loop district to the rapidly growing architectural colony a bit further north. Mr. Bloomster has just left his offices on the 19th floor of the Builders building to take a studio in the structure at 161 East Erie street. He is leasing his studio from the Cook estate for which R. L. and Chester A. Cook are trustees. Mr. Bloomster's new phone is Whitehall 5197.

EDGAR L. BLOOMSTER. [Wallinger photo.]

Steamship Tour Agency Leases on North Michigan

The Raymond & Whitcomb company of Boston, steamship and tour agency, now at 72 East Jackson, has leased the store at 176 North Michigan avenue, now occupied by the National Sewing Machine company, from Harry Goldberg, for nine years from Aug. 1, 1928. Murray Miller and Julie F. Brower were attorneys.

FOR UNFORTUNATE CHILDREN



Picture of a health center being given the Lake Bluff orphanage by Louis Swift to commemorate his wife and children who passed away some years ago. Edward A. Schieve designed the structure, which is of Georgian architecture. Work is to start at Lake Bluff at once. *Story on page four.*

Old English Design for Oak Park Flat

Sulgrave Manor is the name of a large apartment building which is now under cohstruction at the northeast corner of Washington boulevard and Maple avenue, Oak Park—the designation being taken to commemorate the English home of the ancestors of George Washington.

The structure is to contain fifty-eight apartments of four, five, and six rooms with two baths. Designed by Charles A. Kristen, it is to be of English Tudor architecture to harmonize with the surrounding landscape. There will be a picturesque court, which will be embellished with flagstone walks and a fountain.

Half timber work, slate roofs, and quaint chimneys will recall the charms of ancient England in the structure. The first story will be of Kasota travertine marble — which material will also be used in the trim of the building.

Although reminiscent of the days of old, the conveniences in the structure will be of the latest. There will be mechanical refrigeration, concealed radiators, tile baths and showers, etc. Each apartment will have a radio outlet.

Leo J. Weinberg, who has erected several other large buildings of similar character in the neighborhood, is building this structure, which will stand on a lot 171x180 feet. This property formerly was occupied by four private residences, one owned by P. J. Organ and the other three by Arthur J. Kendall. It is stated the investment in land and building will be $600,000.

Earl Carrothers and Robert Saxon of W. H. Wright & Co. were brokers in the purchase of the land.

THE ELINOR HOTEL

Above is the Elinor hotel, which is being erected at 3216 North Cicero avenue, from plans prepared in the architectural office of Ernst A. Benkert. The structure will be five stories high and contain 109 rooms. Lawrence Monberg drew this picture. *Story on page three.*

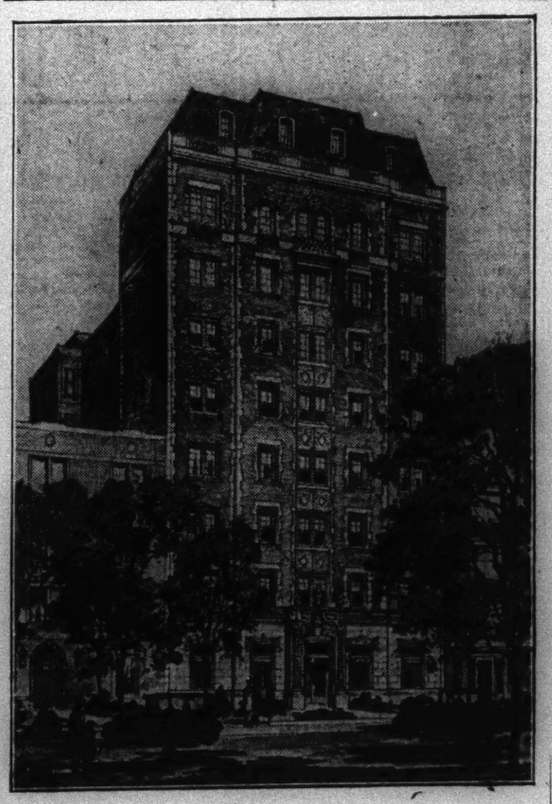
Plans Stores and Flats at Dakin and Crawford

Frank B. Tunk has purchased from Samuel Collins 128x148 feet of ground improved with an old residence at the northeast corner of Dakin and Crawford for an undisclosed consideration. It is stated Mr. Tunk plans to improve the property with a large store and apartment structure.

James Brennan Buys Six Flats at 5244 Kenmore

James Brennan bought the six flats at 5244-46 Kenmore avenue, lot 57x150, from Axel W. Anderson for a reported $65,000, giving in part payment the residence property at 1664 Pratt boulevard. H. W. Jansen of Richard Conell's office was broker. Theodore Johnson was attorney.

NORTH SIDE APARTMENTS



Houlihan, Hauser & Marks are the architects who designed the above apartment building which, it is announced, is to be erected at 5625 Winthrop avenue. The front part will be nine stories high and the rear six. Rose Beman drew this picture. *Story on page three.*

Palmolive Company to Make Boul Mich Home 37 Stories

Following favorable action by the boards of directors for the consolidation of the interests of the Palmolive-Peet company and Colgate company, it was announced last night that the Palmolive building, now under construction at the southeast corner of Michigan and Walton, across from the Drake, will be erected to its full height of thirty-seven stories instead of the fifteen planned.

Foundations were put in for the higher structure but officials of the Palmolive-Peet company had decided on the smaller building for the present. The general offices of the consolidated firm likely will be located here, with a consequent need of more space.

This project was first described in this department on July 24, 1927, when it was announced the structure would be forty-two stories high. Holabird & Root designed the structure which is to be of modern architecture. The setbacks characteristic of the present school of design will be treated in an unusual manner.

There will be no exterior fire escapes to mar the architectural effect, these necessities being contained in interior towers.

Construction will be of Bedford stone on all sides, including the lot lines on the east and west. There will be interesting light effects through the placing of flood lights on the various setbacks.

Among the leases closed is one with the Commonwealth Edison for a substation in the basement. This lease is for fifty years at a rental of $30,000 annually.

Walter S. Ross of Ross & Browne is to have personal charge of the structure. The Lundoff-Bickness company has the general contract for the building. It is stated that the investment in land and building will approximate $5,000,000.

James Harris Sells Myland Hotel at 2124 Michigan

The Myland hotel at 2124 South Michigan avenue has been sold by James Harris to the Les Gart hotel company for an undisclosed consideration, subject to $104,000. Denbo, Getz & Co., were brokers. C. A. Samuel was attorney.

Sales Active in Co-op on Lawson Site

Prince Michael Cantacuzene of Ross & Browne, in charge of sale of co-operative apartments in the huge building under construction at 1500 Lake Shore Drive, on the site of the Victor Lawson home, announces that seventy-five per cent of the flats there have been purchased.

GEORGE W. WOODRUFF. [Matsene photo.]

Among those buying apartments are the following:

H. G. B. Alexander, James C. Ames, Lawrence H. Armour, Chauncey B. Blair, J. Sidney Burnet, James C. Cox, Dr. Alfred C. Croftan, Archibald C. Cronkite, R. J. Dunham, J. Russell Forgan, Huntington B. Henry, Allan Jackson, William C. Jackson, Dayton Keith, Mrs. R. Townsend McKeever, W. M. McMillan, Franklin M. Miller, Richmond Nichols, John W. O'Leary, Peter F. Reynolds, Charles C. Renshaw, Frederick W. Spelz, Charles G. Stevens, Lucius Teter, Charles A. Tilt, L. J. Troy, James B. Westcott, George W. Woodruff and William Wrigley Jr.

Apartments in the structure range from comparatively moderate priced ones to the utmost in sumptuousness. For instance there is the eighteen room duplex flat of George W. Woodruff of the National Bank of the Republic. This flat contains a tea garden, a lily pool, a reflection pool, a two story art gallery, a patio and many other features. Mr. Woodruff's apartment is designed to simulate an Italian palace and apparently it does.

EASTERN FIRM TO BUILD PLANT IN CLEARING AREA

Another large eastern manufacturing company is locating in Chicago. The latest is the David Lupton's Sons company of Philadelphia, steel window manufacturers, which has contracted with the Clearing Industrial district for the immediate construction of a Chicago plant and warehouse. Foltz & Co. are architects.

Plans call for the ultimate development of six and a half acres in the Clearing district. The first unit, on which work is to start at once, will be 500 feet long and 150 feet wide. Ground for making the plant 1,000 feet long and 300 feet wide when required in the future has been provided for.

The land which is being developed for the eastern concern is served by the switch tracks of the Belt line railway.

The entry of the Quaker City company into Chicago makes the twelfth new firm for the Clearing district this year. There are now eighty-eight companies in the area, which is one of the city's greatest manufacturing centers. H. P. Phelps, vice president of the Clearing district, and officials of the Lupton company concluded the negotiations for the land and building last week.

RAINBOW TINTS WILL BRIGHTEN 20 STORY FLATS

$2,100,000 Structure for Briar Place.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

An interesting departure from the conventional designs for tall apartment buildings characterizes a twenty story structure which is announced this morning for 413-23 Briar place—in the de luxe residential section west of Lincoln park and north of Diversey. Besides a novel design, a striking color effect is promised. The investment in land and building is estimated at $2,100,000.

We'll take up the matter of the plan first. Many of our new apartment buildings have offsets, or stepbacks, at various heights. The structure before us today not only will have these setbacks, but will introduce something new by having them from front to rear as well—giving a saw tooth effect.

This latter arrangement permits practically all apartments in the building to front on the street—the only exceptions being the few at the rear of the structure. In buildings of the standard T design a large part of the rooms must have windows opening on interior courts.

Lets Air Circulate.

Other advantages are claimed for this arrangement. Should there be a number of buildings of this type adjoining each other on a street this two way saw tooth system would permit the circulation of far more sunlight and air than where structures are built with sheer wall against wall and sheer heights from top to bottom. Also this design cuts down considerably the amount of space required for corridors.

In this structure, which was planned by Architects Oman & Lilienthal, there will be three offsets from the street to the rear, with setbacks at the eleventh, fifteenth and eighteenth floors.

The architecture is to be modern. A cream colored brick will constitute the principal exterior covering. The building will be brightened considerably through horizontal terra cotta bands tinted in modified shades of the colors of the spectrum. The first band will be violet, the next indigo, then green, then blue, then yellow and then orange. A peaked steep roof will be of red tile.

There will be a little gold work to emphasize some ornamentation.

Will Hide Roof Tanks.

One reason for the steep roof is that it will provide space to hide elevator machinery, water tanks, and other unsightly paraphernalia. Even the chimney of this structure is to be treated artistically. Another contribution to the movement to make Chicago the most beautiful of cities will be the fire escape arrangement. There will be no unsightly metal work defacing a side of the building; instead the fire escape will be enclosed as is done in several of the city's newer structures.

Samuel S. Oman said that in planning the building his firm looked forward to the centennial year and sought with this structure to contribute to the city's appearance at the time of that gala event.

Now a few words about the interior. The structure will be divided into 210 apartments, mainly of from one to four rooms. At the top of the structure will be two duplex apartments of ten rooms each. All the apartments, with the exception of the two duplex ones, will be furnished.

There will be small lounges, one for women and one for men, at each side of the street entrance. Down a step or two will be the main lobby, with offices adjoining. The public rooms will be fitted with period furniture.

To Landscape Setbacks.

All the apartments are to have mechanical refrigeration and other conveniences. Incinerator pipes will extend the height of the structure.

The roofs and setbacks will be landscaped for the benefit of tenants having apartments overlooking them. Apartments facing the rear, will look on a landscaped garden as the structure will be set back thirteen feet from the alley line and this space is to be planted with flowers and shrubs. Novel garden effects also are planned for the front of the structure.

The owner of the building will be the Briar Tower Building corporation of which Joseph P. Herman is president and G. C. Anders is secretary. The size of the lot is 84x135 feet. It is stated that work is to start shortly, with the idea of having the building ready for occupancy about the middle of 1929.

186 ROOM HOTEL IS PLANNED FOR 1234-36 WABASH

It is announced that work will start Aug. 1 on a seven story hotel at 1234-36 South Wabash avenue. The new inn will be called the Wabash and it will have 186 rooms, each with bath, to rent for $1.50 a day. Maurice L. Bein is the architect. The structure will occupy a lot 51x147 feet and it is stated will represent an investment of $600,000. H. O. Stone has made a mortgage of $300,000. The owner is the Wabash Avenue Building corporation. Wallach Brothers have the general contract. Completion is scheduled for the first of the year.

HOME BUILDERS' DEPARTMENT

2 TINY ENGLISH HOUSES HAVING SAME FLOOR PLAN

But Designs of Exteriors Are Different.

[Two four room cottages, containing within their attractive English exteriors the same floor plan. Hetherington, architects, 925 First National Bank building, Chicago.]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

In observing these two four room homes, with their distinctive English exteriors, it is interesting to note that while no effort has been spared to give to the exterior outlines all possible individuality and charm, the interior floor plan closely follows that of the prevailing popular "stock plan."

LOUISE BARGELT. [Hutchinson Photo.]

This stock plan, studied closely, reveals undisputed advantages of economy, compactness, and wise division of floor area. It is because of these advantages that one finds this same floor plan repeated in hundreds and thousands of homes throughout this midwest territory.

Because of the similarity of the exteriors, however, the rows of uninteresting shoe box effects which dot avenue upon avenue in new suburban districts and street upon street in city territory, they are not alluring.

Is Distinctly Different.

"Why can't we have something a little different for the same price?" is the frequent lament heard. "We don't want a house that looks like every other house just because we can't afford to pay a lot of money for our home!"

Here today IS something distinctly different; not in the floor plan, which after all is a floor plan that satisfies the average needs of the average family desiring a small home, but in the exterior style and construction.

One sees the steep roof pitches, the long casement windows, the English doorways and sloping terraces. One sees individuality in outline, originality in design. And yet the houses may be built on thirty foot lots. They are only 24 feet wide.

The floor plan offers an entrance at the side through a vestibule. The living room stretches across the entire front of the house, narrowing at the right to allow for the kitchen placement. The dining room and living room are combined; the dining space is 9x9 feet and so arranged that if more space is desired the table may extend to the left into the living room.

From the central hall which divides the cottage one reaches the bathroom, the two bedrooms and the rear entry.

Windows on Two Sides.

Observe the large bathroom with its linen closet and its towel case; the two hall closets, the sizable bedrooms and their closets. Each bedroom has two windows on two sides and each bedroom opens onto a large porch which is convenient for dining in warm weather, or for sleeping purposes in all seasons.

This home, which has but four rooms in all, is yet so arranged that it will hold a family of three or even four. The fact that the dining room and living room are combined in one offers the possibility for two bedrooms. The porch, glazed, presents still another sleeping room.

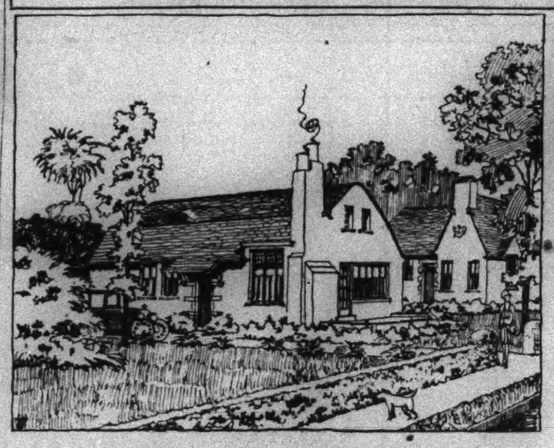
Space throughout has been carefully husbanded that every foot of floor over all may be put to excellent use. The plan, a simple rectangle, allows no excuse for added building cost. Economy and convenience have been stressed in the interior; charm and substantiality accented in the exterior.

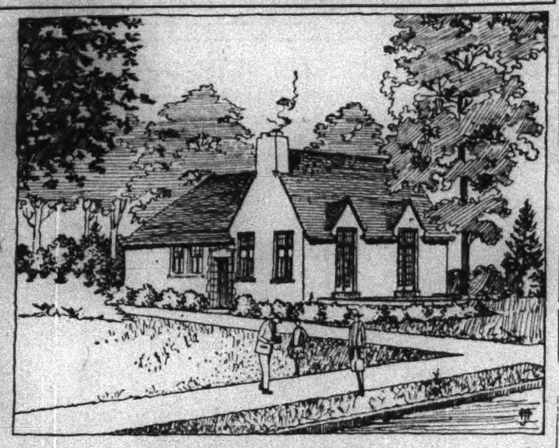
Frame, Stucco, or Brick.

The exterior walls may be of frame, stucco, or brick veneer; the roof of shingles, asbestos, or asphalt.

Floors throughout are of oak, excepting in bath and kitchen. Walls to be papered or finished in semi-rough plaster. Trim is gum or birch. Heat, hot water, vapor, or hot air. The basement is completely excavated and is equipped with laundry features, instantaneous hot water heater, and incinerator.

INSIDES ARE SIMILAR—OUTSIDES VARY CONSIDERABLY





Above are two four room residences of English design. Though the exterior of each is different in appearance, both have the same floor plan. These houses well illustrate what may be done to avoid the pea-in-a-pod effects obtaining in many new small home localities as a result of builders putting up long rows of dwellings of similar designs. J. T. Hetherington, 925 First National Bank building, is architect.

LILY POOL ADDS TO ENJOYMENTS OF HOME GARDEN

Easy to Install; Cost Is Moderate.

BY HOMER GRANT.

There is an appeal in water—trickling, bubbling water—which is universal. Even a bit of a pool in our own garden midst satisfies in summer much as a hearth fire cheers in winter.

Not expensive either, these informal lily pools with their informal plantings. For the elaborate home they may be vastly ostentatious, costly, precise. For the smaller home they may be simplicity incarnate, and yet contribute in generous measure enjoyment for grown ups and children alike.

The following facts are a few brief pointers the home owner contemplating building a lily pool may find of value.

A square or a rectangular shape is the easiest to construct.

Choose the spot in the garden which will get the most sunlight.

Dig a depression at least 30 inches deep and allow the sides to start at an angle of 45 degrees. About 12 feet square is a satisfactory size for the informal, small pool.

Have Good Sized Drain.

If running water is supplied, have a good sized drain, at least twice the diameter of the supply pipe.

Galvanized pipes in all the plumbing are satisfactory.

If concrete blocks are employed, lay in three courses. Waterproof cement for the joints is excellent if both inside and outside joints are well pointed.

Concrete for the bottom, one part cement, 2 parts sand and one part crushed stone, can be poured to a depth of six inches.

Spread cement mortar over concrete as soon as it has set and make smooth with trowel like a sidewalk.

The piping must be installed before the concrete is poured.

Red face bricks may be placed on top of course of concrete blocks and imbedded in a rich mixture of white cement mortar.

After this is done apply waterproof cement coating to the inner surface of the pool.

Too much running water is apt to chill the lily roots, but a little water, trickling for a few hours each day, will replenish evaporation inroads and give strength to the gold fish.

Fish Fight Mosquitos.

Fish in the pool will combat mosquitos.

Snails and tad poles, excellent scavengers, may be added to interest the children.

Avoid aquatic insects as they are apt to kill the goldfish and even eat them.

Make certain that the concrete margin of the pool is well hidden, either with some rustic stonework around the edge, or flowers and plants.

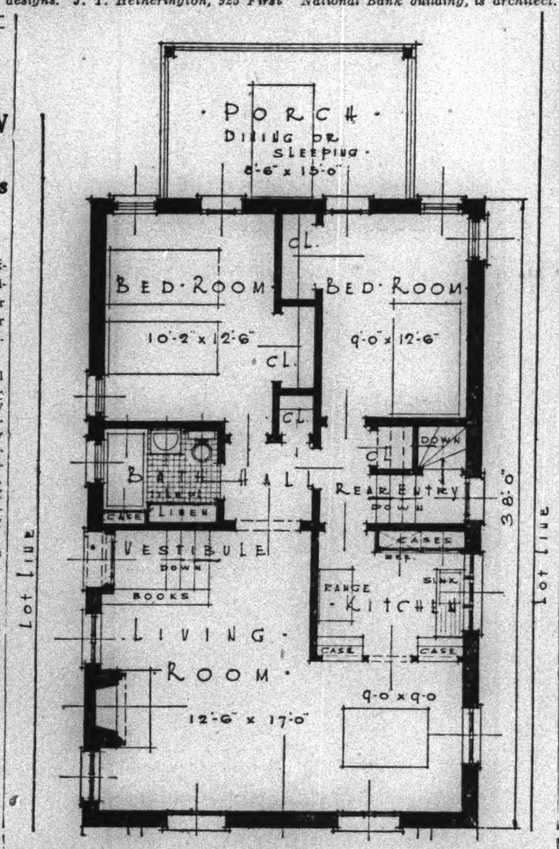
Around the pool, forget-me-nots, rock roses, dwarf veronica, or money worth with vivid yellow flowers will adjust itself charmingly.

Wintergreens for winter effect are splendid though these are heavy and cannot be used too generously. Various types of the juniper may be employed and so may a few American hemlocks.

Avoid placing plants entirely around a pool as it is always pleasant to be able to reach the edge of the water. Children especially want to get near the pool's edge, and some point at least in its circumference.

COLORED SHOWER CURTAINS.

There are now shower curtains on the market which offer in color range more than fifteen different tones for bathroom decorations.



Living room is 12.6x17 feet. Left bedroom, 10.2x12.6. Right bedroom, 9x12.6. Dining or sleeping porch, 8.6x15.

COMBINATION SINK AND LAUNDRY TRAY HANDY ARRANGEMENT

The combination sink and laundry tray has for a long time been popular in domestic use. It is a convenient arrangement for washing lingerie, children's garments, and other light articles.

Now there is a new fixture, which combines the sink and the clothes washer.

The sink possesses many of the newest features for sinks, is eight inches deep, with a strainer drain which enables the sink to hold water without using a pan, and has a hose and spray and removable cup strainer.

Beside it is an enameled tub in which the electric clothes washer is easily installed. The impeller does the washing, and there is also a hand wringer which may be removed when the washer is not being used.

When the washing is finished the sink may be used for rinsing purposes. Legs are conveniently adjustable to any working height and the sink may be placed under almost any window, since its back is only eight inches high.

In order that the sink and washer may harmonize with any color scheme, it is offered in white or in any one of six other colors. Furthermore, it is claimed that its operation is simple for the home mistress.

VITREOUS CHINA LAVATORIES ARE EASILY CLEANED

An overflow cleansing device is an important feature in some of the newer lavatories.

This means that the overflow channel can be kept clean and free from germs by merely placing a finger over the supply nozzle and turning on the valves. In this way the water which would ordinarily run through the nozzle is forced back under pressure and down into the overflow in such a way that the walls of the overflow are thoroughly flushed and cleaned.

Vitreous china lavatories are generally recognized as excellent. It is not so generally known, however, that they are only slightly more expensive than those of enameled iron. When all metal parts are covered with vitreous china they are easily kept clean and do not chip, as the glaze cannot be separated from the body. Indeed, the surface and the body are permanently fused together.

Furthermore, it is comforting to know that these vitreous china lavatories are so glass like in quality, that while they do not break, neither do they discolor from acids.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

Stippling Called Easy.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Is stippling a hard task and just how is it done? Which should I buy—a flat tone paint or a gloss paint?" W. A.

Ans.: Stippling is not hard. There are several ways in which it may be done—by using a stippling roller or getting a stippling brush at your local paint or hardware dealer. Sometimes a good stippling job is accomplished merely with a ball of paper. This should be medium firm, large enough to hold in one hand. Lay on a coat of paint, then tap it with this paper ball. Of course the ball will become flat on one end and some pleasing effects will be achieved. You will find that one of the "gloss" paints will take the stippling better than a so-called flat tone paint.

* *

On Grades of Oak.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Do you advise using second grade plain oak as an economical measure in our home? F. R.

Ans.: Medium grades of oak, if the millwork is good and the painting, staining, and filling capably done, are durable and present a satisfactory appearance.

* *

Saving by Soft Wood.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Can I save much by having soft wood trim in my home instead of hard wood? Which would you advise, stain or varnish or paint or enamel? Expense must be carefully considered and I am anxious to save wherever it is possible. A. F.

Ans.: You might save from $50 to $100 by using soft wood trim in your house. Stain or varnish costs less than paint and paint costs less than enamel.

* *

Wallpaper in Style.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: The rage for textured wall finishes seems to be increasing, and yet I do like one tone effects on a wall. I also like wallpaper. Is there any danger of wallpaper becoming old fashioned? S. F.

Ans.: Not from any present indications. Wallpaper has a large following of devoted adherents, and never were the wallpapers lovelier in design and coloring than they are this year. Decidedly I should suit myself in the type of wall covering I put in my new home.

*

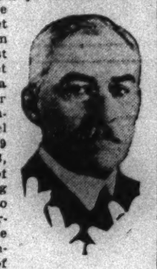
Electric Refrigerators to Fit Any Color Scheme

Now the electric refrigerator joins the army of color enthusiasts and appears in coats of pink, tan, gray, and even bright red. A refrigerator can now harmonize with any color scheme.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To July 15, 1918; 10 Years Ago Today

Chauncey Keep conveyed to his wife, Mary Blair Keep, a quarter interest in the fee of the property 95 feet north of Van Buren street, east front, 100 feet through to La Salle street, under lease to the International Hotel company for 99 years from 1883, a consideration of $56,000 being named. He also conveyed a quarter interest in the fee at the northwest corner of Van Buren and Clark, under lease to Mrs. Serenetta J. McCoy from 1883 for 99 years. A consideration of $32,000 was given in the deed.



CHAUNCEY KEEP.

The 36 apartment building of four and five rooms at 1415-37 Greenleaf avenue, between Sheridan road and Greenview avenue, has been sold by Charles M. Boyden of Buffalo to Edward Sprottle for an indicated consideration of $130,000, subject to an incumbrance of $85,000. The consideration is of special interest because it was a cash one. The lot is 193x172 feet.

To July 15, 1908; 20 Years Ago Today

The sale of the Virginia hotel at Rush and Ohio streets by Mrs. Fannie D. Galbraith of Erie, Pa., to McGuire and Cobb, owners of the Alexandria hotel, constituted one of the principal events of the realty week. The acquisition of the hotel will give the new owners more than 600 rooms in their two hotels. The Virginia was built in 1891 by the late Leander J. McCormick and is said to have cost $700,000. Mrs. Galbraith acquired it from the McCormick estate in 1905.

LEANDER McCORMICK.

Clark & Trainer sold to James N. Crandall one of their newly constructed residences in Hyde Park boulevard. The improvement purchased lies 242 feet west of Greenwood avenue, with lot 45x207 feet. The house is a three story brick colonial building, and the price was $25,000.

To July 15, 1898; 30 Years Ago Today

The sale by L. Z. Leiter to Marshall Field of the southeast corner of State and Madison streets was probably the greatest real estate transaction ever negotiated in Chicago. Mr. Leiter had previously closed a 99 year lease of the property to Schlesinger & Mayer and thus Mr. Field is guaranteed a good income on his investment for the full term of the contract. The present rental is about $40,000 annually, but at the expiration of seven years, when the new contract begins, Schlesinger & Mayer will give $112,000 a year for the corner. The land fronts 180½ feet on State and 154 on Madison. The consideration named in the deed was $2,135,000. In 1860 T. Guthrie bought the property, 150x150 feet, at this corner for $60,000.

L. Z. LEITER.

Edward F. Gorton bought from E. C. Ware for Mary A. Tuttle 80 acres of land at Lake Forest for $80,000. The land is on Green Bay road and is across the road and south from L. F. Swift's place.

SUBURBAN MONEY CENTER

Picture of the new home of the Glencoe State bank. The structure housing the bank will face on both Park avenue and Tudor court, the bank's quarters being located on the Park avenue side. Apartments and shops will front on Tudor court. Leon Stanhope is architect.

UNIQUE DESIGN FOR NEW HOME OF GLENCOE BANK

Building Will Also Have Flats.

Architect Leon Stanhope has drawn plans for an attractive new home for the Glencoe State bank. The building is to be located at 333 Park avenue and will extend through to Tudor court, on which thoroughfare it will have frontage. It will be unique in that each front will be of different appearance. The bank will occupy the south two-thirds of the part of the structure facing on Park.

Of modern classical architecture, the exterior is to be of stone. The interior will follow the lines of the conventional bank floor and will have all the marble, bronze work and other trimmings usually found there. In the basement will be a safety deposit vault having 2,500 boxes.

Above the bank there will be a number of offices planned especially for doctors and other professional people.

The design of the Tudor court front will be French mansion. The first floor will be divided into three shops. On the upper floors of this part of the building there will be a number of four room apartments.

This part of the building will face the site of the proposed Glencoe Women's Club building.

Trio Buys Building at Broadway-Buena Corner

Sam Polin gave title to the store and office building on an irregular shaped piece of land at the northwest corner of Buena and Broadway to Joe Levin, Abe Adler, and Harry Levine in exchange for thirty-six flats at 3410-18 Douglas boulevard, lot 100x188 feet. The Broadway property is subject to $100,000 and the Douglas boulevard to $116,500. Ruekberg & Burr were attorneys for the trio in the deal.

FURNITURE CONCERN ANNOUNCES UNIQUE HOME BUILDING PLAN

A unique home building plan has just been announced by the Hartman Furniture and Carpet company, with offices at Adams and Wabash. By this plan a person owning a lot may give an order for a residence and the company will take complete charge of the architectural service, hiring of contractors, building, furnishings, etc.

The prospective home owner need make no down payment but he pays a stipulated sum monthly for five years, at the end of which time that remains is a first mortgage approximately 45 per cent of the combined value of the house, furnishings, and land.

House plans are furnished by the United States Architects' Small House Bureau, Inc., organized and operated by the American Institute of Architects. Prices will range from bungalows entailing payments of $50 monthly to elaborate residences calling for $500 upward.

All the residences will be equipped with electrical refrigeration and other electrical conveniences. The customer selects his own furniture, etc. The plan is tantamount to shopping for a house—the selling firm assuming all the worries of the actual building, financing, etc. Adolf Drey is in charge of the service.

Walgreen to Open Store in Mercantile Exchange

The Walgreen company has leased for ten years the corner store in the Mercantile Exchange at the northwest corner of Washington and Franklin and will open a drug store about Aug. 15. The lease calls for 2,400 square feet on the main floor and 1,500 square feet in the basement. This makes the firm's 225th store and its 110th in the city. Edgar M. Snow & Co., represented all parties.

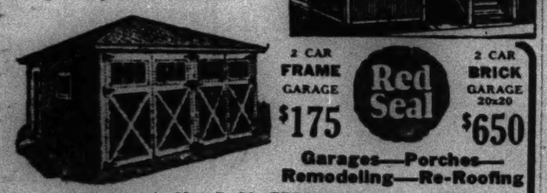
Pays $125,000 for 25 Flats at 9118 Dauphin

William H. Murphy bought the twenty-five apartments at 9118-34 Dauphin avenue from Herman Block and Frank Arquilla for a reported $125,000. Shaughnessy & Co. were brokers. D. Vallens and J. Foran were attorneys.

Start on Factory for State Manufacturing Co.

Work has been started by the Chicago Industrial Construction company on a one story factory building on South Turner avenue, near 47th place, for the State Manufacturing company. The building is to be 60x100 feet.

No Money Down
TWO YEARS TO PAY
A square deal from Red Seal! Every job guaranteed satisfactory. A phone call or Coupon brings complete information.



2 CAR FRAME GARAGE $175 — Red Seal — 2 CAR BRICK GARAGE 20x20 $650

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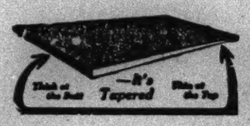

—It's Tapered
Thick at the Butt — Thin at the Top

The issue! The issue between a Winthrop roof and others is sharply drawn. There is no other asphalt shingle of tapered shape with thick butt to lie close and to double the wearing thickness. There are twenty non-fading, natural slate colors. Phone us for the name of a dealer who can show you Winthrops.

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Phone Dearborn 6771
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TAPERED ASPHALT SHINGLES

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CONTINUOUS FLAME
DEPENDABLE HEAT
740 Custer Ave., Evanston, Ill.

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on the Upper Floors of your building with a
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RAISING, MOVING, SHORING: Cement Blocks, Brick or 12-inch Concrete. We do a complete job.

Plumbing
NEW PLUMBING and Bathrooms installed. Let us put a new Heating Plant in your home.

Porches
Our porches and enclosures are designed to harmonize with the rest of the house.

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Let Us Tear Off Your Old Plaster and Replace It With New
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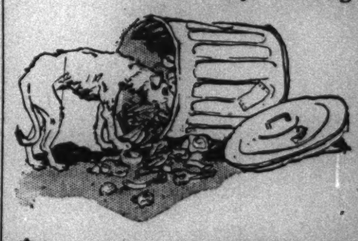
Remove This Menace
to Cleanliness and Health
—The Dirty Garbage Can



There's danger in the dirty garbage can—danger of disease that may attack your loved ones. Germs by millions breed in it and swarms of flies carry them to your very table. You can't have a clean yard, you can't avoid this menace to health as long as you keep a garbage can on your premises. Get rid of it.

For a Clean, Sanitary Back Yard—the
GRANITINE
GUARANTEED
Garbage or Ash Box

Holds 50 gallons. Made of concrete, scientifically reinforced. Has close-fitting steel doors. Odors cannot escape. Flies cannot get in. Dogs cannot tip it over. Rainproof, will not rust, cannot be stolen. Lasts a lifetime. Gives your yard a well-kept appearance.

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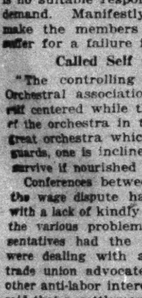
UNION DEMANDS $90 WEEKLY PAY FOR SYMPHONY

Warner Called Man to End Orchestra Trouble.

BY THOMAS WREN.

With their next season's employment status with the Chicago Symphony orchestra still unsettled, a score or more of the orchestra players have deserted studios and musical pursuits for recreation in their summer homes on the shores of Loon lake, Cecil, Wisconsin.



EZRA WARNER. [Moffett Photo.]

The summer vacation of the symphony players generally runs through the months of July and August and then in the early part of September they return to the city to reopen their studios and prepare for the concert season that begins in October. The players' colony at Loon lake is enlarged with the closing of Ravinia.

This year's wage controversy between the Chicago Federation of Musicians and the Orchestral association has reached a deadlock, with both sides standing firm in their respective positions. The union insists on retention of the $90 a week minimum scale for symphony players; the association has offered a compromise wage increase which the union has rejected.

Offers Raise with Strings.

The association's offer embodies a $10 raise, but is adjusted so it would cover a four year contract. Under its terms the first $2.50 a week raise would apply only to members of the orchestra who have been associated with it for four or more years. Similar wage boosts would be granted in 1929, 1930, and in 1931.

Last year a $30,000 subsidy fund was raised independently of the Orchestra association to pay the wage increase sought by the musicians' union—an increase from $80 to $90 a week. Depletion of that fund brought a resumption of the old wage controversy.

The Intermezzo, official organ of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, in discussing the situation says:

"The statement of the Orchestral association that its failure to rent Orchestra hall justifies its refusal to give its musicians the wages they ask is no suitable response to the union's demand. Manifestly it is unfair to make the members of the orchestra suffer for a failure in management.

Called Self Centered.

"The controlling members of the Orchestral association are singularly self centered while they hold the fate of the orchestra in their hands. The great orchestra which the association guards, one is inclined to fear, cannot survive if nourished on aloofness."

Conferences between both sides in the wage dispute have been marked with a lack of kindly understanding of the various problems. Union representatives had the impression they were dealing with a group of anti-trade union advocates, who listen to other anti-labor interests. It has been said that a settlement would be more easily negotiated if the leaders of the musicians' union could banish that suspicion from the conferences.

Confidence in Warner.

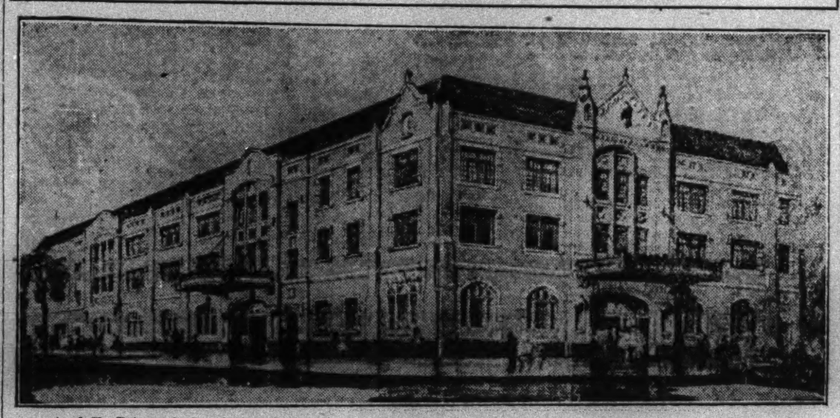
One in whom they have confidence is Ezra Warner of the firm of Sprague & Warner. For years Mr. Warner has kept peace in the ranks of the various teamsters' unions and his word, either advocating a decrease or an increase, is law with the officers of the teamsters' unions. A word of criticism of any of Mr. Warner's negotiations means a rebuke and probably something more in these offices. Mike Galvin, Davey Reese, Paddy Berrelly, George Kidd, and all officials of teamsters' unions regard Mr. Warner as their friend.

It was suggested to the Orchestral association that effort be made to persuade Mr. Warner, who is one of the association's trustees, to act as an arbiter in the wage mixup. But this suggestion was ignored.

WESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Above is the Robert B. Gregory memorial and the east court and cloister which will form a part of the Western Theological seminary on which work will start tomorrow at Evanston, opposite Northwestern university's campus. Armstrong, Furst & Tilton are architects.

IN THE LOGAN SQUARE DISTRICT

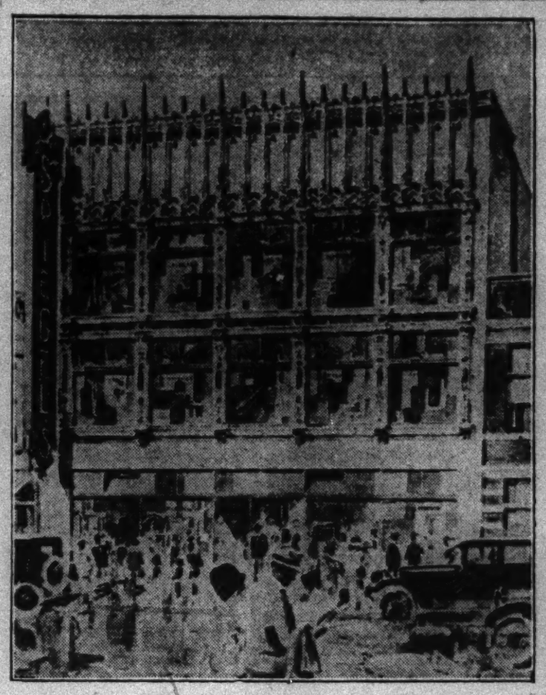


Axel V. Telsen & Co. designed the above undertaking establishment and flat building, to be erected at the southwest corner of Fullerton and Spaulding avenues by Christ Nielsen. The total investment is reported to be $300,000. The 68x150 building will be of fireproof construction, with apartments in the second and third floors. Mr. Nielsen will occupy the entire first floor. It will be completed about Nov. 1. Lawrence Monberg made this picture.

NEW RAVENSWOOD APARTMENTS

Arthur L. Klewer designed the above apartment building which is being erected at the southeast corner of Leland and Lincoln, Ravenswood. The structure occupies a lot 95x160 feet and will represent an investment of $210,000, it is stated. Baird & Warner are underwriting a $125,000 bond issue. The court will be landscaped and will have a fountain and pool. Completion is scheduled for Oct. 1. Joe Kelly drew the picture.

ON THE IVORY COAST



This is the new building to be erected by the Spiegel-May-Stern company, owners of Spiegel's furniture stores at 420-22 East 47th street, just east of South Park way and opposite the new South Center Department store and Regal theater, told about in this section on July 1. Henry L. Newhouse and F. M. Bernham are architects. F. W. Fitzpatrick of Evanston made this picture. The front elevation will be of white terra cotta. The owner is Dr. Robert F. Campbell and the property has been leased to the Spiegel interests for fifteen years. Rosenberg & Lurie were brokers.

NINE STORY FLAT BUILDING FOR 5625 WINTHROP

(Picture on page 1.)

Work is scheduled to get under way shortly on an apartment building at 5625 Winthrop avenue, the front part of which will be nine stories high and the rear six stories. Designed by Houlihan, Hauser & Marks, the structure is to be of French architecture of the period of Francis I.

The front elevation will be of light red face brick, with cut stone trim. A slate roof will hide all the unsightly pent houses and other appendages.

There will be seventy-one one, two, and three room apartments—all furnished. Included in the conveniences will be mechanical refrigeration.

It is stated the investment will be $270,000. The size of the lot is 50x175 feet. The owner of the building is the 5625 Winthrop Building corporation, of which A. Foerester is president. The Fidelity Bond and Mortgage company is underwriting a loan. Henry B. Ryah & Co. have the general contract. Completion is expected about the first of the year.

John Langan Sells Postal Station on West Chicago

John B. Langan has sold to the Illinois Postal Buildings corporation the property at 210 West Chicago avenue improved with a building housing the West Chicago avenue post office station for an undisclosed consideration, subject to $210,000. Mr. Langan recalls that his father's home was located on the site in 1851. A. M. Brown of Ross & Brown was broker for the buyer. McClanahan & Hough acted for the seller.

FIVE STORY INN TO RISE AT 3216 NORTH CICERO

Site 3 Years Ago Was Prairie.

(Picture on page 1.)

Three years ago the land at 3216 North Cicero avenue, just north of Belmont avenue, was practically a prairie. And today work is getting under way on a five story hotel to contain 100 rooms—each with a bath. The structure is to be known as the Hotel Elinor.

Designed in the office of Ernst A. Benkert, 605 North Michigan avenue, the architecture is to be Georgian. The front elevation will be of face brick, with cut stone trim.

On the ground floor there is to be a large lobby off which will be a restaurant. The decoration of the lobby as well as the general scheme throughout the structure will be of Georgian to conform with the exterior.

Stanley E. Jones, a real estate man, is erecting the structure which, it is stated, will represent an investment in land and building of $300,000. The lot is 50x125 feet. Completion is scheduled for the early fall.

FINDS COST OF AVERAGE HOME IN U. S. IS $4,800

The average expenditure for a single home in the United States is $4,800. The figure is based on the total value of all contracts let in the United States for the building of single residences. According to the latest data obtained by the research department of the Greenebaum Sons Investment company from Washington bureaus, the average expenditure by contracts on other buildings is as follows: Factories, $33,800; apartment houses, $50,900; churches, $52,700 each. The average cost of theaters is $136,000; schools, $185,800; office buildings, $191,000.

START MONDAY ON $750,000 CHURCH SCHOOL

Will Face Northwestern University Campus.

Following a recent favorable decision of the State Supreme court on the question of erecting dormitories, it was announced last night by Dr. William C. DeWitt that work will start tomorrow on the construction of three units of the $750,000 plant of the Western Theological seminary at Evanston. The general contract has been let to R. C. Wieboldt & Co.

The new plant will rise at Haven street and Sheridan road, just across the street from Garrett Biblical institute and Patten gymnasium. The buildings will occupy 570 feet on the south side of Haven street and 153 feet on Sheridan road. The structures on the Sheridan road front, to be built as a unit, include the chapel, seating 160; the administration, class rooms and library building. With the exception of the chapel, these buildings will be started immediately.

The administration and class room portions will be a memorial to Tolman Wheeler, founder of the institution; the cloister will commemorate the late William R. Stirling, for many years a trustee, and the library will be a memorial to the late Robert B. Gregory, for many years a prominent Chicago business man.

Have New Plan.

The buildings in the middle section of the group will consist of the main dormitory, south dormitory, servants' quarters, kitchens, etc., and the William Horlick refectory, given by the condensed milk manufacturer. The deanery and professors' residences will occupy the third section, on the corner of Orrington avenue.

Armstrong, Furst and Tilton have drawn plans for the new plant. The original plans, drawn some five years ago, have been completely discarded because of litigation over the site and the delay caused by this.

The exterior of the buildings has been designed in an adaptation of Tudor Gothic style, commonly known as Collegiate Gothic. They will be of Wisconsin limestone, laid up in random ashlar and generally similar to the stone work on new buildings on the Northwestern campus.

Total Cost $750,000.

The plans include administration offices, school and faculty rooms, president's office, guest rooms and similar accomodations. The basement contains a stock room for the library and book storage room as well as facilites for the school heating system.

Approximately $400,000 has been raised toward the completed plant, which is expected to cost $750,000. The chapel and tower will be by far the most costly and beautiful features of the project.

The Western Theological Seminary was incorporated in 1883. After operating for forty years on the west side of Chicago, in 1922 Northwestern University invited the seminary to locate in proximity to its campus. This was reinforced by the Garrett Biblical institute and accompanied by a grant of land on Haven street.

SYNDICATE BUYS 40 FEET PARCEL AT 208 KINZIE

A syndicate, for which the Bank of America has taken title as trustee, has acquired a holding, 40x170 feet, on Kinzie street, sixty feet west of Wells street, across from site of the huge Merchandise mart, which is to be erected by Marshall Field & Co. interests. One parcel, 20x170 feet at 208 Kinzie, was purchased from Ferdinand Grunert of Alhambra, Cal. This land is improved with a five story building now under lease to six tenants.

Adjoining at 206 West Kinzie the syndicate bought 20x170 feet of vacant owned by a New York estate. Brokers in the deal state the syndicate bought the property for speculation in view of the activity in the locality, following the announcement of the mart. The prices were not disclosed. Ready & Cormack, Walter T. Dwight, and C. F. Durland & Co., were brokers.

SOUTH WABASH LEASE.

The American Laundry Machinery company has leased the store and basement at 629 South Wabash avenue from the Brunswick-Balke company for a term of years through J. G. Kirk & Co. The annual rental was not disclosed.

GREENLEAF AVENUE SALE.

Franklin Wanner bought from Marie C. Bamon the ten room residence at 1635 Greenleaf avenue, lot 50x171½, for an undisclosed price. Dominick Dunn & Co. and Baird & Warner were brokers.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,033	$1,046,607
Same wk. last yr.	2,149	4,825,311

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,250	$25,670,893
Same wk. last yr.	2,651	24,730,496

BUILDING PERMITS.

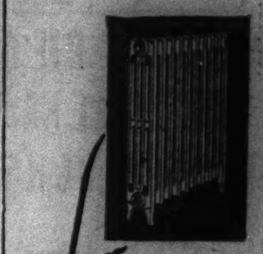
	No.	Cost.
Last week	174	$3,364,000
Same wk. last yr.	223	5,248,650

PAYS $400,000 FOR NORTH TOWN BANK BUILDING

The North Town State Bank building at the southwest corner of Devon and Claremont avenues has been sold by a syndicate headed by M. F. Schiavone to Rudolph Lederer for a reported $400,000, subject to $210,000. The 108x125 foot lot is improved with a two story building containing eight stores and twenty offices besides the bank's quarters. S. E. Terman & Co. were brokers. Perlman, Goodman & Scolnick and T. Schiavone were attorneys.

ERECT UNIT OF TEN HOMES IN NORWOOD PARK

James C. Moreland of the Moreland-McCabe Real Estate Improvement corporation, and George J. Eckhoff, a real estate operator, are building ten homes at 6045-75 Nassau avenue, Norwood Park, as the first unit of a residence program. The property is situated close to the Norwood Park railway station. The lots average 165x33 feet in size. All the homes are being installed with the latest equipment, including mechanical refrigeration.



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THE NATIONAL RADIATOR

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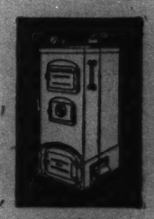
Aero, the National Radiator, will be your choice from the standpoints of attractiveness and security. The *first* complete line of slender, graceful tube-type radiation—the *only* complete line whose dependable, efficient performance has been demonstrated over a period of years on all types of heating applications.



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It is sturdy, simple and well-proportioned. Its dirt-defying empire green jacket with glossy black trimmings lends snap and dash. While inside the jacket—sheathed in a thick layer of rock wool for insulation—is a dependable sectional boiler of demonstrated worth. You'll find it to be economical, efficient, time and labor-saving.

Make the home you love a home you'll love to stay in—have a reliable heating contractor install these *National Products.*

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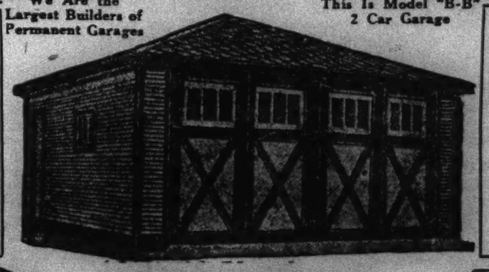

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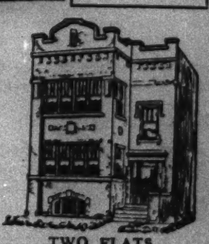

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FARM AND GARDEN

FARMING ON A LARGE SCALE HAS ITS PROS, CONS

May or May Not Solve the Land Problem.

Two schools of thought are developing concerning the question of industrialized farming in the United States. Some are advocating the big unit system of farming as a solution to agriculture's problems, while others oppose it. This department will welcome opinions either for or against the possibility and practicability of using the big farm unit system on farms in this country, particularly in the diversified central west states. Address letters to the agricultural editor of this newspaper.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

What's all this talk about industrialized farming? Is the big unit system of farming to become common in the middle west?

There are both business men and farmers who believe that agriculture's troubles could be easily done away with through industrialized farming. Some of the men who advocate the big unit system of farming, where thousands of acres are put under one management, are men who have years of experience back of them in turning out manufactured products by the millions and operating thousands of acres of land.

Another group of men earnestly seeking a solution of American agriculture's problems cannot stretch their imaginations to the point of seeing a big scheme of farming carried on in the corn belt, where diversification of crops is increasing each year.

Both Have Same Aim.

Both groups seem to have the same target. They want plenty of capital available so that farms can be properly organized and equipped with buildings and machinery. And they want farming to be made profitable and attractive enough that the great majority of the best farm boys will remain on the farm and not drift to the cities as they have been doing in the past.

"Some day there will be a farming organizatoin comparable in size to United States Steel or General Motors." That is the prediction made in a recent issue of "The Magazine of Business" by Thomas D. Campbell, who operates 95,000 acres of Montana land. Mr. Campbell says there is no doubt but the greatest industrial opportunity in the United States today is in agriculture, and adds that complete and revolutionary changes will be made through industrialized farming which will reduce costs of production beyond the belief of the average person.

The industrialized, big unit system of farming may be adapted to the one crop plan followed in many sections where such crops as wheat and cotton are grown. How it could be applied successfully in agricultural regions where dairying, meat production, poultry and similar crops dominate is a puzzling question to many.

Farmer's Objection.

When the advocate of the big unit system hints of turning great blocks of corn belt farms over to one manager there are many who have visions of seeing fences ripped out so that powmen can make furrows many miles long, as they do in Canada. Most farmers frown at any idea that suggests the commune system; they want to own their land and be independent.

While the desire to own a farm with freshly painted buildings, up to date machinery and sleek coated animals may not be as strong as it once was in this country, there still are plenty of farmers who dream of having their own farms, where they can do as they please inside their four fences and live that independent life of the farm.

The time may come when a combination system can be developed. A plan is needed that will make it possible for the average farmer to retain the ownership of his farm, work out his own cropping system with the advice of experts, and yet share the advantages of the big farm operator in buying supplies and selling his crops.

No doubt there are too many farmers struggling along on a small acreage. They are trying to keep up with their neighbors who have two or three hundred acres. It is the opinion of some that it is not necessary to attempt a plan in the middle west that will take in thousands of acres, but to get more land in the hands of the individual farmers. Some think that at least 60 per cent of the land in the United States should be operated on the basis of 160 to 320 acres in each farm. In some cases it may take even a larger acreage so that enough crops can be grown and harvested to justify the buying of the necessary equipment and keep down the costs of production.

Keeping Production Cost Down.

There are great differences of opinion even in the manufacturing world over the proper size of factory units that keep down production costs. Some think it is cheapest to turn machines out by the hundreds. I know a great manufacturer who produces about 125 big machines of a certain kind each day in each of three factories. He thinks that is the most economic way of turning out these machines. If production costs could be cut down by building the machines all under one roof, this manufacturer would change his plans. Apparently he does not need to produce more than 125 machines in any one factory in order to hold his production costs down to a minimum on each machine.

The same principle no doubt works in farming. A farmer may need to have a certain size farm in order to hold his production costs down; but not necessarily thousands of acres. Work now being carried on in farm accounting and farm management will perhaps serve to guide farmers in determining the size of farms they should have to operate most efficiently in the raising of certain field crops and live stock.

Acreage Has Increased.

In recent years there has been a tendency for the size of farms to increase. It is the opinion of federal economists that the size of producing units on the farm will always remain comparatively small.

There are many small farms in this country and, while miles of fences would have to be torn down under a big unit system of farming, there are many ten acre farms around big cities which would not be on the big operator's list. This country has nearly 400,000 farms with less than ten acres of land. Nearly a million and a half are between 20 and 49 acres and a similar number between 50 and 99 acres each. There are more than 1,382,000 farms of from 100 to 174 acres each and less than a million with from 175 to 499 acres each. There are only about 143,000 farms with from 500 to 999 acres, and approximately 63,000 over 1,000 acres each.

Kentucky has the greatest number of farms under ten acres. Illinois, with her great trucking areas around big cities, has only a little over 8,000 farms with less than ten acres of land.

Farmers are learning that it is to their advantage in many cases to pool their orders in buying and some have found it profitable to pool their products, when it comes time to sell. Government records show that in 1918 there were 5,424 associations in the United States engaged in buying farm supplies and selling farm products. Today there are 10,800 associations with a membership of more than 2,000,000 farmers, doing a business of approximately $2,400,000,000 a year.

Soy Beans Outstrip Other Field Crops in Illinois

Soy beans have outstripped all other Illinois field crops in recent years. This is true in the spread of acreage and popularity of this valuable legume. Every farmer in the state should have a copy of the new bulletin, "Soy Bean Production in Illinois," recently issued by the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

TRIBUNE CONTEST JUDGES

HOME BEAUTIFICATION MOVEMENT OF GARDEN CLUB LEADERS OF CHICAGO AND SUBURBS.—A group of Garden club members whose organizations will select the prize winners in The Tribune's $6,000 home flower garden contest. The picture was taken at the Drake hotel, where a Tribune representative, the judges and club officials met on Friday to discuss plans for visiting and scoring the hundreds of gardens entered in the competition. These women will appoint about 260 judges, who will start their work on Aug. 8. The judges will visit simultaneously every garden competing in the contest zone, which extends over an area within a radius of forty miles of Tribune Tower.

Clubs Co-operate in Naming Judges for Garden Contest

Approximately 260 judges will help award the $6,000 cash prizes offered by THE TRIBUNE this year in its second home flower garden contest, according to plans approved by representatives of a majority of the fifty Chicago and suburban garden clubs.

Officials and members of thirty-four garden clubs met on Friday at a noonday luncheon in the Drake hotel to discuss details of their program. The judging system calls for an actual visit by a committee of three to every single one of the hundreds of gardens competing.

Over 40 Clubs Coöperate.

Each one of more than forty clubs coöperating are selecting six of their members, skilled in practical gardening, to serve as judges. The plan is so worked out that every judge will play an equal part in picking the ninety-nine winning gardens, which will be awarded prizes as high as $500. None of the winners will get less than $25.

Twice as many judges as were used last summer will be enlisted this year. This will be done in order that all of the visits can be easily made within a day or two. It was definitely decided at the Friday meeting that the judges would start their work on Aug. 8.

Clubs to Choose Judges.

Below are listed the coöperating clubs with the names of the representatives who attended the luncheon. Most of these club members will head judging committees to be appointed by their organizations before next Wednesday night. The list:

Aurora House and Garden club—Mrs. E. L. Cole.
Belvidere Garden club—Mrs. F. H. Dixon.
Berwyn Garden club—Mrs. Raymond Knotts.
Cary Garden club—Mrs. H. C. Fulde.
Crystal Lake Garden club [Peony chapter]—Mrs. William E. Duff.
Downers Grove Garden club—Mrs. Arthur B. Whitehorn.
De Kalb Garden club—Mrs. Ralph A. Countryman.
Ellsen Park Garden club—Mrs. John G. Martensen.
Elgin Garden club—Mrs. A. H. Hubbard.
Elmhurst Garden club—Mrs. John A. Golden.
Evanston Garden club—Mrs. Arthur D. Black.
Flossmoor Garden club—Mrs. P. K. Groves.
Glen Ellyn Garden club [Rose chapter]—Mrs. A. B. Shenk.
Glen Ellyn Garden club [Scilla chapter]—Mrs. F. I. Vandercook.
Highland Park Garden Study club—Mrs. F. W. Voort.
Garden Club of Hinsdale—Mrs. C. A. Hilderbrand.
Kenilworth Garden club—Mrs. E. F. Swyddacker.
Kenilworth Home and Garden club—Mrs. Richard C. Johnston.
La Grange Garden club—Mrs. W. E. Conrad.
Lake Bluff Garden club—Mrs. H. L. Weseling.
Lombard Garden club—Mrs. A. J. Dietsche.
Morgan Park Woman's club [Floriculture department]—Mrs. Arthur Watson.
Norwood Park Garden club—Miss Ida M. Kline.
Park Ridge Improvement association—Mrs. R. M. Wallace.
Ravinia Garden club—Mrs. James Cady Ewell.
Riverside Garden club—Mrs. Mabel Johnson Fuller.
St. Charles Garden club—Miss Hattie G. Glos.
Tinley Park Garden club—Mrs. William Funk.
Warren Garden club—Mrs. C. S. Brewer.
Warrenville Garden club—Mrs. E. L. Jeffries.
Wheaton Garden club—Mrs. A. R. Patton and Mrs. P. J. Taylor.
Wilmette Garden club—Mrs. John P. Weedon.
Windsor Park Garden club—Mrs. H. T. Alexander.
West Chicago Garden club—Mrs. Fred Court.

Others Attend Luncheon.

Mrs. Frederick Fisher of Lake Bluff, president of the Garden Club of Illinois, and Mrs. James H. Burdett of the Flossmoor Garden club, also attended the luncheon.

In addition to the clubs appearing in the above list the Lake Forest Garden club, the Garden Club of Oak Forest and River Forest, and the Western Springs Garden club have arranged to appoint judging committees. All of the garden clubs affiliated with the Garden Club of Illinois have been asked to furnish judges, and it is expected that others will be added to the list of coöperating organizations before a sufficient number of judges has been appointed.

Now's the Time to Check on Treated Seed Corn

C. E. Graves, a plant pathologist of the Kansas station says that manufacturers of corn seed treatment materials claim better stands from treated seed corn, due to prevention of seedling blight which may be caused by organisms on the seed. If you have some treated and untreated seed planted in the same field, now is the time to check up on the stand.

AVERAGE MILK YIELD FIGURES.
On typical farms in New York state each cow averages about 16 pounds of milk a day during the summer or pasture period, and about 19 pounds during the stabled period, according to dairymen at the New York State college.

University Notes

A dairy specialist at Cornell university finds that it costs a great deal less to produce 100 pounds of milk from heavy yielding cows than from cows producing smaller amounts.

It is also claimed that hay is worth more for milk production if it is cut early than if it is fully mature.

Down at the University of Illinois it has been found in tests that manure is worth all the way from 53 cents to $7.45 a ton on different soil experiment fields, on the basis of crop yields produced last year. This is offered as evidence that barn yard manure is valuable even on the more fertile soils of the state.

CORN BORER EXPECTED IN LAKE REGION

Variety Tests Made by Illinois.

European corn borers are running on their usual schedule and are at work in the cornfields of the great lakes region. They will have a chance to taste some of Illinois' corn this year. Forty different varieties of corn from this state are now growing in the corn borer infested area near Toledo, O.

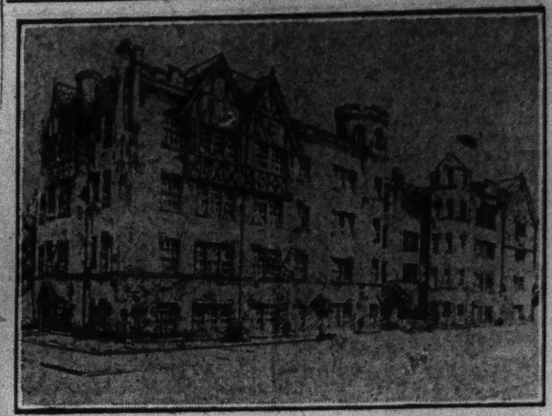
The corn is being exposed to the borer to see what would happen if the pest should get into Illinois corn fields. The work of testing the corn in Ohio is being done by the Illinois state experiment station working in coöperation with the Illinois natural history survey.

Entomologists and crop experts at the Illinois station say that the present plan is to keep a close watch on each variety and to obtain the yields at the end of the season. Such information as might be obtained from this study may give a clew as to which variety of strain of corn would be able to resist the corn borer if the pest should infest Illinois. Some information also may be obtained which will be helpful in breeding a new corn borer resistant type of corn for Illinois farmers. Varieties representing each section of the state are included in those planted.

Southern Illinois is represented by Champion White Pearl, Mohawk, and Black Hawk varieties. Reid Yellow Dent, Funk, 176-A, Illinois Two-Ear, Illinois High Yield, Krug, Funk 90 Day, and Bell Yellow Dent were chosen as the varieties to represent the central area of Illinois farm land. The northern section of the state has nine varieties included in the test—Abbott White Dent, Hunt White Dent, Golden King, Western Plowman, Baber Little John, Book Yellow Dent, and Eckhardt Big Golden Glow.

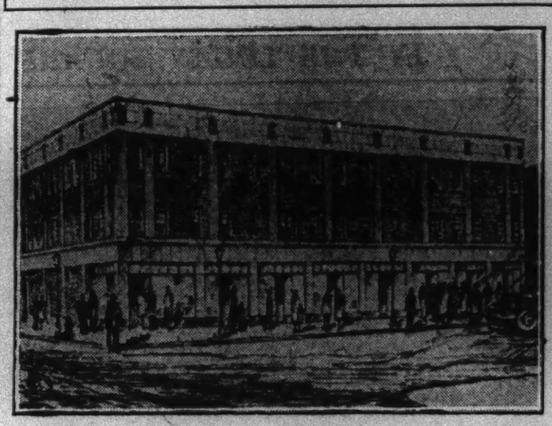
Eleven of the strains now being tested are special ones developed by J. R. Holbert of the federal department of agriculture, who is coöperating with the college of agriculture in corn breeding work.

THE CHRISTWOOD APARTMENTS



Above is the Christwood apartment building under construction at the southwest corner of Christiana and Hollywood avenues, in the Greater North Park district, for the real estate firm of R. Dobroth & Co. Cable & Spitz designed the structure, which will have nineteen 4 room apartments, with the latest equipment, including mechanical refrigeration. It is stated the project will represent an investment of $125,000, in which connection the Irving National Mortgage company has underwritten a bond issue.

RISING IN A WESTERN SUBURB



George D. Lindeberg designed the above structure, which is under construction at the southeast corner of South 5th avenue and 7th street, Maywood, for John G. Hodgson Jr. It will contain twenty-two kitchenette apartments and eight stores. Completion is scheduled for Oct. 1.

WOMEN FIGURE IN SALE OF FOUR FLAT BUILDINGS

Women figured prominently in a number of transactions recently consummated by the Kennett Construction company, which firm is headed by a woman, Mrs. Emma C. Kennett. In one deal Rebecca and Molly Nitka, sisters, bought the six flats at 2320-22 Farwell avenue for a reported $73,000. Anna and Marie C. Wendlandt, likewise sisters, bought the six apartment building at 7356-58 North Robey for an undisclosed consideration. Frank and Elizabeth Kish purchased the six flat structure at 2332-34 Farwell for a reported $65,000. And the six flats at 7360-62 North Robey were sold to Peter and Elizabeth M. Verbraeken for a reported $73,000.

Plan to Add Story to Ketler Elliott Plant

Plans have been completed for adding a floor to the two story plant of the Ketler-Elliott Erection company at the southeast corner of California avenue and 31st street. The size of the building is 80x90 feet. E. J. Ohrenstein & Hild are architects.

Brokers' Notes

May Bradley and Arthur Schultz, formerly with Cook and Matheson Realty company, have joined the sales force of John J. Kern & Co.

The W. T. Tangney company announces that Earl J. Moore is now manager of its rental department.

Volk Brothers, formerly at 7000 Fullerton avenue, are moving to new offices at 6969 Fullerton.

Arthur F. Hubbell, for ten years at 504 East 75th street, has joined the brokerage sales department of Teninga Brothers & Co.

Sampson, Sax & Co. announce the opening of three branch offices: 1340 Irving Park boulevard, under the management of George Sillsch; 7528 Sheridan road, management of Ben Segal; Waukegan National Bank building, Waukegan, in charge of Emil Levy.

GIVES HEALTH CENTER TO LAKE BLUFF ORPHANS

Swift Gift in Memory of His Wife.

(Picture on page 1.)

Louis F. Swift is presenting a health center building to the Lake Bluff Orphanage at Lake Bluff, formerly the Methodist Deaconess Orphanage. The gift is made in memory of his wife, Ida May Swift, who until her death in 1922 was active in the affairs of the institution, and of his children, Bessie Swift Fernald, who died in 1920 as a result of exposure and overwork incident to the war, and Nathan B. Swift, who died in 1908.

IDA MAY SWIFT.

Designed by Edward A. Schiewa, the structure is to be of Georgian architecture of brick and stone construction, two stories high and entirely fireproof. It is so laid out as to accommodate a receiving department, a health department, and a baby fold. Each of these will be isolated and have its own entrance, dining room and play room.

The west wing is the baby fold, in which there are accommodations for twenty. In addition to the wards there is a living room with a natural fireplace, an open air sun porch where the children can be given sun baths, and everything to make ailing children's lives as pleasant as possible.

The second floor of the east wing houses the receiving department. Here the children come into the hospital and are held two weeks before being admitted to the orphanage family group.

The first floor of the east wing is devoted to the health department. There is to be a modern clinic, dental room, open sun porches, and play rooms. Work will start at once, with completion scheduled for the fall.

George S. Woods Plans to Erect Winnetka Home

A number of residences of English and French design are to be erected by George S. Wood on vacant property 224x150 feet on the south side of Chatfield road, Winnetka, just west of the Hubbard Woods school. Mr. Wood recently purchased the property from Hugo and Ethel Pick for an undisclosed price. The land is a part of the former Hugo Pick estate. C. A. Gurshin of Quinlan & Tyson.

Catholic Bishop Buys Parcel on Ellis Avenue

The Catholic bishop of Chicago bought from Bert Obbema the property, 25x125 feet, at 7807 Ellis avenue, which rounds out a holding at the southeast corner of 78th and Ellis. The property will be used for parish purposes. Keefe & Streff were brokers. Frank Cimral was attorney for the seller.

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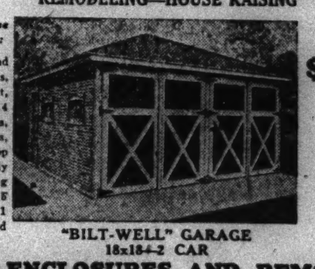

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CHICAGO TO GAIN AS OCEAN PORT, LEECH BELIEVES

BY HARPER LEECH.

How will the opening of the great lakes to ocean traffic affect Chicago relative to other lake ports?

A study of the city's economic position relative to present lake traffic suggests that Chicago will benefit more than an increase in the long distance package freight tariffic by water than some of the other lake cities.

Chicago's less than car lot railroad traffic is one of her great assets, and perhaps largely from the fact that the city is more distinctively a metropolis, producing a vast quantity of high value low bulk articles than most of the lake cities—several of which are in the heavy industry or heavy extractive and trade state of development. If much of the part of freight that now comes over New York piers comes to lake ports, it is a fair guess at least that Chicago will get a great share.

The present position of the lake cities in traffic by ships raises this presumption.

As everybody knows, the great lakes are important today because of bulk carriage. In a year in which all the railroad traffic of the United States in revenue ton miles aggregated 412,727,226,422, the lakes traffic in iron ore, wheat, oats, corn, barley, rye, coal, and stone aggregated 81,466,902,000 tons—or nearly a fifth of all rail freight performance and lake ore was equivalent to more than 10 per cent of all railway freight traffic.

This takes no account of the immense tonnage of sand and building material hauled, which is mostly local traffic.

But package freight on the lakes is only about 2.3 per cent of the total lake trade today. It is interesting that as a total traffic the standings of the ten principal ports are Duluth-Superior, Buffalo, Cleveland, Conneaut, Toledo, Calumet, Ashland, Escanaba, Milwaukee, and Indiana Harbor—the two ports in the Chicago district ranking sixth and tenth, with the Chicago river way down at the list of rather minor ports in point of tonnage but way up in point of value.

The port of Chicago ranks second and Milwaukee third in package freight today. The nature of long distance foreign commerce is such that the package freight busines will score the greatest relative gain from opening the lakes to the seas for large ships. The bulk of the heavy traffic on the lakes today is from lake port to lake port and will remain so.

While the grain movement will be diverted more largely to the all-water route, and there will be much import of tropical raw stuffs, foreign metals and lumber, it is the high value freight which will gain most—and this is the sort of freight in which Chicago will excel.

Although Chicago is an open port practically all the year around, so far as the local traffic in southern Lake Michigan is concerned, it is not apparent that the city will have any substantial advantage as to ice conditions over other ports, not even Duluth-Superior. The ice in the Buffalo region, in the St. Lawrence, and at Montreal is the common limiting factor for all lake ports as to foreign commerce.

In addition, the ice in the Straits of Mackinac is the limiting factor for Chicago's through traffic, and the ice at the Soo for the Lake Superior ports. Comparing the dates of the first and last ships through in recent years, we find that the open period through the Soo from 1918 to 1927 has been the following numbers of days per year: 204, 209, 221, 231, 221, 209, 206, 218, 197.

The open period at Mackinac has been for the same years 217, 237, 230, 251, 218, 211, 223, 202, and 225. A difference in favor of Chicago over Duluth-Superior of the following numbers of days in seven years: 13, 17, 9, 20, 4, 17, and 28, and a difference in favor of Duluth-Superior in two years of 3 and 16 days, respectively.

Practical shipping men tell this writer that the difference is neither great enough nor reliable enough to constitute any material advantage for Chicago over the Lake Superior ports. As to keeping the straits open by ice breaking, the experts point out that it costs from $15 to $20 per foot in the straits, where the ice is from 18 to 24 inches thick.

In the St. Clair river it is only 6 to 12, but neither Detroit nor the Lake Erie ports have any advantage over Chicago, because of the common limitation of all the lake ports by the open and closed season of navigation at Montreal.

Industrial Employment in Illinois Improving

Seasonal recession in industrial employment has been reversed by gains for two consecutive months, the Illinois department of labor reports. During the last 30 days, 2.4 per cent more names were added to factory payrolls and 3 per cent more money paid in wages to factory workers than in the preceding 30 days. The present upturn movement was supported by all major lines of activity and offered indications that the economic position of Illinois industry is much improved over a year ago.

Rules Freight Damage Must Be Paid on Value, Not Rate

New York, July 14.—(AP)—Freight carriers in interstate commerce are liable for the actual damage up to the limit of the liability fixed in the bill of lading, Municipal Justice George I. Genung ruled today in two suits against the New York Central railroad. The decision sets a precedent in fixing liability for carriers, Emmet L. Holbrook, attorney for the plaintiffs, said, and makes illegal the prevailing practice of proportionate damages according to the rate paid. The suits involved rug shipments.

New Mail Order Catalogue Shows Lower Price Trend

Price trend of merchandise offered by Montgomery Ward & Co. this fall is distinctly downward, the new fall catalogue now being distributed reveals. Substantial price reductions have been made in hosiery, dry goods, blankets, toys, glassware, washing machines, furniture, floor coverings, stoves, paints, hardware, horse furnishings, while the new quotations for automobile tires and tubes are the lowest in the firm's history. More than 24,000 items are listed in the new catalogue.

Chicago Bank Stocks Quiet and Irregular

A rather quiet market was reported in bank stocks during the week. While Continental National Bank and Trust rose 10 points to high sales at 560, it reacted to around the 550 mark, where it closed. The bid price of Union Trust Company was pushed up 15 points to 838, but sellers did not appear interested. A better tone was noted in Chicago Trust which moved up 5 points to sales between 477 and 482.

Illinois Merchants was quiet, only a few trades being recorded in the neighborhood of 900. Peoples Trust was likewise easier and inactive at 625 to 640, as was Bank of America at 390 to 395—off 5. Central Trust Company of Illinois and Foreman National held steady, although trading was light. The former was quoted at the close 525 to 528, and the latter 815 to 820. State Bank of Chicago was neglected and bids of 663 failed to bring out any stock.

Greenebaum Investment Soars.

Greenebaum Sons Investment continued the center of interest in the miscellaneous group, adding another 35 points to its recent advance. Sales were recorded at 600; at the close stock was offered at 625 and 615 was bid. Hart Parr common was easier, declining 2 points to 45 bid, offered at 46. The preferred was also off a trifle, 99 being bid. Early sales were recorded in Chicago Daily News common at 61, and although it quickly ran up to transactions at 64, it closed at 62 bid, offered at 62¾. The preferred continued in demand at 101¾ bid, with cheapest offerings at 102½.

Interest seems to have fallen off in Continental Steel common, offerings at 32½ seemed of no avail. Creamery Package was dealt in between 37½ and 38½, and closed at 37 to 37¾. The Federal Electric issues continue popular, the common was in demand at 43 to 45, and the preferred at 100 to 102.

Economical Drug Wanted.

Bids of 30½ for Economical Drug Class "A" failed to bring out stock. The common was steady at 7½ to 8½. A few trades were made in Elgin Watch at prices ranging from 64 to 65. In the Mccord Manufacturing group the common held around 9¼ to 10; the debenture shares around 18, and the class "A" around 69 to 71. Northwestern Yeast was heavy at 195 to 198.

National Gypsum common was in supply at 28, while 66 was again bid for the preferred. W. C. Foster preferred was a point higher at 81 to 84, and Great Lakes Transit 2 points better at 37 to 38½. A. E. Staley sold at 255. Van Ess Laboratories was ex-dividend 25c, and while stock was wanted at 12⅞, cheapest offerings were around 13¼.

FOREIGN TRADE IS FAVORABLE; GOLD GOES OUT

Washington, D. C., July 14.—(AP)—Foreign trade of the United States during June gave the country a favorable trade balance for the month of $73,000,000 as a result of exports of $390,000,000 and imports of $317,000,000.

The commerce department in reporting the figures today said the month's exports were approximately $36,000,000 greater than those of the same month last year, but $31,000,000 less than those of May. Imports for June were markedly below the $354,892,000 of imports for June, 1927, and the May imports this year, which amounted to $354,715,000. The import decline was attributed to lessened buying by American consumers of sugar, silk, and rubber.

A continuation of the steady outflow of gold from the United States, which has been noted for more than eight months, was reported for June. The United States lost $79,931,000 in gold during the month, exports being $99,932,000 and imports $20,001,000. For the first six months of 1928 the country's net gold loss was $372,542,000, exports having totaled $455,518,000 and imports $82,976,000. In the same six months of last year the country gained gold to a total of $131,501,000.

Extend Time for Deposits in Chrysler-Dodge Merger

New York, July 14.—Owing to the fact that sufficient amounts of stock have not yet been deposited a further extension of time for receiving deposits of Dodge Brothers stock in connection with the proposed Chrysler Dodge plan, was announced today by the committee charged with carrying out the consolidation. Depositaries have been instructed to accept deposits up to the close of business July 23.

Deposits at the expiration of the previous time limit on July 10 were 705,258 shares, constituting 84.2 per cent of the outstanding preference stock; 1,402,042 shares representing 76.6 per cent of the class A common stock, and 484,500 shares or 96.9 per cent of the class B common stock. This falls short of the 90 per cent of each class of stock on the basis of which Chrysler corporation was willing to proceed with the plan.

Moving and Storage Firms Plan National Van System

French Lick, Ind., July 14.—(AP)—Organization of the Allied Van Lines, Inc., by 153 moving and storage firms of the United States was completed today by election of officers and the planning of routes for intercity transfer. Martin H. Kennelly of Chicago was made president and Barrett C. Gilbert of New York and Arthur A. Leonard of Detroit, regional vice presidents.

Stock of the new organization is all held by the National Furniture Warehousemen's association, and permits will be issued to other firms as rapidly as they develop equipment for participating in the national moving service. By Aug. 1 the organization plans to offer service beteewn any two cities, as far west as Omaha and Kansas City. Western and southern lines will be developed later. Sixty-three cities are represented in the member firms.

N. Y. Clearing House Banks Show Decline in Deposits

New York, July 14.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $26,106,000 increase; net demand deposits [average], $223,084,000 decrease; time deposits [average], $2,544,000 increase; clearings for week ended July 14, $6,485,178,946; clearings for week ended July 7 [five days], $7,796,549,591.

LONDON TRADING SLOWS AND EYES U. S. MONEY MART

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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LONDON, July 14.—Although the week has witnessed an alomst total recovery of the London financial zone from the nerve wracking flurry following the disappearance of Capt. Alfred Loewenstein, there is restricted activity—almost lethargy—due to persistent fears of a further Wall street relapse as well as possible renewed continental liquidation at Paris and Brussels sharply affecting industrials.

The fact that the United States has been so flooded with gold in past years and its credit expansion has been so exceptionally large caused some nervousness at the vast quantities of gold flowing out and reduction of bank credit featured in some quarters. Further subduing effects were the result of the advance in the Chicago rediscount rate, which produced a disagreeable impression in view of possible extension or a similar step by other federal reserve banks.

International Holdings Firm.

International holdings generally maintained an even tone between encouraging bank returns on one side and the uncertain monetary outlook of the United States on the other. British Celanese was the principal sufferer in reorganizing proposals, but Chinese and Japanese loans chalked up a fair amount of buying by the east, which gave considerable strength.

This was supported by encouraging proposals by the national economic conference for the financial unification of China. It is announced that the first payment of interests in bonds from the Greek six per cent stabilization and refugee loan of 1928 will have to be made Aug. 1.

In addition to the American monetary situation, another depressing influence has been the current underwriting negotiations for the seven million pound Commonwealth of Australia five per cent loan from 1945 to 1975 at 98.

Industrials in Doldrums.

Although industrials are experiencing seasonal dullness, Marconis continued a good turnover, undoubtedly the result of reported success in negotiations for merging the empire wireless and cable interests. Leading newspapers continued to attract attention, especially the Daily Mirror and Associated Newspapers deferred, as well as the Daily Mail trust.

Hydro's slump was slightly checked, options meeting with some demand for a three months' period.

Oil is inclined to be irregular, but the latest risen Pennsylvania crude oil as well as the reported cessation of the eastern oil war supplied an impetus, the principal business being reported in Dutch Royal Shells and Mexican Eagles. Home rails showed a slight rally in view of added buyers who attracted them from the low level to which prices had fallen.

There was small activity in foreign rails, Argentines easing slightly, although the Brazilians were firm as the result of the favorable character of recent traffic.

Mining Market Picks Up.

Fears of further continental liquidation is felt in sections of the mining group. South Africans showing small easement among Kaffirs and Debeers, although the market picked up at the end of the week, and was the liveliest for some time. Large purchases were recorded by the Anglo-American Corporation's sub Nigels, while Westrand's Consolidated gold fields as well as chartered showed rallies together with Selukwes.

There was general sluggishness in the markets, though in the new popular issues there was a fair number of small deals with interest increasing. The outstanding event in tobacco circles was the death of G. A. Wills, tobacco magnate, but it proved a smaller factor than was expected.

Discount rates were well maintained despite the exceptionally strong bank return, the market being more inclined to notice the American monetary situation than further strengthening of the Bank of England's position. The Bank of England has announced the purchase of £268,000 worth of bar gold from Russia.

PRICES FALL IN PARIS

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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PARIS, July 14.—The bourse opened sluggishly, becoming nervous in the middle of the week when the rise of the Chicago rediscount rate accompanied a fear that American brokers might withdraw their investments from the French market in order to create available funds. A serious fall in prices resulted in all departments.

The depression lasted for the remainder of the week, with the public taking fright and the bankers and brokers receiving a flood of provincial orders to sell. Added to the unloading of commitments by professionals in preparation for Belgian settlement, this gave renewed strength to the bear elements.

The continued fall of rentes was the feature of the week despite optimistic predictions when stabilization took place.

With the Wednesday flutter rentes fell, continuing Thursday and Friday. Local bank stocks continue to retreat. The Bank of France slumped, while practically all other stocks were affected by the Loewenstein tragedy, many apparently without logical reason. At the opening of the week the market was torpid, partly due to parliament's adjournment.

The Bank of France's weekly balance sheet shows an increase of 185,000,000 francs in the gold reserve [about $7,400,000], resulting from the gold recently received from America, and the bank has called in 1,000,116,000 francs [about $40,004,640] in foreign currency, mostly sterling, hitherto out at interest.

The first figures published by the Bank of France since June 25 show a decrease in loaned exchange securities to 7,819,000,000 francs [about $312,760,000]. The entire amount of foreign exchange possessed by the bank is stable at around 26,000,500,000 francs [about $1,440,020,000].

Commercial bills remain low at 2,206,000,000 francs [about $88,240,000], with better figures expected next month as the result of sound monetary conditions. Circulation is still at a relatively high level of 60,295,000,000 francs [about $2,451,800,000]. The gold coverage is still more than 40 per cent.

TOPICS OF FINANCE AND TRADE

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago for the week ended July 11, 1928, by 250 banks in 37 leading clearing house cities, aggregate $1,561,485,000, a decrease of 0.4 per cent compared with a week ago [$1,568,380,000]. Compared with the corresponding week of last year [$1,402,695,000], an increase of 11.3 per cent was shown.

Directors of the Virginia-Carolina corporation have postponed their meeting from July 18 to July 25 to give accountants more time on their tabulations. Consideration is expected to be given to dividends on the 6 per cent preferred stock which became cumulative July 1, 1927. Earnings for the half year were said to be more than sufficient to provide the dividend on this stock, but it is likely a conservative policy may be followed.

Despite an apparent dearth of so-called large orders in the electrical equipment industry, business shows improvement over earlier months this year and the same period of 1927. Bookings of the "Big Three"—General Electric, Westinghouse Electric and Allis-Chalmers in the first quarter totaled $136,709,369, a decrease of 2 per cent under a year ago, but an increase of slightly more than 7 per cent over the last quarter of 1927. An upward trend is looked for the rest of the year.

Reviewing money conditions, Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust company, points out that corporations and individuals are now drawing down their New York bank deposits and getting the banks to place the money on call for them. As commercial deposits in the banks these funds drew interest at 2 per cent. As loans to brokers they bear 6 or 8 or even 10 per cent.

William R. Craig of W. R. Craig & Co. has been elected president of the National Raw Silk Exchange Clearing association. The first annual election will be held Tuesday, with Paolino Gerli of E. Gerli & Co. unopposed for president.

Despite price reductions on its lines at the start of the year and heavy rebates to dealers on this account, earnings of Willys-Overland company for the half year are expected to reflect its record breaking business during the six months. Sales for the half year closely approached the 200,000 mark, surpassing the total for the entire year 1927 by about 20,000 units.

Class I railroads on June 30 had 336,181 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service. This was an increase of 5,682 cars compared with June 15, at which time there were 330,499 cars.

Steel companies generally have stipulated that Sept. 10 will be the final date for specifying against third quarter contracts. This is seen as an attempt to prevent consumers from specifying heavily shortly before the expiration of contracts in order to protect themselves against a price advance in the succeeding quarter.

Announcement was made of the organization of the Curtiss Gum company, incorporated under the laws of the state of Delaware and licensed to transact its business and manufacture "Baby Ruth" peppermint gum in Illinois. The new enterprise is affiliated with the Curtiss Candy company, but will be operated as a separate business, according to Otto Y. Schnering, president of both concerns.

Reflecting the upward trend in building throughout the country, the bureau of mines of the department of commerce reports that the Portland cement industry operated at 90.1 per cent of capacity during the month of June and produced 17,469,000 brsl. This compares with total output in June, 1927, of 17,224,000 brls. Shipments for the month, however, aggregated only 18,421,000, as against 19,761,000 brls for the same month a year ago.

Steadiness was the distinguishing feature of an otherwise dull bituminous coal market in June, Coal Age reports. At the beginning of the month spot prices showed a slight increase, but the gain disappeared as offerings came out in a rather liberal way, resulting in weakness in Illinois, Indiana, Hocking and Central Pennsylvania quotations. Kentucky and high volatile West Virginia prices were uneven. Low volatile prices, on the other hand improved as the month advanced.

The Chevorlet Motor company's output for the first six months of 1928 was 751,536 cars against 607,749 cars in the 1927 period. June production was 132,794 cars against 112,794 in June last year. Dodge Brothers shipments of cars in the first six months of 1928 from the United States and Canadian plants totaled 121,327 units against 107,115 in the 1927 period.

President Campbell of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company says recent steel buying has been better, making the fall outlook more favorable. Maintenance of operations thru the summer at 70 to 75 per cent is probable.

Business of the Hayes Body corporation for the half year exceeded $10,000,000, with net profits estimated at $800,000, equal to $4 a share on the common.

Toledo employment for the week ended July 13 totaled 36,833, a decrease of 2,456 from the previous week, against 24,035 the corresponding week of 1927.

Production of silver in the United States in June was 4,967,000 fine ounces against 4,574,000 in May, and a total of 29,012,000 ounces for the half year, a monthly average of 4,835,000 ounces.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $716,900,000, a decrease of $49,900,000 from the previous week and a decline of $700,000 from the corresponding period of last year. Balances totaled $55,200,000, down $6,800,000 from the preceding week and $2,400,000 below the same week of 1927. The figures for the week, day by day [with last three ciphers omitted], follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$107,700	$ 8,800
Tuesday	128,000	9,700
Wednesday	117,600	10,500
Thursday	131,800	8,300
Friday	118,900	9,100
Saturday	112,000	8,800
Total for week	$716,900	$55,200
Corresponding last year.	717,600	57,600

Pork Products Again Lead Chief Packing House Lines

Armour & Co. in its review of general packing house trade conditions says:

"Pork products again showed the way in strength and activity for the week among major packing house lines. Hams and bacon were active and showed still further advances. Dry salt meats also continued active on a strong market, and fresh pork showed improved selling prices. Recent advances in both live cattle and beef prices have sharply curtailed the demand for dressed beef, resulting in some decline in dressed beef prices."

More Business Failures than Week and Year Ago

New York, July 14.—The number of failures in the United States this week is 466 for six business days, against 357 for five days last week. Hence the daily average this week is higher than that of last week, while the aggregate of defaults is above the total of 447 reported to R. G. Dun & Co. for six days a year ago. The present daily average also is above the average for the earlier period. On the other hand, the number of insolvencies involving more than $5,000 in each case is smaller this week, being 260, against 269 in the same week of 1927.

German Imports of U. S. Autos Increase 100%

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 14.—The importation of American cars into Germany has increased nearly one hundred per cent in the last twelve months, according to official returns published today. Last year 2,623 American cars came in, compared with 5,082 this year.

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Sunday, July 15, 1928.

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Graham-Paige Motors.

N. L.—Graham-Paige Motors corporation [present name of Paige-Detroit Motor Car company, control of which was acquired by the Graham brothers in June, 1927] reported net loss of $4,643,351 for 1927, after extraordinary charges of $2,662,409 resulting from discontinuance of Paige models, etc.

This loss compares with net profit of $500,206 for 1926.

Current assets were $7,977,885 and current liabilities $3,475,636 at the end of 1927.

This let net working capital of $4,502,249, which compares with $4,555,680 at the end of 1926.

For the first quarter of 1928 the corporation reported net profits of $257,783. After payment of first preferred dividends there was a balance of $225,114, or 15 cents a share on the common stock.

Production and profits are said to have increased each month in the second quarter and earnings for the first half year are estimated at over a million and a half dollars.

The report for the period, however, is not out yet and estimated earnings must always be taken as such and not as necessarily accurate.

No dividends have been paid on the common stock since Oct., 1926 [old company].

The first preferred stock deserves a fairly good rating.

The common is a speculation at present.

We cannot predict the course of the market.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on July 12:

Income to date this year	$ 50,556,569
Income to date last year	61,577,901
Decrease	$ 11,021,332
Outgo over income this year	65,906,105
Outgo over income last year	33,030,764
Increase	$ 32,875,341
Balance general fund	188,577,045
Balance previous day	193,450,292
Decrease	$ 4,873,247

Bain Group Buys Control of Armitage State Bank

John Bain, south park commissioner and an associate in the management of twelve banking institutions in Chicago, together with a group of associates, has gained a controlling interest in the Armitage State bank, now located at 3213 Armitage avenue.

The new management intends increasing the capital from the present $100,000 to an unstated amount and providing for a "substantial" surplus. The bank will be moved into the building at Armitage and Kimball avenues, which was erected for occupancy by the Palmer Square State bank and to which Mr. Bain and his associates have acquired title.

John H. Bain, a son of the south park commissioner and cashier of the Chicago Lawn State bank and vice president of the Gage Park State bank, will assume immediate management.

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STOCK MARKET DULL, VARIABLE AS WEEK ENDS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	118.44	118.08	118.19—	.19
25 industrials	255.36	254.37	254.69—	.67
50 stocks	186.90	186.21	186.44—	.23

New York, July 14.—[Special.]—The stock market drifted in aimless fashion and trading was excessively dull in today's short week end session. Operations were almost entirely professional and largely confined to evening up of traders' accounts.

Profit taking by speculators who bought stocks on Wednesday's decline brought about moderate declines in most of the market leaders. But price movements generally were narrow. Total transactions were only 501,400 shares. The principal topic of discussion was the probable course of money rates next week and rumors of a letup in the activities of pools and big operators pending correction of the credit situation in conformity with the views of the federal reserve authorities.

Standard Industrials Weak.

Bear traders attacked some of the standard industrials and other pivotal issues in the second hour on the theory that the market will have to pass through further readjustment. But their efforts were half-hearted and brought out no liquidation.

Among the standard industrials, General Motors, General Electric and Radio Corporation sagged a point or more, while United States Steel eased a small fraction. On the other hand, DuPont jumped 5 points and International Harvester advanced 3 points. Allied Chemical, American Can, American Smelting, American Telephone and Pullman moved within a narrow range and finished with unimportant net changes. Allis Chalmers extended its advance another point in reflection of its increased dividend rate.

Oil Shares Are Strong.

Another upturn in Indian Refining preferred, which soared 16¼ points, featured the specialties. The common and common certificates gained a point or so. Atlantic Refining had a further upturn of 5 points and Skelly Oil gained a point. The action of these issues contributed a fairly firm tone to the oil group, although Houston Oil and Mexican Seaboard declined a point or more.

In the general industrial list, Montgomery Ward again was subjected to profit taking and declined 2⅝ points. Smaller losses were incurred by Advance Rumely preferred, American & Foreign Power, American Seating, Chickasha Cotton Oil, Park & Tilford, Southern Dairies A, Davison Chemical, General Outdoor Advertising and International Telephone.

Some Issues Move Up.

But there were about an equal number of strong spots. American Radiator, National Surety, Shubert Theater, and the U. S. Leather issues made gains of two to nearly three points and lesser advances were shown by American Tobacco, Cudahy, Kroger Grocery, International Cement, Punta Alegre Sugar, Republic Iron & Steel, Stewart-Warner, Union Carbide and Vick Chemical.

In the railroad group, Canadian Pacific and Consolidated Railways of Cuba preferred gained more than a point each but Rock Island, Delaware & Hudson and Wabash declined a point each.

Palmolive-Colgate Merger to Produce Stock Dividend

"A stock dividend to holders of Palmolive-Peet common stock will be a feature of the plan," the management of that company announced yesterday in sending formal notice to its stockholders of the proposal to merge the business with Colgate & Co. No details as to the amount of the melon are given.

Among the propositions to be voted on at a special meeting of stockholders on July 20 are the change of the name to the Colgate Palmolive Peet company and increase of authorized capital stock to 3,300,000 shares, divided into 300,000 shares of preferred stock of par value of $100 each, and 3,000,000 shares of common stock without nominal or par value.

Leading U. S. Cities Show Increased Bank Clearings

New York, July 14.—Bank clearings this week at all leading cities in the United States, according to Dun's Review, amount to $10,209,377,000 and exceed those of the corresponding week of last year by 10.7 per cent. At New York, clearings for the week are $6,540,000,000, 16.9 per cent larger than those of a year ago, but at leading centers outside of New York the total of $3,669,377,000 shows a gain of only 1 per cent.

ARE OILS A BUY?

Does the second advance in Pennsylvania crude prices indicate a similar rise in the Mid-Continent field and better earnings and higher price levels for certain oil stocks? For the answer and specific recommendations get your

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of the July 18th issue of *The Financial World* which also makes specific recommendations on the Packing stocks. Just write your name and address on this "ad" and send it today to know our 26 year old threefold investment service.

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New Financing Held in Check by Money Mart

Uncertainty concerning the money rates, the trend of security markets generally and the usual summer inertia gives little promise of any stimulation in the new bond market for this week.

The only increase is seen in the state and municipal division where a total of something like $28,254,921 in bonds will be sold. This compares with $19,452,990 last week. The largest of this week's governmental issues will be $13,000,000 state of Illinois 4s, the proceeds of which will be used for new highway construction. Another fairly good sized issue to be sold will be $4,755,000 of San Antonio, Tex., 4½s.

San Francisco Plans Issue.

One of the largest municipal issues scheduled for sale soon will be $65,000,000 of city of San Francisco water bonds which was approved yesterday by the city council. Of the total, $41,000,000 will be used on the Spring Valley water project and the remaining $24,000,000 will consist of Hetch Hetchy water bonds.

Three $1,000,000 offerings will appear on the market in the fore part of this week. The Guardian Title & Mortgage Guaranty company of New Jersey will offer $1,000,000 of first mortgage collateral trust 5½ per cent 10 year bonds through Ames Emerich & Co. An issue of $1,000,000 first mortgage 5½ per cent serial bonds of the J. Greenebaum Tanning company will be offered by Hathaway & Co., Hichcock & Co., and the First Trust & Savings bank.

Mortgage Security Bonds Out.

Another syndicate will offer $1,000,000 of one year first lien convertible 5½ per cent notes of the Mortgage Security Corporation of America at 99½ and interest to yield 6 per cent. Each note will be exchangeable at the option of the holder on 30 days' notice, or at maturity, for $1,000 par value of the corporation's first lien 5½ per cent gold bonds, series B-N, Y., May 1, 1943, and at $30 in cash, accrued interest to be adjusted in cash at the time of the exchange.

A total of $54,038,000 of new bonds was publicly offered last week, against $13,148,000, the smallest amount of the year in the previous week and $67,904,000 in the corresponding week of last year.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE DOES FIRST TRADING

The new Chicago Curb Exchange association initiated trading in a modest manner yesterday with total sales of 1,525 shares being traded in during the two hour session.

The fact that the governors inadvertently ran afoul of the blue sky laws of Illinois in listing thirteen issues not qualified for public trading in this state did not hamper the opening of the new exchange as the tabooed issues were promptly shelved and trading was confined to some of the other forty stocks listed on the new board.

The trading was confined to five issues. The transaction with the closing prices were as follows:

	Sales.	Close.
Hayes Body	200	29¾
Canadian Marconi	200	7½
Walgreen	625	46
Cox Stores B	300	14¾
Stand Oil Ind	200	74¼

Adolph Kempner, president, stated that while the exchange is still concerned with matters of organization and the development of machinery necessary to the smooth functioning of a market, the officials are pleased with the first day's business.

Pennsylvania to Redeem Equipment Trust Issues

Philadelphia, Pa., July 14.—(AP)—Arrangements have been completed by the Pennsylvania railroad, for redemption on Monday of all the outstanding six per cent equipment trust certificates of 1920, which were issued to cover the purchase of equipment during the period of federal control of the railroads for war time purposes. The face amount of these certificates is $27,260,000. They are redeemable at 103, plus the semi-annual interest coupon. The total cash payment for the company to meet will be $28,896,600.

Another Break?

Does the raising of the Chicago bank rate to 5%—the highest reserve bank rate in 6 years—suggest that the speculative situation is not yet corrected?

Does it suggest that there is further stock market liquidation to come?

Carefully analyzed in bulletin just going to press—

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CHICAGO STOCKS SHOW FIRMNESS; TRADE EXPANDS

Active shares were irregularly higher in the week's final session of Chicago stock trading yesterday. Pool interests in Grigsby-Grunow again pushed that issue higher and the stock closed 5 points up to 103. Gains of 1¼ each were established by Atlas Stores and A. M. Castle. Borg-Warner closed a fraction higher.

Meadows Manufacturing and Pines Winterfront each eased ⅛ on profit taking and Zenith Radio was off a minor fraction. On small sales, Steel & Tubes declined 7½ and U. S. Gypsum was off 5¾. Bendix "B" sold down a point. Consumers preferred gained 2¾. Godchaux Sugars was up 2 points, and Inland Wire advanced 1½.

Review of the Week.

The market showed a big increase in transactions for the week just closed, total sales being 419,000 shares, as compared with 278,000 in the previous week and 160,000 in the corresponding week of last year. For the year thus far sales totaled 15,129,827 shares, against 4,797,500 in the same period of 1927.

Prices as a whole shaded a bit lower for the week. Shifting of the rates on call money tended to keep many of the issues down and the most pronounced losses among the active shares were felt by Pines Winterfront, Auburn Automobile, and Stewart-Warner. Pines Winterfront was down 13¼, and Auburn, Stewart-Warner, and Midland Steel Products sold down 6 points each. Great Lakes Dredge finished 15 points lower.

Price Movements of Week.

Losses of from nearly 4 to 5 points were felt by Galesburg-Coulter Disc, Middle West Utilities, and Kalamazoo Stove. About twenty other issues finished from 1 to 3 points lower, including Standard Dredging, Bastian-Blessing, Lion Oil, and Super Maid.

On the strong side, Grigsby-Grunow led the active list with a net gain of 10 points for the week. Quaker Oats advanced 18 points on light trading. Gains of from nearly 4 to 5 points were established by Electric Research Laboratories, Godchaux Sugars, Chickasha Oil, Dayton Rubber "A", and A. M. Castle. About a dozen other issues closed from 1 to 3 points higher.

In the bonds, Chicago City Railway first 5s advanced 2 points. Chicago Railways first 5s lost 1⅝, and Chicago City and Connecting Railway 5s declined a point.

AM. TELEPHONE EARNINGS SHOW STEADY GAINS

The American Telephone and Telegraph company for the six months ended June 30 reports net income of $68,659,329 after charges and taxes, equal to $6.17 a share on 11,117,545 average number of shares outstanding during the period, against $62,882,276, or $5.88 a share, on 10,854,112 average number of shares outstanding during the first half of 1927.

Net income for the June quarter was $35,184,414 after similar charges, equal to $3.16 a share on 11,117,545 average number of shares outstanding during the quarter, against $33,474,825, or $3.01 a share, on 11,090,151 average number of shares outstanding during the preceding quarter, and $32,094,595, or $2.92 a share on an average of 10,963,254 shares outstanding during the second quarter of 1927.

During the first six months of this year approximately 375,000 telephones and $125,000,000 of plant and equipment were added to the Bell system, increasing by 5½ per cent the number of telephones and by 8 per cent the plant and equipment in use compared with the same period last year.

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Communications and subsequent interviews will be held strictly confidential.

Address INVESTOR,
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14 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago

WHEAT RALLIES AFTER A BREAK; CORN SLUGGISH

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat futures rallied from an early depression and closed at about best figures for the day, but at net declines of ½c for the July and ¼@¾c for the deferred deliveries. Corn did not rally much and showed losses of 1¼@2¾c for the day, July being relatively weakest. Oats at the finish were unchanged to ¾c lower, while rye was 1¼c lower to ¼c higher.

September wheat sold from $1.32 to $1.32⅞ and closed at $1.32⅜@1.32⅝. September corn sold from 98¾c to 96⅛c and closed at 97⅛@97⅝c. For the week, wheat shows a decline of 3⅝@4½c, while corn is ½@2c lower, oats ⅞@3¼c lower, and rye 4⅛@6⅝c lower.

Trading Slow in Wheat.

Wheat trade was not active and good buying was lacking. Considerable September wheat was wanted at $1.32 but buyers were not following advances, and much of the support came from shorts. Part of the buying was credited to eastern account.

Volume of selling was not heavy in wheat and much of it appeared to be local in character. The hedging pressure did not appear to be material. There was nothing stimulating in the news of the day, nor was there anything particularly bearish. Movement of wheat in the southwest is heavy and big receipts on Monday were expected at the terminals down there. Unsettled weather prevailed in the harvest belt and showers may fall over the week-end.

No Alarm at Rust Reports.

Reports of black rust came from the northwest but caused no particular alarm as cooler weather is predicted for the spring wheat states. Crop advices from Canada were of rather flattering character and some sections expect an early harvest. These reports affected the Liverpool market, which closed ⅞@1¼d lower and which was an influence in the initial selling here. Export demand was reported as quiet at the seaboard.

Broomhall cabled that weather in Europe is now hot and favorable for crops, which have made up much of their backwardness. He says moisture is sufficient to carry them to harvest. Canadian exports of wheat the past season are officially reported at 367,000,000 bu. or 12,000,000 bu more than last year.

Corn Market Is Heavy.

Pronounced weakness developed in the corn market, with July showing greatest decline. Selling of the latter was not heavy, but nevertheless effective, as the support was limited. The trade was influenced by the reports of liberal country offerings and by continued favorable weather and crop conditions. Country offerings dropped off after the decline in prices.

With fair amounts of corn headed for this market there was fear that tenders on July contracts during the balance of the month would be greater than the longs cared to accept and that weakness would follow. Demand for cash corn has not been satisfactory from the standpoint of the bulls. Resting orders absorbed corn at 97c and there was buying against indemnities.

July Liquidation in Oats.

July liquidation was an early feature in the oats trade, with the market also affected by weakness of other grains. Later the July offerings diminished and the decline was recovered. Weather is a big factor, as delays in harvest work will lessen chances for a run of new oats before the expiration of this month. Receipts now are small and cash oats are selling at big premiums over July.

Selling of rye was prompted by the weakness of the wheat market and there was liquidation in July. Fair demand for September developed on the break. No fresh export demand was reported.

The country is selling barley freely and 30,000 bu were booked to arrive.

PRODUCE MARKETS

There was no trading in butter and egg futures on the mercantile exchange today, business being abandoned until September.

The spot butter and egg market was unchanged with a limited interest. Live hens declined ½c to 23½ and 24c.

An easier feeling prevailed on the potato market, particularly on the sack stock, with some shading of prices. Receipts were 75 cars, with 197 cars on track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Score—	Chicago— Whole milk.	Con. tralized.	New York.	Boston.	Phila. delphia.
93 score	45½	....	46	....	47
92 score	44½	....	45	45½	46
91 score	43½	....	44½	45	45
90 score	43	44	44	44½	44
89 score	42¾	43	43½	44	43
88 score	42	42	42¾	43	42
87 score	41¾	....	42	42½	41
86 score	40	....	....	41½	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	46½-47½	48 -49	48½-49½
Good [89-91]	45 -46	46½-47½	47 -48

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	*Wis-consin.	New York.	Phila-delphia.
Flats	....	25½-26¾	27	
Twins	24½-24¾	....	....	
S. Dals.	24¾-25	24½	26¼-26½	26 -26¾
D. Dals.	24½-25	....	....	
Y. Ams.	....	25	26½	....
Lghns	24½-24¾	24¾	....	26¼-26¾
Sq. Pls.	....	24¾	....	....

*Previous day.

LIVE POULTRY.

Turkeys .....20c Old roosters.....17c
Hens .....23½@24c Ducks 17c
Springs .....36c Geese, spring.....20c

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh firsts..28¢@25¾c|Ord. firsts...26@27¼c
Checks .....23c@25½c|Dirties .....24@26c
Extra candled for retail trade 2@3c over fresh firsts.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Cumberland P Line, $15 ex.	Sept 15	Aug 31
Mohawk Mining, $1 q.	Sept 1	July 31
Hala Pineapple, pfd 4¾ q.	Aug 1	July 16
Archer Daniels Midl, 75c q.	Aug 1	July 21
Do pfd, 1¾ q.	Aug 1	July 21
Rem Typewriter, 1 pf 1¾ q.	Oct 1	Sept 15
Do 2d pfd, 2 q.	Oct 1	Sept 15
Universal Leaf Tob, 75c q.	Aug 1	July 20
Fed Knit Mills, 62½c q.	Aug 1	July 16
Deleers Cons Mines, 97c.	July 26	July 16

Building Permits

There were twelve building permits issued yesterday, their total cost amounting to $260,000. Those over $10,000 are:

7230-40 Rogers avenue; owner, Joseph Tennes, 924 Ainslee street; architect, Maurice Brein; garage, cost, $40,000.

5148-58 North Avers avenue; owner, Eugene Randall, 6106 North Washtenaw avenue; architect, O. Chrisbansen; apartments; cost, $150,000.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, July 14.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 50@50¼c; sales, 741 casks; receipts, 639; shipments, non; stock, 25,070. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,093 brls; receipts, 2,213; shipments, none; stock, 107,156. Quote: B, $8.30; D, $8.30; E, $8.30; F, $8.30; G, $8.30; H, $8.30; I, $8.30; K, $8.35; M, $8.45; N, $8.60; WG, $9.60; WW, $10.00; X, $10.00.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP)—SILK—Raw, steady.

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

A little export business in wheat was reported at the Gulf but no figures given. Shipping sales at Chicago were 15,000 bu wheat, 168,000 bu of corn, 75,000 bu of oats and 3,000 bu of barley.

Cash wheat prices in Chicago were 1c to 3c lower but the basis relative to July were unchanged. Receipts were 21 cars, part of which came through a miller and was to be moved eastward. Kansas City hard and dark wheat were 1@2c lower, with a good demand, premiums steady to 1c lower on hard winters, with reds firm at 1c decline. In St. Louis red winters were steady to 1c lower and hard winters 1c lower. Milwaukee wheat was easier.

Corn in Chicago was 2@3c lower with receipts 144 cars and 125,000 bu bought to arrive. Milwaukee was 3@4c lower on corn and 1c lower on rye. Barley, 1@2c lower. St. Louis corn easier; Omaha corn 2½@3c lower while wheat was unchanged. Peoria 1c lower. Prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red.	.....	1.41	1.55@1.56
No. 2 red.	.....	1.39@1.40	1.54
No. 1 hd.	.....	1.24½@44¼	1.37@1.38
No. 2 hd.	.....	1.24@37¼	.....
No. 3 hd.	.....	1.23¾	.....
No. 4 hd.	.....	1.21¾@28¼	.....

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor.	.....	1.33⅝	1.30¾
No. 2 nor.	.....	1.30¾	1.28¾@37¾
No. 3 nor.	.....	1.23⅜	1.26¾@34¾

	Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red.	1.58	.....

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	1.06⅛	98¼	.....
No. 3 mx.	1.04¼@04¼	97½@98½	.....
No. 4 mx.	1.02¾@03¾	.....	1.04
No. 5 mx.	1.00¾	.....	.....
No. 6 mx.	.....	93½	1.08¼@09
No. 2 yel.	1.07@07¼	1.01¾	1.08¼@09
No. 3 yel.	1.04¾@05¼	.....	1.08
No. 4 yel.	1.02¾@03½	.....	.....
No. 5 yel.	1.00	.....	1.06
No. 6 yel.	99@1.00½	98½	.....
No. 2 wh.	1.06¾@07¼	1.00	1.08¼@09
No. 3 wh.	1.04½	.....	.....
No. 6 wh.	1.01	.....	.....
S. grd.	.92 @97¼	.....	.....

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.	Peoria.
No. 2 yel.	1.06@1.07	99 @99½	.....	1.06
No. 3 yel.	.....	99	.....	1.05
No. 5 yel.	.....	.....	1.02	1.03
No. 6 yel.	.....	.....	.....	1.00¼
No. 2 wh.	.....	99	.....	.....

	Milwaukee.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	1.02@1.03	.....	1.11@1.13
No. 3 yel.	1.01@1.02	.....	1.11@1.12
No. 2 mx.	98¾@1.00¼	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	72 @72½	53	64
No. 3 wh.	68¾@71	51 @52	.....
No. 4 wh.	64 @68	.....	.....

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	.....	.....	60¾@62¼
No. 3 wh.	65 @67	54	56¾@62½
No. 4 wh.	.....	.....	53¼@57½

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	.....	68¼@70¼	.....

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	91 @1.08	.....	2.21¾
Milw	.....	1.00@1.06	.....
Minn	1.07¾@11¾	75 @95	2.16¾@21¾
Duluth	1.08½@09½	81 @84	2.20@2.23

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	October.
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	22.00@29.25	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	14.25@18.00	19.10
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	4.00@ 4.95	.....
Toledo, per 45 lbs.	2.35	2.90

MEAT PRICES HIGHER

Bellies were bought by packers and shorts, with selling by recent buyers, and prices advanced and closed 2¼@12¼c higher. Ribs were bid up 35@50c on light offerings.

Trading in lard was light and prices unchanged to 2½c higher. Shipments of lard unchanged for spot and 3@6d higher for futures. Exports were 42,840 lbs of lard and 30,000 lbs of bacon. Shipments of lard and meats from Chicago were larger than the previous week and last year. Hogs were 10@15c lower at the close. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	Close.				
	Jly.14.	Jly.13.	Jly.16.		
	High.	Low.	1923.	1922.	1927.
July	.....	.....	15.52	15.50	14.37
September	15.60	15.52	15.60	15.52	14.62
October	.....	.....	15.52	15.50	14.50

Lard.

July	.....	.....	12.10	12.10	12.82
September	12.37	12.32	12.35	12.35	12.92
October	12.52	12.47	12.50	12.50	13.02
December	12.60	12.57	12.57	12.55	.....

Short Ribs.

July	.....	.....	13.85	13.35	12.62
September	13.95	13.75	13.95	13.60	12.80
October	13.90	13.90	13.90	13.50	12.60

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$15.05	$10.70	$5.75	$15.75
Previous week	14.85	10.70	5.75	16.10
Cor. week, '27	12.00	9.10	5.90	14.40
Cor. week, '26	9.35	12.85	5.75	13.90
Cor. week, '25	12.00	13.65	9.00	15.00
Cor. week, '24	9.00	7.50	5.65	14.15
Cor. week, '23	9.50	7.00	5.75	13.80
Aver. 1923-27	$10.35	$10.00	$6.40	$14.45

HAY SITUATION STRONG

Receipts were light, 12 cars of timothy and 1 packing on track. Local dealers report a very keen demand for everything and limited receipts were disposed of early, with buyers looking for more. Prices follow:

U. S. Grades—	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy	21@22	19@20	15@18
Tim Lt Clov. Mix.	21@22	19@20	15@18
Tim Med Clov. Mix.	21@22	18@20	15@17
Tim Hvy Clov. Mix.	21@22	18@20	15@17
Tim Lt Grass, Mix.	19@20	17@18	15@17
Tim Hvy Grass, Mix.	17@19	14@18	11@14
Clover	20@23	17@20	15@17
Alfalfa, nominal	24@26	20@22	15@19
Mixed Grass	17@18	15@17	14@15
Upland Prairie	17@18	14@18	.....
Midland Prairie	17@18	14@15	.....

Sample Grade, $7.00@14.00

Wheat and oat straw, $10.00@12.00; rye, $14.00@16.00.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follows:

WHEAT.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
July	.....	.....	.....	1.31⅛	1.31	1.31
Dec.	1.35¼	1.35	1.35¼	1.38¾	1.38¼	1.38¾
Sept.	1.31⅛	1.31¼	1.31⅛	1.34⅝	1.34¼	1.34¼

CORN.

July	1.07¼	1.07¼	1.07⅜	.96⅞	.95¼	.95¾
Sept.	.99⅛	.98¾	.98⅛	.81⅜	.80¾	.81
Dec.	.82⅜	.82¾	.82⅜	.....	.....	.....

OATS.

Sept.	.41⅜	.41⅜	.41⅜	.42	.42	.42

RYE.

Sept.	1.08	1.08	1.08	1.11¾	1.11¼	1.11¾
Dec.	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.13	1.13	1.13

GOOD ALL THE WEEK.

	Bids— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Offers— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Sept.	1.28	.91⅜	.40	1.38½	1.03¾	1.04
Dec.	1.31¼	.77⅜	.42¾	1.42¼	.85⅛	.45⅛

NEWS OF THE CROPS

H. C. Donovan wired Logan & Byran from Fargo, N. D.: "Found black rust today on 150 mile drive on both the Minnesota side and here, forming slowly. Serious damage would be done in this vicinity and farther north should hot muggy weather set in."

From Brown Valley, Minn., George M. Le Count wired: "All my way from Ortonville an occasional field slightly affected by black rust. Wheat is late, most fields just going into silk stage. Some fields are only in blossom."

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

Receipts—	Wheat, bushels.	Corn, bushels.	Oats, bushels.
Last week	14,283,000	3,828,000	1,053,000
Prev. week	7,404,000	3,198,000	1,406,000
Last year	10,350,000	3,461,000	1,530,000
Last week	2,361,000	82,000	224,000
Prev. week	463,000	80,000	124,000
Last year	1,979,000	77,000	89,000
SHIPMENTS.			
Last week	7,797,000	3,769,000	1,116,000
Prev. week	4,305,000	2,785,000	1,112,000
Last year	4,779,000	2,738,000	1,804,000

TRADING IN GRAIN FUTURES

Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, as compiled by the grain futures administration, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For wk.	Pr. wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	21,242	203,257	166,825	230,749
Corn	15,676	128,588	63,538	144,481
Oats	1,481	26,448	9,067	23,132
Rye	1,433	13,176	6,002	7,878
Total	39,832	371,469	245,432	406,240

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

A good many local wheat traders are going slow on the selling side and say that the black rust season is at hand, and they are disposed to await further developments. Canadian situation is bearish. The buying power from the outside remains indifferent, and while hedging pressure comes mainly on bulges, the trade is not expecting more than modern fluctuations.

That July corn is uncertain is indicated by a break of from $1.08 to $1.04⅜. There was said to be a drop of 1c on selling of 100,000 bu. Those who claim to know all about what was going on in the July have nothing to say. Even the cash people seem to know very little about it. There were purchases of 125,000 bu to arrive from the country. At the same time an Omaha house sold 31,000 bu of cash corn to as many markets, yesterday at relatively better prices than Chicago. The trade is looking for increased receipts.

Loran & Bryan say: "Black rust is usually found in the northwest at this season and it will depend upon the weather to show whether actual damage is serious or not."

"Weather continues ideal throughout the western wheat section," said a wire from J. E. Rennet's Minneapolis office. "Not much is being said of rust or other drawbacks. Millers say flour sales only enough to supply current needs and no advance purchases. With a generous carryover paying in Canada and large southwestern receipts, there is no buying support in evidence here and sentiment mostly bearish."

"A long range view of the wheat market suggests the probability of world scarcity and much higher prices before the end of this crop year," say Thomson & McKinnon. "The immediate future holds nothing but meaningless fluctuations and apparent weakness, due to listless trade. Because of Liverpool cables a further decline in our price today is quite likely, but we can see nothing to encourage either liquidation or short selling at this level. July congestion still dominates the September corn situation. The December has a stubborn tone but probably will not move far either way until either approaching satisfactory maturity or crop damage offer the incentive."

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

July Wheat.

	Opening	High.	Low.	Closing 1928.	1928.	July 13. July 16, 1927.
Chi	1.29⅝	1.29½	1.28¼	1.29¾	1.29¾	1.42⅛
St L	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30½	.....
K C	1.23¾	1.23¾	1.22½	1.23¼	1.23¼	1.39¼
Mpl	1.30	1.30¼	1.30	1.30½	1.30¾	1.40¾
*Dul	.....	.....	.....	1.17⅝	1.19	1.51¾
Wpg	1.31	1.31⅛	1.30¾	1.31⅛	1.31⅜	1.60⅝
†Lpl	1.44⅛	1.44⅛	1.44⅛	1.44⅛	1.45⅝	.....

September Wheat.

Chi	1.32⅜	1.32⅞	1.32	1.32⅝	1.33	1.40½
St L	1.31⅞	1.32¼	1.31⅝	1.32¼	1.32⅞	1.39¾
K C	1.24½	1.24⅝	1.24	1.24⅝	1.25	1.32⅝
Mpl	1.31⅝	1.31⅞	1.31	1.31⅜	1.31⅞	1.39⅝
*Dul	1.20¼	1.20⅝	1.19⅝	1.19⅞	1.21¼	1.45¾
‡Wpg	1.33¼	1.34	1.33	1.33⅜	1.33⅝	1.46½
†Lpl	1.50⅝	1.50⅝	1.50¼	1.50¼	1.51¼	.....

December Wheat.

Chi	1.36⅝	1.36⅞	1.36⅛	1.36⅞	1.37	1.43¾
St L	1.36	1.36¼	1.35⅝	1.36¼	1.36½	1.43¾
K C	1.29	1.29	1.28¼	1.29	1.29¼	1.36½
Mpl	1.33⅜	1.34¼	1.33⅜	1.34⅛	1.34¼	1.41⅜
Wpg	1.31⅝	1.32⅜	1.31¼	1.32⅝	1.32⅞	1.45¾
Lpl	1.51¼	1.51¼	1.51¼	1.51⅛	1.52⅜	.....

July Corn.

Chi	1.07⅛	1.08	1.04⅞	1.05⅝	1.08	.97¼
K C	.98⅝	.99	.96¼	.96⅝	.99	.96

September Corn.

Chi	.98⅛	.98⅝	.96⅞	.97⅝	.99	1.02½
St L	.98¼	.98¼	.97	.97⅛	.99	1.07
K C	.93⅝	.93⅞	.92	.92¾	.94	.98⅝

December Corn.

Chi	.83	.83⅛	.81⅝	.82	.83¼	1.04⅞
St L	.82½	.82¼	.81	.81¼	.82½	1.06⅝
K C	.77	.77⅛	.76⅜	.76⅞	.77⅝	.99

July Oats.

†Chi	47⅞	48	47⅝	48	48¾	44
†Chi	48⅞	49	47⅝	49	49	.....
Mpl	52	53½	52	53¼	53	43¼
Wpg	62	62⅝	61⅞	62⅝	62	64½

September Oats.

†Chi	47⅞	42	41⅝	41⅞	42	44⅝
Mpl	39¼	39¼	39	39¼	39*	41⅝
‡Wpg	51	51⅝	*50⅜	51⅛	51⅝	54

December Oats.

†Chi	44	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝	44¼	47⅛
Wpg	48¼	48¼	47⅝	48⅝	48⅝	50½

July Rye.

Chi	1.12⅝	1.12⅝	1.12¼	1.12¼	1.13½	1.05
Mpl	1.07⅞	1.07¼	1.07	1.07	1.08¾	.99⅝
Wpg	1.09	1.09⅛	1.08¾	1.09⅛	1.09¼	1.04¼
Dul	1.08⅛	1.08⅛	1.08⅛	1.08⅛	1.09	1.01⅜

September Rye.

Chi	1.09¼	1.09⅝	1.08⅝	1.09⅜	1.09½	.95⅝
Mpl	1.02½	1.02⅝	1.01⅝	1.02⅜	1.02⅝	.89¼
‡Wpg	1.06⅜	1.06⅜	1.05¾	1.06⅛	1.06	.99⅛
Dul	1.05⅝	1.05⅝	1.04⅝	1.05⅝	1.06	.....

July Barley.

Mpl	80	80	79¾	79¾	80½	80
Wpg	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	84½	88⅛

July Flaxseed.

Mpl	.....	.....	.....	2.17⅞	2.17¼	2.19
Dul	2.18¾	2.20¼	2.18¾	2.20	2.19¼	2.21¾
Wpg	1.88½	1.90⅝	1.88¾	1.90⅝	1.89¼	1.95⅜

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.87. ‡October. §New. ¶01.

DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP)—Print cloth, sheeting, and yarn mills are expected to close for the week of July 30. Cotton goods were slightly firmer. More business in sight on the lain fine cloths of rayon construction, and lines of fancy shirtings. Colored drills, twills, and jeans advanced from ½ cent to 1 cent a yard. Raw silk declined again in Calcutta, where buying was active. Silk goods beginning to move in larger volume for fall cutting. Lines of tropical suitings for men's wear opened with prices irregular, some being advanced 5 cents a yard. Burlaps for future shipment reported firm.

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Ad Exp cnl tr 4s '48	87½	87½	87½
2	Am Chn deb 6s '33	101¾	101½	101¾
1	Am Cott Oil 5s '33	98½	98½	98½
12	Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	99	98¾	99
1	Am Sm & Ref 6s '47	108	108	108
6	Am Sugar 6s '37	104¾	104½	104¾
31	Am Tel & T 5½s '43	107½	107	107
11	Am Wat Wks 6s '34	104¾	104¾	104¾
11	Anac Cop Min 5s '53	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	Am Wtr W & El 5s '34	100	99¾	99¾
2	Ark Nat Gas cl A 6s '37	85	85	85
40	Armour & Co 7s '38	118¾	118¼	118¼
27	Armour & Co 6s '53	105	104¾	104¾
5	Andes Cop 7s '43	127	127	127
1	Ang Chil Cop 7s '45	103¾	103¼	103¼
5	Armour & Co 5s '39	91¾	91¾	91¾
10	Columbia G & E 5s '52	99¾	99¼	99¼
5	Col Ry P & L 4½s '57	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Comi Credit 5½s '35	94	94	94
2	Con Coal Md 5s '50	81¾	81	81
1	Container Crp 6s '46	102	102	102
1	Cr Cork 6s '47	89½	89½	89½
1	Cuba Cane deb 8s '30	88½	89½	89½
3	do cv deb 7s '30	88½	88½	88½
11	Cuba, No Rys 5½s '42	96	94½	94½
4	Cub Do Su 7½s '44	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Den G & E 5s '51 stpd	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	D & RG West 5s '55	89¾	89¾	89¾
2	Det Edis 1st 6s '40	108	107½	107½
10	do ref 5s '65	102¾	102¾	102¾
85	Dodge Bros 6s '40	94¼	93¾	93¾
32	Duquesne Lt 4½s '67	100¾	99¾	99¾
7	Erie ref 5s '67	94	93¾	94
1	Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	96	96	96
1	do deb 5s D '2000	101	100¾	101
11	do cvt 4½s '33	99	98¾	99
1	do 4s Tol & C Dv '59	84½	84½	84½
1	Barag Cp Ax 7½s '37	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Beh Crk 1st gtd 4s '36	96½	96½	96½
29	Beth Stl con 5s '48	104	103¾	103¾
18	do con 5½s '53	102¾	102½	102¾
1	do rfg 5s '42	100	100	100
5	do p m 5s '36	100	99¾	99¾
31	Brk Man Tr 6s '38	98¾	98¼	98¼
1	Brk Un Gas 5½s '36	253½	253½	253½
1	Bush Tmi con 5s '55	99	98¾	99
11	Bush Tm Bldg 5s '60	100¾	100½	100½
2	Bur CR & N 1st 5s '34	102½	102½	102½
3	Cal Petrm 5s '39	98½	98½	98½
1	Candn Nat 4½s '57	99	99	99
4	Cent Pac gtd 4s '49	93	93	93
4	do gtd 5s '60	101¾	101	101
1	Cent R R N J 5s '87	111¾	111¾	111¾
3	do 5s reg	110¼	110¼	110¼
10	Cert Prod 5½s '48	rcts 92½	92	92½
18	Chespke Corp 5s '47	98½	98	98
6	Ches & O gen 4½s '92	99½	99½	99¾
1	do cv 4½s '30	99½	99	99
2	do 1st 4s R & A dv '89	94¾	94¾	94¾
3	CB & Q 1st & rfg 5s '71	105¼	105¼	105¼
12	do 4½s '77	98½	97¾	98½
10	C & A 1st gen 5s '51	84½	84½	84½
11	Chi GL & C 1st 5s '37	103	103	103
2	Chgo Gt We 4s '59	68½	68	68
5	CM & SP gn 4½s 'A'	89Ert 95¼	95¼	95¼
2	do gen 4s ser A '89	86	86	86
1	do gen 3½s '89	.....	76¾	76¾
24	CMSP & P 5s A '75	93	93	93¾
28	do adj 5s '2000	73	72½	72½
5	Chgo & Nwn 7s '30	104½	104½	104½
1	do 4½s '2037	97¾	97¾	97¾
15	Chi Rlwys Co 5s '27	84	84	84
15	CRI & P rfg 4s '34	94¼	94	94
5	do 4½s '52	92	92	92
1	CStPM & O deb 5s '30	98	98	98
3	CTH & SE inc 5s '60	99	99	99
2	Ch Un Sta 5s '44	102	102	102
10	C & Wind 5½s '62	105	104¾	105
5	Chile Cop deb 5s '47	95	95	96
1	CCC & StL rf 6s A '29	101	101	101
1	Col F & I gen 5s '43	102	102	102
3	Col & Sou 1st 4s '29	99½	99½	99¾
10	Columbia G & E 5s '52	99¾	99¼	99¼
5	Col Ry P & L 4½s '57	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Comi Credit 5½s '35	94	94	94
2	Con Coal Md 5s '50	81¾	81	81
1	Container Crp 6s '46	102	102	102
1	Cr Cork 6s '47	89½	89½	89½
1	Cuba Cane deb 8s '30	88½	89½	89½
3	do cv deb 7s '30	88½

N. Y. CURB MART FIRM DESPITE PROFIT TAKING

New York, July 14.—(AP)—Week-end profit taking tended to limit gains on the curb market today, but the firm tone of the last few days again was apparent and the general list closed higher.

A few issues moved to new tops for the year, among them Aluminum, Ltd., Durham Company "A", Grigsby Gruno, and Spanish and General. Other issues prominent in the advance were Seeman Brothers, Zenith Radio, Norando Mines, Fox Theatre "A", Beldinghall "A", Ohio Brass "B", and United Verde Extension.

Crocker-Wheeler Electric was under pressure and sagged more than a point. U. S. Gypsum, Procter & Gamble, Neisner Brothers, and General Baking also slumped under profit taking.

Utilities showed increasing firmness, with American Gas and Electric gaining more than 3 points and Southeast Power and Light, United Light and Power "A", Southern Ice and Utilities "B", and Electric Bond and Share making smaller gains.

A rise of nearly 7 points in Cheseborough Mfg. showed the oil group the way to higher levels. Gulf, Prairie Pipe Line, Vacuum, and Intercontinental Petroleum also closed higher.

The bond market shower further easing tendencies in a dull short session. Virtually every group closed lower. First and fourth Liberty 4¼s were among the few strong features of the market, both gains under moderate demand. Other U. S. government obligations were soft, with treasury 3½s sagging to a new low for 1928.

Liquidation of Anaconda Copper 7s caused a decline of more than a point. Western Electric 5s declined to 102, the previous low. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s, Goodyear Tire 5s and Chile Copper 6s were among the few issues to advance.

Sales again were under pressure. Baldwin & Ohio 5s, new York tractions and Western Maryland 4s showed further declines. Cuba Northern Railways 5½s agged more than a point. However, a few issues moved to slightly higher levels, among them St. Paul 5s, Pennsylvania 7s and Frisco 4½s.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid	Asked	Div rate, $ per share
Adams State	155	165	8
Ainsworth State	210		8
Ashland and Sixty-third	230	240	8
Avondale State	235	245	8
Bowmanville State	275	300	8
Austin State new	250		8
Bank of America	390	395	8-2
Belmont-Sheffield Tr. & Sv.	138		6
Beverly Bank	210		8
Blvd. Bridge Bk. of Chgo.	270		6
Broadway Trust & Savings	160	170	5
Bryn Mawr State	175	180	6
Builders & Merchants State	250		8
Calumet Trust & Savings	10		11
Capital State Savings	185	190	6-2
Central Mfg. District	495		10-8
Central Trust Co.	523	528	12-2
Chatham State	240	250	
Chicago State	370	373	12-3
Chicago Lawn State	360		8-4
Chicago Morris Plan	170	175	7
Chicago Trust Co.	477	482	10-2
Citizens State Bk. of Chgo.	462	465	8-4
Columbia State	162	166	8
Commercial St. Bk. of Chgo.	200		4
Commonwealth Tr. & Svgs.	225		6
Congress Trust	155	160	
Cosmopolitan State	340	345	10-2
Cottage Grove State	250		6-2
Cragin State	130	145	6
Crawford State	140	150	
Depositors State Savings	200	205	10-2
Drexel Boulevard State	175		5
Division State	310		8-3
Drexel State	285		10-4
Drovers Trust & Savings	475		12-4
Dunne Trust	130	135	
Equitable Trust	145	155	6
Evanston Trust & Savings	210		8
Exchange State	130	137	
Fidelity Trust & Savings	200	210	6
First Englewood State	210		6-2
Franklin Trust & Savings	340	345	16-4
Fullerton State	205		6-2
Gage Park State	220	225	
Garfield State	245	255	8
Guarantee Trust & Svgs.	330		10-5
Halsted Street State	115		7-7
Hamilton State	115	120	6
Harris Trust & Savings	875		16
Home Bank & Trust Co.	338	343	16
Humboldt State new	200	205	8-5
Hyde Park State	385		25¾
Illinois Merch. Trust Co.	894	900	20-4
Imperial State	153		6-3
Independence State	150		6-3
Industrial State	200	210	6-3
Inland Trust & Savings	175	180	8
Italian Trust & Savings	129	135	6
Kasper American State	218	223	8
Kenwood Trust & Savings	300		10
Lake Shore Trust & Svgs.	372		15
Lake View State	265	275	10
Lake View Trust	400		6-4
Lawndale State	490		16-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	310	315	10
Lincoln State	140	150	10
Lincoln Trust & Savings	285	300	12
Logan Square State & Svgs.	185		6
Madison and Kedzie	297	301	12
Madison Square State	195	205	8
Market Trade's State Bank	175	180	6-3
Marquette Park State	300		8-2
Mayfair State	135		
Mercantile Trust	330		8-3
Metropolitan State	215		8-2
Mid-City Trust & Savings	345	350	12
Midway State	130	140	
Mid States	267		12-1
North Avenue State	165		7
Northern Trust Co.	750	755	16
Northwestern Trust	415	420	12-4
Oak Park Trust	325		10
Old Dearborn State	112	116	
Pan-American St. Bk. Pk. Ridge	135		
Peoples Stock Yards State	308	313	16
Peoples Trust & Savings	625	640	12-2
Phillips State	220		10
Pickett State	235	240	12
Pioneer Trust & Svgs. Bk.	350	355	8-6
Prudential State Savings	250		10
Pullman Trust & Savings	275	285	8-4
Ridgeway Bk. & Trust Co.	305	310	10-5
Roseland State	350		8-2
Sanitary Tr. & Svgs. new	325		12-3
Security	445		15
Second Northwestern State	205		6
Security Trust & Savings	345	355	12
Sixty-third and Halsted	230		12
South Chicago Savings	310	315	8
South Shore State	180		8
South Side Trust & Svgs.	226	231	10
South West State	150	155	6-4
South West Trust & Svgs.	190		8
State Bank of Chicago	663	668	16
State Bk. & Tr. Co. of Evanston	410		12-4
Stockmen's Trust & Svgs.	202		8-2
Stony Island State	280	300	8-2
Suburban Trust & Savings	233	245	8
Sunnyside State bank	150		6
Thirty-Sixth Street State	175	180	11
Union Bk. of Chicago	440	445	10
Union St. Bk. of So. Chgo.	265	270	8
Union Trust Co.	842	852	12-4
United State	300		8-4
Universal State	200	210	6-2
University State	185	190	8
W. Eadie Wood Tr. & Svgs.	350	360	8-6
West Highland State	260	280	6
West Madison State	175		6
West Side Trust & Svgs.	325	335	16
West Thirty-first State	128	135	7
Wilson Trust State	325	350	12-3
Winnemac State	280	285	8-2
Woodlawn Trust & Svgs.	290	300	10-2

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	220	230	6
Allen Exchange National	165	175	6
Austin National	173	178	8
Avenue National bank	150	165	6
Bowmanville National	350		8-1
Brighton National	320	330	10-2
Cliff National (Evanston)	410		12-3
Continental Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co.	547	551	16
Corn Exchange National	310	316	12
First National	796	799	22
First National (Berwyn)	145	150	
First National (Englewood)	440		16-4
Foreman National	815	820	16
Irving Park National	325		12-3
Jefferson Park National	175		
Jefferson Park National	275	280	8-4
Kenwood National	210	225	16
Kinsley National	200		
Lincoln National	300	305	6
Nat. Bk. of the Rep. Chgo.	536	540	12
National Bk of Woodlawn	255		6-2
National Builders	200		
Nelson National bank	175		6
Northwood National	140	155	6
Ogden Park National	250	260	10-2
Pullman Park National	333	338	16
Washington Park National	270	275	10-2
West Side National	160		6-2

NEW-YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, July 14, 1928.

[By Associated Press.]

Day's sales.....187,900

Bonds, par value.....$1,064,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
A				
AlumCA rts w I.	100	17	17	17
Am Br Bov B	200	9	9	9
Am Cont Oilfields	1,600	.83	.76	.76
Am Cyan B	400	42¾	41½	41½
Do rts wi	1,100	6¾	6¼	6½
Am & Fgn Pw w	100	17¼	17¼	17¼
Am G & El	300	158	158	158
Am Haw S S	200	20¾	20½	20¾
Am Rayon	1,600	19	18	18¼
Am Roll Mills	900	88½	88	88¼
Am States Sec A	300	10½	10¼	10½
Am States Sec w	600	4¼	4	4¼
Arizona Globe	2,000	.08	.07	.08
Armstrong Cork	50	56¾	56½	56¾
Asso G & El	300	48¾	48¾	48¾
Atl Frt & Sug	300	.72	.71	.71
Atlas Plywood	100	85	85	85
Auburn Auto	100	110¾	110½	110¾
B				
Baneitaly Corp	2,500	112¾	111½	112
Belding Hall A	1,400	1¾	1¾	1¾
Blumenthal S	100	34	34	34
Bristol Myers	100	68¾	68¾	68¾
British Celanese	200	19¾	19¾	19¾
Bklyn City R R	600	7	7	7
Butler Bros	200	23¾	23¼	23¾
C				
Campbell Wyant	100	44¼	44¼	44¼
Can Mars Wirel	3,300	7¾	6¾	7
Carib Syn new	200	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cannon Mills wi	300	48¼	48¼	48¼
Cent Am Mines	100	4¾	4¾	4¾
Centrifugal Pipe	200	11¼	11¼	11¼
Check Cab new	800	34¾	33¾	34¼
Chesebro Mfg	300	146	145¼	146
Cities Serv new	3,100	66¾	66¼	66¾
Do pfd	200	99¾	99¾	99¾
Cit Sv Pw 6% p	100	99¾	99¾	99¾
Columbia Graph	1,400	63	62	63
Commwealth P pfd	100	101¾	101¾	101¾
Cons Cop Min	300	10¾	10¼	10¾
Cons Dry P new	100	40¾	40¾	40¾
Cons Ldrz Corp	400	14¼	14¼	14¼
Conti Oil vtc	500	16¾	16¼	16¾
Copeland Prod A	100	14	14	14
Cortez Silver	2,000	.27	.27	.27
Creole Syndic	700	13	12¾	12¾
Cresson Gold	200	1¼	1¼	1¼
Crock & Wheeler	10	82¾	82¼	82¼
Crowley Miner	100	49¾	49¾	49¾
Crown Central	200	1¾	1¾	1¾
Curtis Pub	25	178	178	178
D				
Darby Pet	100	20¾	20¾	20¾
Deere & Co	175	389¾	384¾	389¾
De Forest Radio	700	11¾	11½	11¾
Doehler Di Cast	600	37¼	37¼	37½
Dolores Esperan	100	.98	.98	.98
Dunlop Tire	200	23¾	23¾	23¾
Duplan Silk	200	24	24	24
Duplan Silk pfd	800	107	106¾	107
Durant Mot	100	13¾	13¼	13¾
Durham Du R pf	100	49	49	49
E				
Elec Ed & Share	200	99¾	99¾	99¾
El P&L 2d pfd	100	103¾	103¾	103¾
Elec Shovel pfd	500	45	44¾	45
Eng Gold Mines	100	4¾	4¾	4¾
Evans Wallower	100	8	8	8
Evans Au Ld B	300	87¼	86¾	87¼
F				
Fareol Mot	100	5	5	5
Firest Ti & Rub	25	172	172	172
Florence Goldfld	8,000	.15	.14	.15
Forhan	800	29¾	29	29¾
Fox Theater A	6,700	26	25	25¾
French Line	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Freshman Chas	3,400	9	8¾	9
G				
Gal Sig pf old	10	83	83	83
Gen Ry & Ltd	800	10¼	10	10
Gen Pub Serv	300	24	23¾	24
Gobel Adolf	200	126	125	125
Golden Cr Min	500	9¼	9	9¼
Grasselli Chem	100	47¾	47¾	47¾
Grigsby Grunow 1st pf	10	117¾	117¾	117½
Grigsby Grunow	100	96¼	96¼	96¼
Gulf Oil Crp Pa	400	124	122	124
H				
Hall Prt Co new	200	24¼	24¼	24¼
Heda Min	100	15¼	15¼	15¼
Hollinger Gld Mi	300	13¾	13¾	13¾
Hud Bay M&S	3,100	18¾	18¼	18¾
Humble Oil & R	200	78	78	78
Hygrade Food	200	36¾	36¾	36¾
I				
Ill Pipe Line	450	209	208	208
Indust Rayon A	500	79	79	79
Insurance Sec	400	27¾	27¾	27¾
Intercon Petrol	100	1	1	1
International Pet	700	30¾	30¾	30¾
Intersta Dept new	200	45	45	45
Inter Util B	1,000	16	16	16
Intl Superpwr A	200	13¾	13¾	13¾
Do rts		7¾	7¾	7¾
K				
Kaufman Dep nw	900	30¼	30	30
Knott Corp	100	33	33	33
Kobacker Stores	100	40	40	40
L				
Lake Superior	200	5¾	5¾	5¾
Leath & Co	100	14½	14½	14½
Leh Coal & Nav	400	136	135	135¾
Leh Val Coal ctf	100	32	32	32
M				
Magdel Synd	600	1	1	1
Magnet Val Mine	300	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mavis Bott Co	500	17	17	17
McCord Rad B	100	22	22	22
Mok & Hud Pw	900	39¾	39	39
Moh Val new	100	72¾	72¼	72¾
Mountain & Prod	100	22¾	22¾	22¾
Municipal Serv	100	18¾	18¾	18¾
N				
Nat El Pw A	100	33	33	33
Nat Fd Prod A	500	32½	32½	32½
Nat P Sec war	2,000	35	30	35
Nat Rub Mch	500	25¾	25	25¾
Nat Thea Sup	100	11	11	11
Neisner Bros	100	84	84	84
Nelson Corp H	100	29	29	29
New Eng Pow	50	.85	.84	.85
N Mx & Ariz Ld	200	8	8	8
Newmont Min	700	156½	155	155
Nich & Shep war	100	42¾	42¾	42¾
Nipissing Mine	300	3¾	3¾	3¾
Noranda Mines	1,700	53¾	52	53¾
Norden Ltd	100	12	12	12
Nor Ohio Pow	100	27¾	27¾	27¾
Noreast Pow	200	26	25¾	26
Novadel Process	100	16¾	16¾	16¾
O				
Ohio Brass B	50	90	90	90
Ohio Cop	700	.84	.80	.84
Ohio Oil Co	200	61¾	61¾	61¾
P				
Palm Peet	100	118	118	118
Pandem Oil	700	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pantep Oil Ven	900	12¾	12¾	12¾
Penney A pf	10	102½	102½	102½
Pena O Edi new	400	37	37	37
Do 6% pf	20	94¾	94	94¾
Philip Morris A	200	4¾	4¾	4¾
Do A	100	9½	9½	9½
Pitz Wigg Corp	100	28½	28½	28½
Prairie O & Gas	1,200	48¾	47¾	48¾
Prairie Pipe Line	250	209½	207¾	209½
Prctr & Gamble	25	274	274	274
Propper Silk	500	34	33½	34
R				
Rnbow L Prd A	100	27	27	27
Raybestos	200	49¼	49	49¼
Reiter Foster	100	7¾	7¾	7¾
Repetti Candy	200	.80	.80	.80
S				
Safe T Stat Co	1,700	41¾	40¾	41¾
Salt Creek Prod	900	28	27¾	28
Schulte United	100	18	18	18
Seeman Bros	600	51½	50	51½
Servel Inc vtc	900	13½	13¼	13½
Shattuck Denn	400	14¾	14¾	14¾
Sierra Pac Elec	200	47	46¾	47
S Asbestos	1,200	29¼	28¾	28¾
South Coast	800	23¼	23	23¼
S E Pow & Lt	500	51¾	50¼	50¾
Do war	500	19¾	19¼	19¾
S Joe & Ut B	600	25	23¾	25
S Penn Oil	200	45¼	45¼	45¼
South Stores A	200	29¼	27	29¼
Span & G Corp	23,700	8¼	8	8
Stand Oil Ind	300	74	74	74
Stand Oil Kan	300	22	21¾	22
Stand Oil Ky	100	127	127	127
Stanley Co Am	100	59¾	59¾	59¾
Swift Intl	700	30¼	30	30
T				
Tampa El	100	65¼	65¼	65¼
Teck Hugh Gold	600	10¼	10¼	10¼
Texon Oil & L	400	3¾	3¼	3¾
Thompson Pr A	100	33	33	33
Timk Det Axle	100	14¾	14¾	14¾
Transct Air Tr	100	22¾	22¾	22¾
Tr Lux Day P	100	3¼	3¼	3¼
Trumbull Steel	200	9¼	9¼	9¼
Tub Art Sk B ctf	20	505	505	505
Tg-Sol Lamp A	100	20¾	20¾	20¾
U				
Un Nat Gas Can	100	37½	37½	37½
Unit Biscuit B	900	18¾	18¼	18½
Unit Carbon pfd	100	70	70	70
Unit El Svc rts	200	2	2	2
Unit Gas Imp	200	133¼	133	133
Un Lt & Pw A	2,900	25¾	25¼	25½
Do B new	200	37	37	37
Unit Milk Prod	200	25½	25	25½
Do pfd	25	78	78	78
Universal Prod	200	30¼	30	30
U S Asbestos	400	59	58	58¼
U S Gypsum	400	58	56	58¼
Unitd Verde Ext	1,200	15	14¾	15
Util Pw&Lt B ctf	100	28¼	28¼	28¼
V				
Vacuum Oil	100	76¼	76¼	76¼
W				
Waitt & Bond A	300	25¼	25¼	25¼
Walgreen Co	400	45¾	45¾	45¾
Warner Br Pic	2,400	36¾	34¼	35
Watson JW Co	700	8¾	8½	8¾
Weeden Cop Min	100	1	1	1
Wayne Pump	300	34¼	34¼	34¾
White S M pfd	400	9	9	9
Wire Wheel	800	27¼	25¾	27¼
Worth Inc	400	19	17½	19
Y				
Young Spr&W	100	41½	41½	41½

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, July 14, 1928.
Total sales, shares.....501,400
Year ago.....747,600

Saturday, July 14, 1928.
Total, 1928.....434,190,000
Previous year.....239,410,200

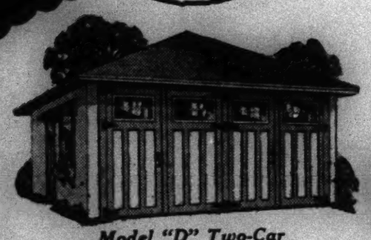
	Div. yld. per cent.	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close July 16, 1927.
A										
	6.7	50¼	60¾	Abitibi Pw & P	400	60¾	60	60	....	13
	....	40½	41	Adv Rumely	100	41	41	41	....	....
	....	51	52	Do pfd	100	52	52	52	— 1	36¾
	....	3¼	3½	Ahumada Lead	500	3½	3¼	3¼	— ¼	....
	9.1	63	64½	Air Reduction	100	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ¾	....
	....	9	9¼	Ajax Rubber	300	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼	8
	....	3¾	4	Alaska Juneau	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼	....
	3.5	168½	169¾	Allied Chem	2,500	169¾	167¾	169	+ 1	149
	5.6	127	127¾	Allis Chal Mfg	600	127¾	126½	127¾	+ 1½	....
	6.3	31	31¼	Amerada	100	31¼	31¼	31½	+ ¾	30¾
	....	18¾	18¾	Am Agr Chem	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	....	11¾
	....	66¾	68	Do pfd	400	67	66¾	67	+ ¼	38
	....	14½	15¼	Am Beet Sug	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼	....
	....	....	....	Do rts	3,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	....
	....	31½	31¾	Am Bosch	800	31¼	31¼	31¾	+ ¾	19
	3.7	40	40¾	†Am Br Shoe	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	....	40½
	....	14½	16	Am Brn B Elec	600	15¾	15	15¾	+ ¾	12¾
	2.4	83¾	84	Am Can	5,600	84	83¼	83¾	+ ¼	57¾
	6.4	93½	95	Am Car & Fdy	100	93¾	93¾	93¾	....	99¾
	6.7	12	12¾	Am Drug	300	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼	13¾
	3.7	60	65½	Am Encaustic	100	60¾	60¼	60¾	....	40¾
	....	32½	33	Am For Pow	2,200	34	32½	32½	— 1½	21¾
	6.5	92¾	93	Do 2d pfd	100	92¾	92¼	92¾	....	....
	....	10¾	11¼	Am Hide & L	200	11	10¾	11	+ ¼	....
	4.1	73	74	Am Home Prod	1,100	74	73	74	....	45¾
	5.0	39¾	40¼	Am Ice	2,200	40¼	40	40	....	....
	6.2	96	98¾	Do pfd	100	97	97	97	....	91
	4.3	93¼	94	Am Int Corp	3,100	94	93	93¾	— ¼	51¾
	....	106	107	Am Linseed	100	106	106	106	— ¾	22¾
	8.2	96½	98	Am Locomotive	100	97	97	97	+ ¼	105¾
	6.3	47¾	48	Am Metals	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼	39¼
	....	50¾	54	Am Piano pfd	....	50¾	50¼	50¾	....	30¾
	1.5	77¾	79	†Am Pw & L	600	79½	79	79	+ ½	61¾
	5.8	103	103¾	Do pfd	100	103¾	103½	103¾	+ ¼	....
	....	62	62¾	Am Republics	300	62¾	62	62	— ¼	60¾
	3.6	138½	140	Am Radiator	100	139	138	139	— 2¼	129
	9.7	31	32	Am Seating	1,600	32½	31	31	— 1⅝	48
	....	4¼	4¾	Am Sh & Com	200	4¾	4¼	4¼	....	....
	4.2	189	189½	Am Smelting	200	189	188½	188½	+ ½	160¾
	5.7	52¾	53	Am Steel Fd	500	53	52¾	53¼	— ¼	47
	6.4	110½	112¾	Do pfd	....	112¾	110½	110¾	....	....
	....	69½	70	Am Sugar	400	70	69½	70	+ ¾	....
	....	58¾	58¾	Am Sum Tob	500	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ¼	57
	5.1	175	175¾	Am Tel & Tel	1,900	175	174¾	175	+ ¾	167¾
	....	11¾	11¾	Do rts	1,200	11¾	11¾	11¾	....	....
	5.2	157	157¾	Am Tobacco	100	157½	157½	157½	+ 1	....
	5.2	156	157½	Do B	....	157	156¾	156¾	— ¾	137¾
	3.3	30¾	32	Am Type Fdy	400	113	113	113	....	....
	2.8	71¾	72	Am Water Wks	1,700	56	55¾	56	....	....
	....	44¾	45	Am Woolen pfd	100	44¾	44½	44½	+ ¼	49¾
	6.4	110	110¾	Am Wholes pfd	100	110	110	110	....	....
	6.1	66¾	66½	Anaconda	1,300	66¾	66	66¾	— ¼	44¾
	....	146¾	147¾	Armour&Co A	6,200	15	18¾	18¾	....	9¾
	....	10¾	10¾	Do pfd	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	....	....
	....	35¾	36¾	Arnold Cons	200	36	35¾	36¾	....	....
	....	....	....	Do rts	300	¾	½	½	+ ¼	30¾
	3.6	36	36½	Art Loom Corp	100	36	36	36	— ¼	45¼
	6.1	41½	43	Assoc Dry Gds	100	41¼	41¼	41¾	+ ¾	41¾
	5.5	185	186	Atchison	1,100	186¼	185¾	186	+ ¼	165
	2.9	143¾	143¼	Atlantic Refin	19,700	143¾	138½	143¾	+ 5	110¼
	....	61	61½	Austrian Cred	200	61¼	61¼	61¾	....	....
	....	5	5½	Austin Nichols	700	5½	5	5	— ½	4½
	....	9	10	Auto Sales	100	9	9	9	....	....
B										
	5.7	105¾	106	Balt & Ohio	1,500	106	105	106	+ ¾	118
	6.5	31	31½	Barker Bros	200	31	31	31	....	....
	....	21	21½	Barnsdall A	600	21¼	20¾	21	....	24¾
	....	15¾	16	Beacon Oil	1,400	16¾	15½	15¾	+ ¾	....
	4.6	65	65½	Best & Co	100	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ¾	51
	....	54¾	54½	Beth Steel	1,100	54¼	53¾	54¼	— ¾	49¾
	6.0	117	117¼	Do 7% pfd	300	117½	117	117½	....	....
	....	34	35	Bloom Bros	300	34	34	34	....	36
	....	7	7½	Booth Fisher	1,800	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ½	7¼
	....	45	50	Do 1st pfd	600	49	47	49	....	....
C										
	5.6	70	70¾	Bon Ami A	100	71¼	71¼	71¼	+ ¼	....
	....	35¾	35½	Briggs Mfg	1,500	35¾	35¼	35¾	....	27¾
	....	6	7¼	Br Em Stl 2 p	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	....	....
	6.3	63¼	64	Bklyn Man Tr	300	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ¾	....
	7.0	41	42	Brun Balk Col	600	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¾	30¾
	....	39½	40	Brunsw Dock	900	40	39¾	40	+ ¼	....
	2.8	36	37	Bucyrus & Erie	200	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼	25¼
	5.5	45¾	46	Do cv pfd	200	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¾	....
	7.1	110½	112	Burns Bros A	200	112	112	112	....	95
	6.4	108	109¾	†Buah Ter deb	30	109¾	109¾	109¾	....	....
	....	6	6½	Butte C & Z	1,400	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼	....
	17.4	11¼	11¾	Butte & Sup	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	....	....
	....	40¾	41	Butterick	100	41	41	41	— ¾	....
	....	92	93	Byrn A M Co	600	93¾	92¼	92¼	— ¾	89¾
C										
	5.7	69½	70¼	Calif Packing	1,100	70¼	69¾	69¾	—

Pay for Material Only — 1000 Garages Built FREE

Act Quick — This Great Offer is Limited

Now you can own the world's best garage and save the building cost. But you must order quickly, as only 1,000 will be sold under this great "FREE Built" offer. We will deliver everything to your lot, and our workmen will complete the construction of your garage. No extras of any kind. No "red tape."

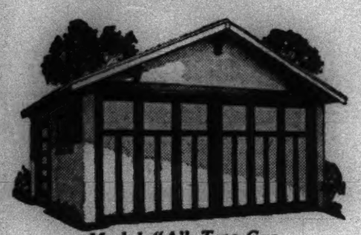
Note: When Our Quota of 1,000 Orders Is Reached, This Offer Will Be Promptly Withdrawn



Model "D" Two-Car
ALL SIZES NOW BUILT FREE

OVER 30,000 NOW BUILT

Priced as Low as $148



Model "A" Two-Car
ALL SIZES NOW BUILT FREE

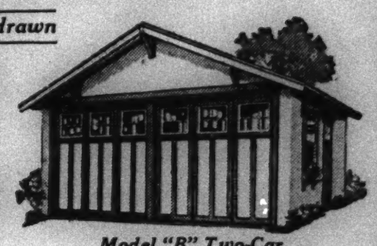
Paloma Model One-Car
ALL SIZES NOW BUILT FREE

BETTER FEATURES in All Harris Garages

1—Your choice of "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors, or our patented Easy Roll-Away doors, $25 to $50 added value, but cost you nothing extra.
2—Our own exclusive air cell "Cellu-Seal" insulator lining. Warm in Winter, cool in Summer.
3—Perfect fitting 'No-Sag' mill-made garage doors. Our exclusive make.
4—Full trussed roof; strongest made.
5—Highest grade lumber, including beaded ship-lap roof sheathing.
6—Heavy sills, corner posts and top wall plates.
7—Heaviest and best hardware; 3-key cylinder lock.
8—Roofing guaranteed for fifteen years.
9—Frost-proof foundation.
10—Complete in detail and painted.

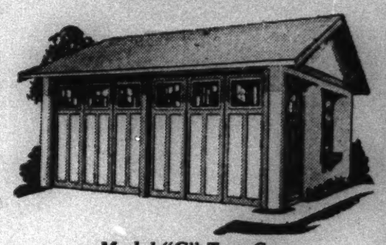
MANY OTHER LATE MODELS

Terms as Low as $5 DOWN



Model "B" Two-Car
ALL SIZES NOW BUILT FREE

Model "B" One-Car
ALL SIZES NOW BUILT FREE



Model "G" Two-Car
ALL SIZES NOW BUILT FREE

•SCREENS!

As Low as Each **79c**

Finest Screens Made

Buy your window and door screens of finest manufacture direct from Chicago's largest screen factory. Here are lowest prices. Best made, with frames of Clear White Pine, painted black. Covered with fine 14 mesh galvanized screen wire.
Special screens, porch screens, and screens covered with copper bronze wire, quickly made to order.
Half height sliding screens (not adjustable) with slides and handle, as low as 79c
Full height screens, same as shown above, as low as, each $1.08

Porch Sash

Finest made porch sash with frames of clear white pine, glazed and puttied. Latest styles in over 30 desirable sizes, ranging from 1' 10" wide x 4' 6" high to 2' 5" wide x 5' 6" high. Now priced as low as $1.39
Special Sizes Made to Order

Combination Doors

Clear white pine combination door. Glazed storm section and galvanized wire screen section. Painted gray. 8 standard sizes priced as low as $5.57

Clear white pine combination door with glazed storm section and galvanized wire screen section. Natural unfinished wood. Eight standard sizes, priced as low as $6.59

SPECIAL! Limited stock of combination doors in natural wood. "B" grade fir. Six light glazed storm section and galvanized screen section. Size 2' 8" x 6' 9". Each $3.97

FrenchDoors

Clear Fir glazed French doors for opening 5' wide, 6' 8" high, per pair, $10.95

Garage Doors

No. 576 Clear Fir mill made glazed garage doors, 4'0"x7'0"x1¾" each, $6.69

Window Ventilator

Keeps Air Pure and Fresh

Fits any window from 26½ inches to 32 ins. wide. Designed for kitchens, cellars, bathrooms, restaurants, etc. Does not interfere with shades, screens or lowering and raising of windows. Operates from light socket. Complete with 10 ft. lamp cord, switch and plug $17.50

SPECIAL!

$14.00 Electric Fan $10.75

Stationary electric 12-inch desk fan. Spreads breeze over a wide area. For 110 volt, 60 cycle alternating current. Fully guaranteed. Limited quantity. Each.. $10.75

Garden Hose

Moulded garden hose, 25 ft. length, $2.55
50 ft. length, $4.95
Adjustable Brass Hose Nozzle..50c
Three Arm Revolving Lawn Sprinkler, $1.35.
Steel hose reel, 100 ft. capacity, $2.25

Lawn Mowers

Best roller bearing lawn mower; 14 inch blade; 8 in. wheels $6.50
Ball bearing lawn mowers with 16-inch blade; 9-inch wheels; 4 blades, $11.25
18 inch blade..$11.00

Step Ladders

Full steel rodded clear pine step ladders, with steel rod brace under each step.
5 ft. high, each..$1.75
6 ft. high, each..$2.10
8 ft. high, each..$2.48

Extension Ladders

Strong, durable extension ladders made of clear fir with 5 hickory rungs, 25 ft.
30 ft. long, $8.95
40 ft. long, $13.95

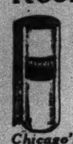
Garage Door Hardware

Garage set for swinging doors. Three pairs of extra heavy 10-inch "T" hinges, one chain bolt, one foot bolt and two thumb latches. $2.95

Rolling Door Hardware

Complete 17-piece set of hardware for "Around the Corner" Garage Doors..... $6.75

Roofing Specials



$1.59 Per Roll

Chicago's largest and most complete stock of high grade roll roofings, shingles and metal roofings!
THIS WEEK'S LOW PRICED SNAPS! The wholesale roofing market has advanced 20%. Buy now while we can still offer these bargains.
LOT 315—Good quality, heavy slate surfaced roll roofing, containing two to three pieces, full allowance for any defective ends. Includes cement and nails; colors green and red, price per roll (enough to cover 100 square feet) $1.59
LOT 3177—Here's a bargain, popular "Diamond Edge" roll roofing, red, green, or blue-black, price per roll (enough to cover 100 square feet). Our "Very-Best" brand. Complete with nails $2.58
LOT 3106—Heavy 80 pound, one length to roll, first quality red or green slate surfaced roofing, Economy Brand, price per roll (enough to cover 100 square feet) including nails and cement $1.93
LOT 800—2-in-1 Hexagon Shingles, choice of red, green, or blue-black, made from first grade material, but degraded on account of slight defects, easiest to lay and makes a good roof, our price per square (enough to cover 100 sq. ft.) $2.95
LOT 802—Individual Slate Surfaced Shingles, red, green or blue-black, same grade as Lot 800, price per square $3.20
Other Roofings up to $6.00 per Square

Galvanized Rain Pipe

For Garages
4 in. Eaves Trough 10 ft. length..60c ea.
2 in. Down Spout, 10 ft. length.....82c ea.
For Houses
5 in. Eaves Trough, 10 ft. length..64c ea.
3 in. Down Spout, 10 ft. length....58c ea.
All fittings for above at lowest prices.

Guaranteed Best Paints

$2.10 PER GALLON

Guaranteed House Paint of finest quality. Will not peel, blister or fade. Equal to the best. Choice of 32 colors, gal. $2.10
We offer a 5-gallon kit of House Paint in the color of your choice, with high-grade 4-inch paint brush with bristles vulcanized in rubber, complete..... $11

Painting Supplies

Best Inside Spar Varnish, gal., at..... $3
Wearing Floor Varnish, gal., at. $2.50
Garage or Barn Paint, red, yellow, maroon; gal., at. $1.50
Flat Wall Inside Paint, 16 colors, gallon, at. $2.10

Plasterboard

Guaranteed First Quality

Convert the unused space in your attic and basement into livable rooms. This splendid plasterboard is preferred by many to lath and plaster. Crack filler furnished free. Sheets 48 inches wide and 6, 7, 8, 8½, 9, and 10 feet long. Per square foot 3½c

Wall Board

Gold Medal wall board. Best quality. Sized both sides ready for paint or decorating. Sheets 48 inches wide and 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 12 feet long. Per square foot 3c

Tile Board

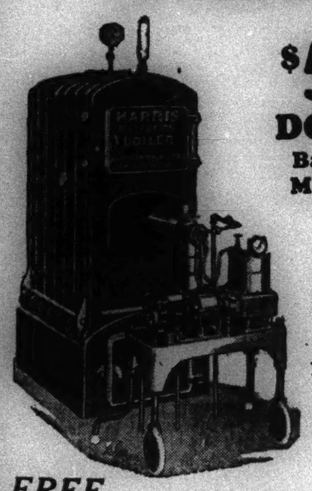
Tile pattern wall board, same sizes as above. Per square foot..... 4c

"Thermo-Board"

One of the finest insulating boards. A fine plaster base. Limited stock, per square foot.... 5c

FREE SAMPLES!

Harris Perfection Oil Burner



$50 DOWN Balance Monthly

Quickly Installed Without Disturbing Your Present Heating System!

FREE TRIAL! Until October 15th

Harris "Perfection" Oil Burner—low in price and operating cost—quiet, safe, odorless, clean, simple and thoroughly efficient. Manufactured, sold, installed and serviced by our thoroughly efficient expert organization. Guaranteed to heat your home in coldest weather.

Completely Automatic

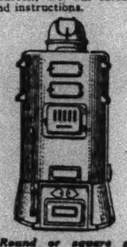
The complete installation includes the Harris Perfection Burner, 250 gallon fuel tank and electric controls approved by the Underwriters' Laboratory. Installed without removing grates in your boiler or furnace. See it now in actual operation at our main plant. Sold on most liberal terms—$50 down, balance in easy monthly payments and a free trial until October 15th, allowing time to test it and try it during cool fall weather. Price installed, including fuel tank, room Thermostat and all electrical controls. This burner has sufficient capacity to heat average 3 story buildings up to 1,500 square feet of radiation..... $395.00

Heating Systems Installed Complete

Enjoy the comforts of a modern, efficient warm air, hot water or steam heating system. A small deposit is all we require to make the complete installation. Over 25,000 now installed.

Free! Expert Engineering Service!

A phone call will bring one of our competent heating engineers to your home at any time convenient to you, day or night. He will plan with you the heating system best suited for your building and furnish you with all details of the completed cost, easy terms and supply you with much valuable technical information. If you wish to do the work yourself, we will furnish all necessary tools, blueprints, specifications and instructions.



New-Art Radiation

38 inch, 5 tube, **30c** per sq. ft.

Round or square sectional boilers are supplied with Harris "Perfection" hot water or steam systems.

"New-Art" radiation, the very latest in modern heating equipment, beautifully designed and efficient, furnished with all Harris Perfection Steam and hot water systems.

Warm Air Heating Systems

Warm air heating systems completely installed according to standard code as provided by the new city ordinance. Price for installation in an average 6 room bungalow, including all material and labor..... $195.00
Our engineers will figure the cost of a complete installation or remodeling of your present heating system.

Pipeless Furnaces

Diam. Fire Pot	Capacity Cu. Ft.	Price
18	10,000	$ 64.00
20	13,000	75.00
22	18,000	90.00
24	25,000	105.00

HARRIS HOMES!

"PERFECTION"—"DEPENDABLE"—"ECONOMY"

HARRIS HOMES are presented to you in three classes—three separate and distinct types of construction: Perfection Homes, one of which is pictured above; Dependable Homes, and Economy Homes. In this complete array of beautiful designs you will find every conceivable room arrangement—homes suited to everyone in a wide range of prices from $655 to $15,000. With the aid of our helpful and complete service you can build your own home, buying all guaranteed materials from us; or you can buy the material and engage your own contractor or builder; or better, we will relieve you of all building worries and complete your home ready for occupancy. We will arrange for all mortgage money necessary. All you need is a suitably located lot and a sincere desire to own a home of your own. Our terms of payment are liberal and rates of financing very low.

Mail the Coupon Today!

An experienced salesman will call at your convenience with large sized actual photographs, specifications and blue prints of the complete line, advise you fully, and arrange all details in a single visit.

Summer Cottages

Many Other Designs

Easy Monthly Payments

Harris UNIT-MADE summer cottages are quickly and strongly erected in a few hours. Hundreds have been built in the Chicago district and nearby lake regions. The cottage shown, size 20x28 ft., has four large rooms, screened porch and two large closets. Price, delivered to any point within our free delivery area..... $697.00
Over twenty other splendid designs in all sizes and every room arrangement. Priced as low as $156.00

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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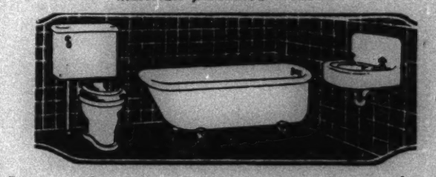
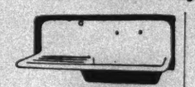


Bathroom outfit, including 5 ft. bathtub with bath cock, waste and overflow. Porcelain enameled lavatory with indexed hot and cold faucets and trap; closet outfit with nickel plated supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover. Sale price complete, special..... $60

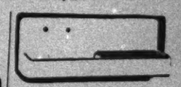
Bath Tub, only with fittings, at $31
Lavatory, only with fittings $12.50
Oak or mahogany closet seat, at.. $2.50



One-piece roll rim, enameled sink, 42 inches long, special, at $19.50
52 inches long, $26.50

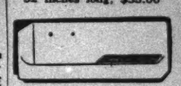
Special Closet Outfit

Washdown type closet outfit, including white tank and bowl with mahogany seat and cover, $16.50



One-piece enameled deep apron sink, 42 ins. long, special at $24.00
52 inches long, $35.00

One-piece roll rim, enameled corner sink, 42 inches special, at $23.50
52 inches long, $29.00



One-piece enameled deep apron corner sink, 42 inches long; special $26
52 inches long, $39.00

Insulated Hot Water Outfit
Capacity 26 gallons. Automatic hot water storage for all homes. Each, $49

Two-part laundry tub, 48 inches long, complete with swinging mixing faucet. Special, each $12.75

Galvanized Range Boiler

Galvanized 30 - gallon Range Boiler, $7
30 - Gallon Range Boiler with stand and couplings .. $9

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Hollow Firepot water heating stove, 2 hole type. $11.75

Gas Water Heater

Gas Burning Double Copper Coil Water Heater, 18 ins. high, 7 ins. diameter, for 30 gallon range boilers, at.. $5.95

Water Heaters for 40 and 52 gallon range boilers, at..... $9.75

Tank Heater

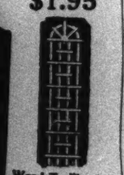
Improved Hot Water Tank Heater; capacity 200 gallons, each $28

Sectional Wood Fence

Here's one of the many attractive unit made home and garden wood fences recently designed and offered at big money saving prices. Made of clear fir, painted white. They come to you in finished sections, 4 feet high, painted and easily erected. Just set in your posts and place sections together.
The fence shown is furnished in sections 8 feet, 8½ ft. and 6 ft. long. Price, 6 ft. length, per lineal foot..... 85c
Gates to match, 3 ft. 3 ins. wide, 4 ft. high, ea., $4.30
Urn top fence posts, shown, each..... $1.95
Low Erected Prices Gladly Quoted

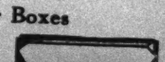
Fan Trellis, painted white, 2 ft. 6 in. spread; 8 ft. high, ½"x1½" strips, $2.00

Wood Trellis, 8 ft. high, 2 ft. wide, painted white, each, $1.95



Wood Trellis, 8 ft. high, 2 ft. wide, painted white, $2.40

Flower Boxes



Flower box, size 7½ ins. by 8½ inches by 3 feet 6 inches long, with brackets. Painted white, each.. $1.25
Same as above with moulded edge and center, $1.75

Galvanized Lawn Fence

Heaviest Weight Ornamental Fencing. Height—Inches:	36	42	48
Single picket, per foot	8c	9c	10c
Double picket, per foot	11c	12c	15c

Gates to match above fencing, 36, 42 and 48 inches high, 3 feet wide, each... $3.00
3½ ft. wide..$3.50
4 ft. wide....$3.75

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GARY, IND. Broadway at M. C. Ry. Depot. Phone Gary 2-6109.
WAUKEGAN, ILL. Located at 708 South Genesee Street. Phone Waukegan 6228.
NORTH SIDE 7534 N. Clark St. Chicago. Phone Briargate 8126. Evanston Phone University 8080.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL. Located at 1340 Halsted St. Phone Chicago Heights 3462.
JOLIET, ILL. Located at 403 N. Chicago Street. Phone Joliet 5300.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

July 15, 1928

CIRCUS DAYS ARE HERE, wherefore we present this timely painting which Marques E. Reitzel, the artist, calls "His First Circus." This day in an elephant's life won the Edward B. Butler purchase prize at the Chicago Artists' exhibition last spring and was presented to the public schools of Cook county.

MISS LILLIAN LEITZEL has the distinction of being the only gymnast ever made into a star by F. Ziegfeld, who used her as a feature two years in his Midnight Frolics in New York. She is known well to Chicago's circus-lovers.

GIANT SNAPDRAGONS like these two helped bring this old time flower to the front. The yellow flowered spikes, known as Celon Court snapdragons, were developed on the estate of the late John J. Mitchell at Lake Geneva, Wis. The rose colored one is known as the Rose. Watch for the snapdragons in Chicago gardens; and this makes a good picture for your scrapbook of birds and flowers.

MISS MAY WIRTH has for some years been regarded as the most eminent of American equestriennes; and in that time her "act" with her well-schooled horses has been shown in the principal circuses and in the variety-theaters, also.

(Color-photos by Godfrey Lundberg.)

ENS!
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Stationary electric 12- inch desk fan. Spreads breeze over a wide area. For 110 volt, 60 cycle alternating cur- rent. Guaranteed. Each.. $10.75
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Best roller bearing lawn mower; 14 inch blade; 8-in. wheels $6.50
Ball bearing lawn mowers with 16-inch blade; 9-inch wheels; 4 blades. $11.25
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A KISS FOR CARPENTIER—Jacqueline, daughter of the famous boxing Georges, entered herself and her miniature car in the children's automobile meet in Paris, but before she set out to become a 1928 Barney Oldfield she gave her daddy a good-by smack.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

WORLD'S YOUNGEST MOTORCYCLIST is the title claimed by Mario Conterio of Paris. Having reached the advanced age of 6 years, Mario drove this new kind of wheel—a complete cycle in itself—at the children's meet in his (or is it her?) home town.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE KING OF SWEDEN observes his seventieth birthday anniversary by going for a ride. Behind Gustaf V. is his grandson, Gustaf Adolf, who some day may move up to the throne.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

BRITAIN'S OLDEST ADMIRAL, Sir Edmund Fremantle, receives a birthday cake and a shower of letters of congratulation on his ninety-second anniversary. "Girls nowadays are prettier than they were in Victorian days," says the young-old seadog.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

AN ARCHITECTURAL MASTERPIECE, this Chester house was pronounced by experts, and accordingly it was awarded the London medal for 1927. Designed and built by Sir Giles G. Scott, English architect, for his own use, the house is the smallest that has ever won this coveted prize.
(Photograph from International.)

When unexpected guests run in, you'll need the handy *Hostess Package of* 12 *bottles*

WHEN guests run in unexpectedly, there is no greater satisfaction than the feeling that you are prepared to entertain them. And the informal little party that follows—a chat, a game of bridge, some sandwiches and "Canada Dry"—that is the pleasantest part of it all.

You can see how convenient the Hostess Package is at a time like this. Think of it! To feel assured that your guests will have a pleasant time, no matter how many run in! Here is the Hostess Package. Twelve bottles of purity and fine flavor . . . subtle, gingery goodness . . . tingling, thirst-quenching mellowness! Twelve bottles of "Canada Dry"—the choice of connoisseurs the wide world over—awaiting your guests.

The distinction which "Canada Dry" has achieved is no accident of fate. It has distinction because very definite efforts are exerted in that direction. "Canada Dry" is made from the finest quality of Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients. It is blended and balanced under laboratory methods of exactness and an hourly check is made to see that those standards are constantly being observed. The purity of "Canada Dry" is a matter of laboratory examination too. Its carbonation—a delicate matter effecting flavor—is done by a secret method and as a result "Canada Dry" retains its sparkle long after the bottle is opened.

No capsicum (red pepper) mars the fine flavor of "Canada Dry." Consequently it does not burn the tongue or produce unpleasant after-effects. This ginger ale is really good for you; it is served in leading hospitals of this country and Canada.

Order "Canada Dry." Always have some on hand, a few bottles in the ice-chest, several more in the Hostess Package. Ask your dealer for the Hostess Package. He will be glad to supply you.

Don't accept substitutes or imitations

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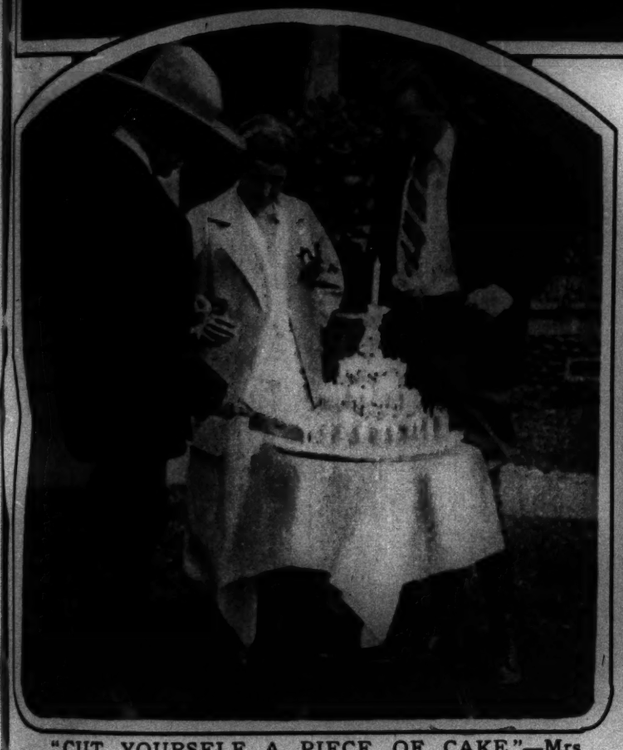
Chicago Branch, 203 North Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Central 0051.

HAIL, THE CONQUERING HEROINE! Amelia Earhart and her trans-Atlantic flight companions, Pilot Wilmer Stultz and Mechanic Lou Gordon, were welcomed back to America with a typically delirious New York reception. Chicago, former home of Miss Earhart, will shower honors on the flyers during a four-day visit beginning Thursday.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)



"CUT YOURSELF A PIECE OF CAKE"—Mrs. Coolidge, John, and sundry gentlemen of the press helped the President celebrate his fifty-sixth birthday at the summer White House in Wisconsin on July 4. The cake became Mr. Coolidge's birthday present to the reporters and "fotogs."
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

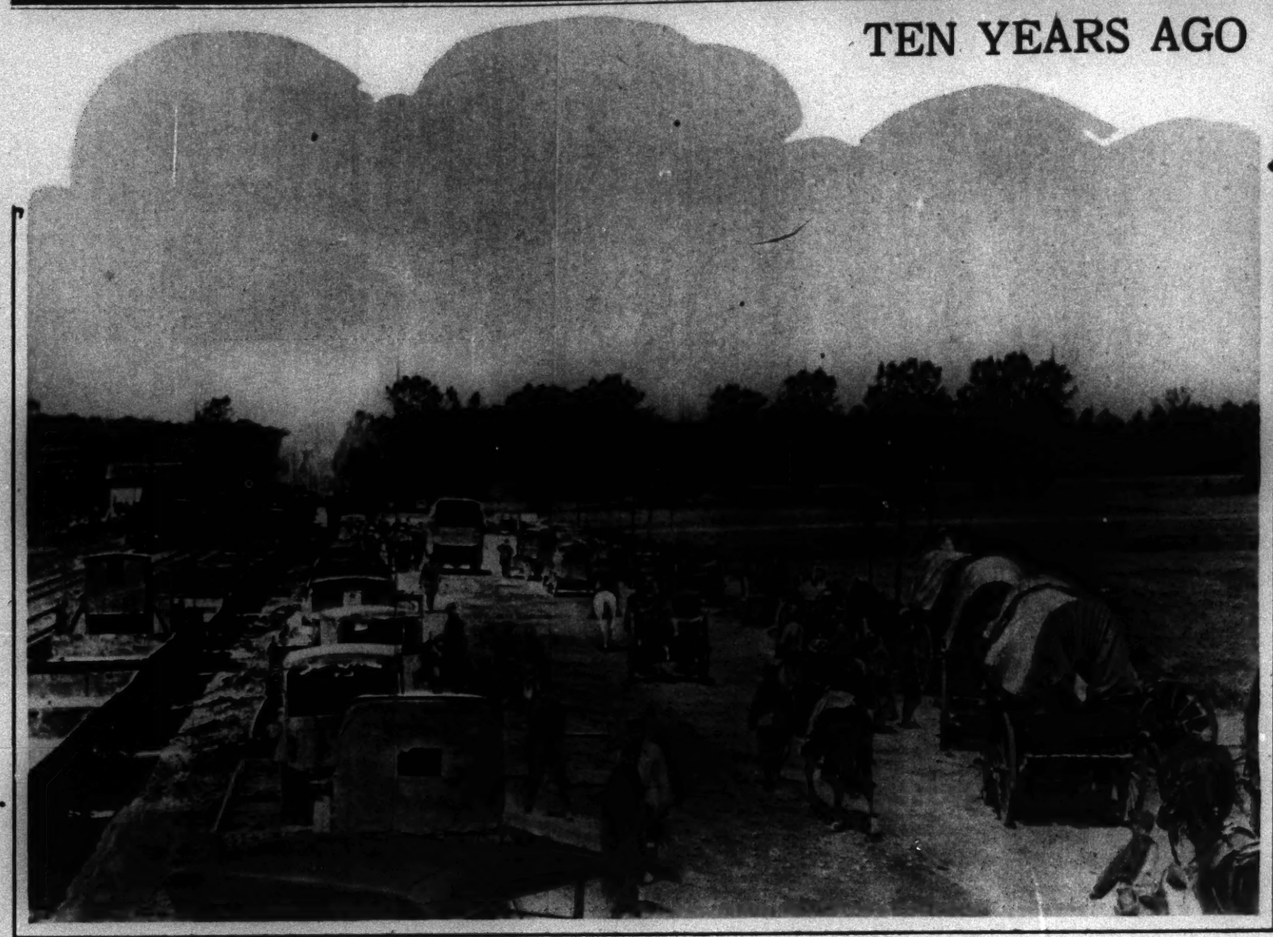
OLD-FASHIONED FIREWORKS lighted up the national capital as the city celebrated America's birthday. The Washington monument stands out sharply against the night in the glare of pyrotechnics and searchlights.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)

IN THE LONGEST NONSTOP FLIGHT of all time, Maj. Carlo D. Delprete and Capt. Arturo Ferrarin bridged the Atlantic between Rome and Natal, Brazil. The Italian flyers covered 4,448 miles during their fifty-two hours in the air. The previous distance record of 3,910 miles was set by the Chamberlin-Levine flight from New York to Germany.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)

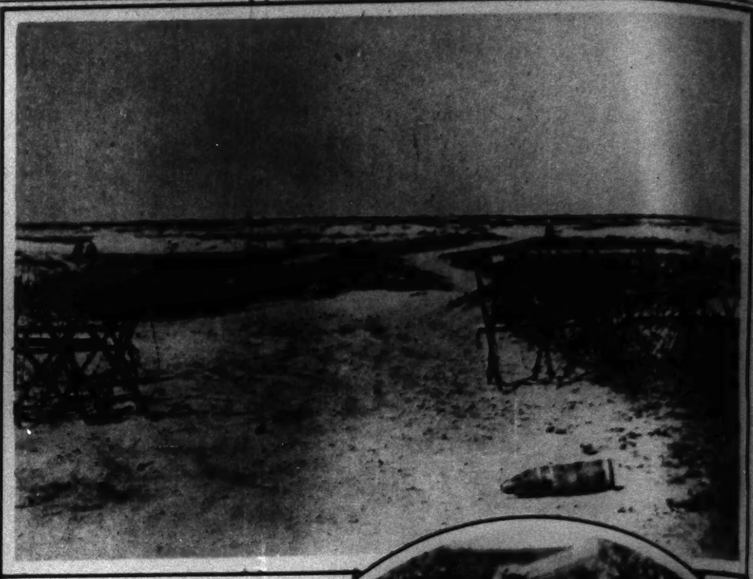
HE SHOT NIAGARA FALLS in this queer rubber ball. Some 150,000 spectators saw Jean A. Lussier of Springfield, Mass., pop over Horseshoe falls. Only two others have performed this feat and lived to tell of it. One was a woman, Annie Edison Taylor, who went over in a barrel in 1901.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)

OLYMPIC ASPIRANTS who clashed in record-breaking tryouts at New York face the camera with a sextet of smiles. Left to right, they are Marie-Chen Wehselau of Hawaii, Agnes Geraghty of New York, Eleanor Gerratti of San Rafael, Cal., Ethel Lackie of the Illinois Athletic club of Chicago, Evelyn Rice of Detroit, and Martha Norelius of New York.
(Photograph from International.)

TEN YEARS AGO

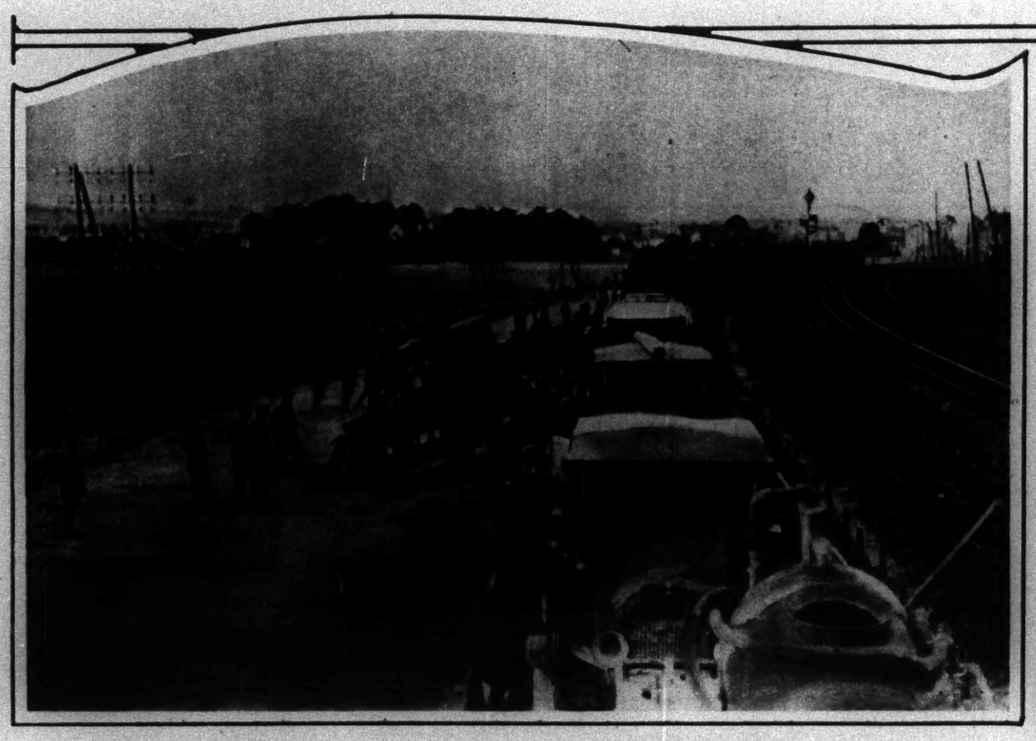


BEHIND THE STAGE OF THE BIG PUSH—The 117th field signal battalion, 42nd division, entrained at Vitry-la-Ville on July 21, 1918, for a shift of battlefields. The Rainbow was participating in the great Aisne-Marne offensive, the beginning of the end for the kaiser.



IN NO MAN'S LAND—A dud decorates a battleground won from the enemy along the Marne on July 19.

"TWICE OVER, monsieur; it may be the last shave for a long, long time." Scene of this international barber shop, Suippes, during a lull in fighting along the Marne. Time, July 17, 1918.



ACTION, PLEASE! The 117th field signal battalion detrains at Toilport for the next little task assigned to the Rainbow, conquest of the German in the Tardenois salient.

ALL WAS QUIET IN CHATEAU-THIERRY on July 18. Thanks to the Yanks, Papa Foch had crushed the last terrible German offensive. "On to Berlin!" was the battle cry.
(Photograph from Photographic Archives of Art and History.)

ACROSS FRANCE IN ALSACE, while bitter battles were waged along the Marne, the 35th division confronted the foe in a labyrinth of trenches. Wesserling, the town pictured here, was headquarters.

A LULL FOR THE MEDICAL CORPS—Quiet prevailed about this first aid station of the 167th infantry, 42nd division, at Souian on July 17. The hours that preceded were hectic; an army of wounded had poured back from the arena where the Yanks helped crush the last German drive.
(All U. S. Official Photographs, except picture of Chateau-Thierry.)

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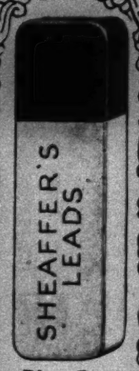

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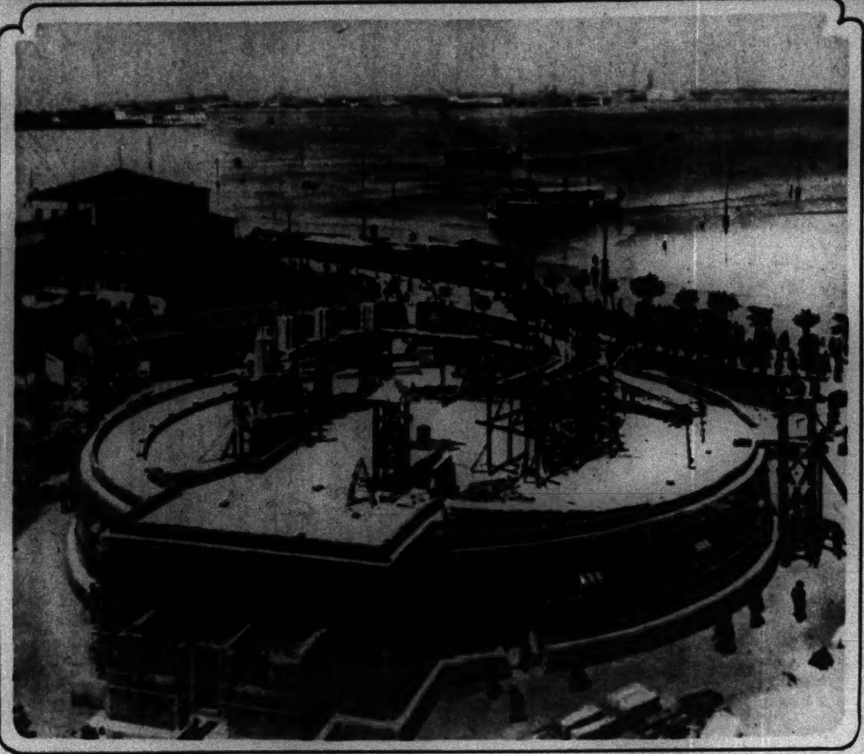
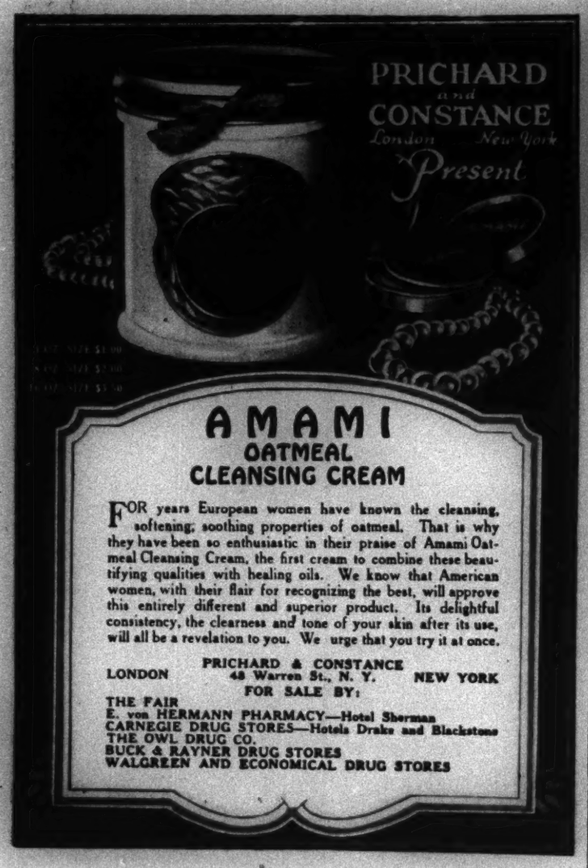


VENICE BUILDS A THANKSGIVING TEMPLE in fulfillment of a vow made to the Madonna. Citizens of the ancient Italian city promised to build the temple if their art treasures were spared during the aerial bombardments of the World war. The treasures were spared; now the temple is almost completed, and in it is the tomb of the first soldier who fell in the defense of the city. (Photograph from International.)

UNCLE SAM, SCHOOLMASTER, runs perhaps the largest radio school in the world at Fort Monmouth in New Jersey. More than 1,000 officers and men are on the student list at all times. Here one of the army signal classes is pictured in session. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



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This dainty cream is a safe and effective preparation for whitening and beautifying the skin. It gently clears away freckles, tan and other discolorations and keeps the complexion delightfully smooth and fair.

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Black and White Beauty Creations are of a quality acceptable to those who seek the best, at prices within the reach of all.

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Beauty Bleach
FOR A CLEAR, WHITE SKIN

Maybe He Didn't Keep His Eye on the Ball!

Could you blame him? Look at what he saw reflected faithfully in the mirror surface of a car polished with Semdac Auto Polish. Any car can have a mirror surface!

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It's simple. And easy. In a few minutes Semdac will clean away all smudge and grime—will polish the finish to a dry brilliance. No "blooming" when you use Semdac. It gives a clear and lasting lustre.

Appearances make first impressions. You are judged on the highway by the appearance of the car you drive. Semdac will make it worthy of you!

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Pint, 75c; Quart, $1.25.

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Kidnaped by Chinese bandits!

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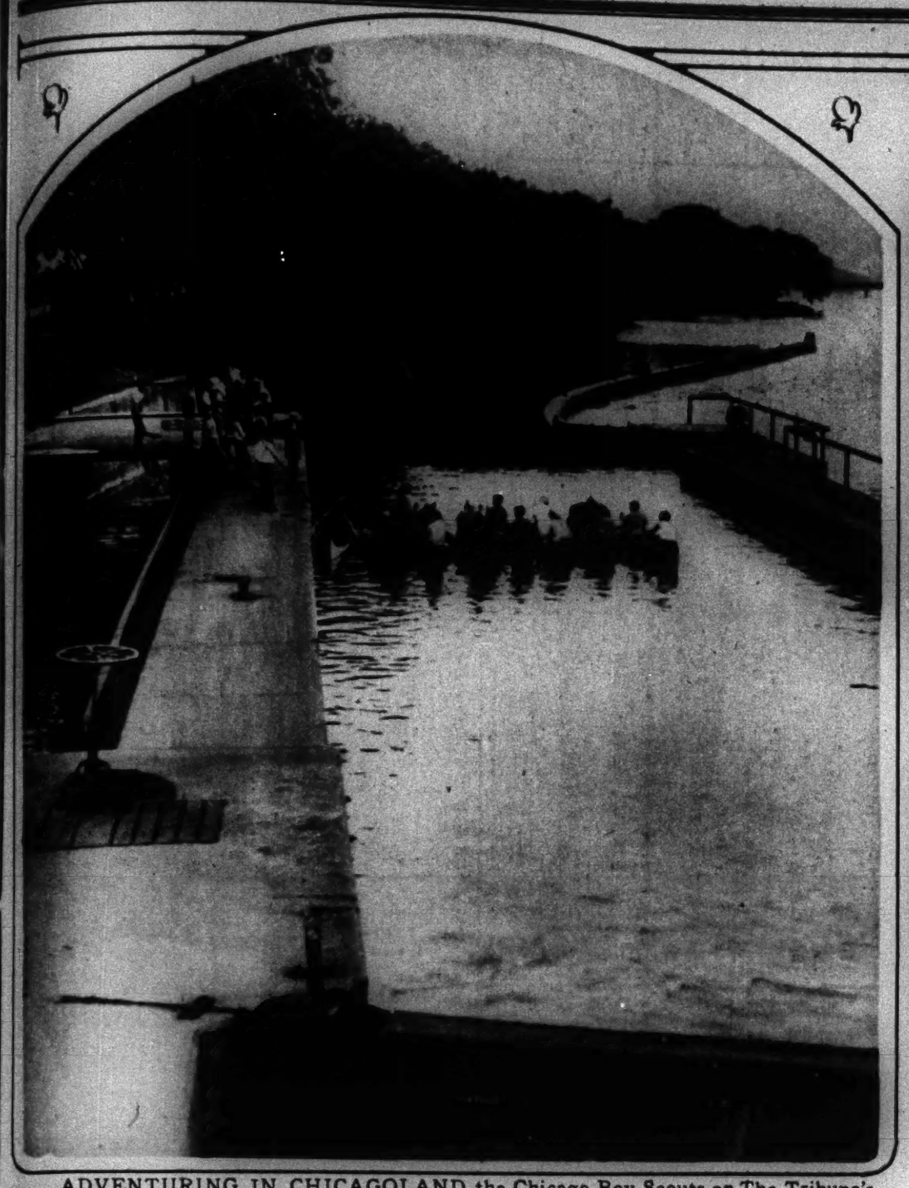

ADVENTURING IN CHICAGOLAND, the Chicago Boy Scouts on The Tribune's canoe cruise down the historic Rock river come to a halt in a lock. They are waiting to go below the dam at Sterling, Ill.

HEADING FOR SHORE AT ROCK BLUFF, below Dixon, Ill. The scenic glories of Illinois will never be forgotten by the canoeing Scouts who cruised the Rock river on The Tribune trip. (Tribune photographs.)

She blushed as she raised her cup!

SURELY these guests would see her hands! And she *had meant* to fix them; carelessly, thoughtlessly, the necessary task was put off. She flushed—ashamed of her ragged, unkempt finger-nails.

Clean nails add so much to people's impressions of you. Your finger-tips should never be untidy. Keep nails neat and clean with a La Cross nail file. At drug and department stores. Nail files, 10c to 45c; tweezers, 10c to 50c; scissors, 75c to $2.25.

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SCISSORS, NIPPERS,
TWEEZERS, MANICURE SETS

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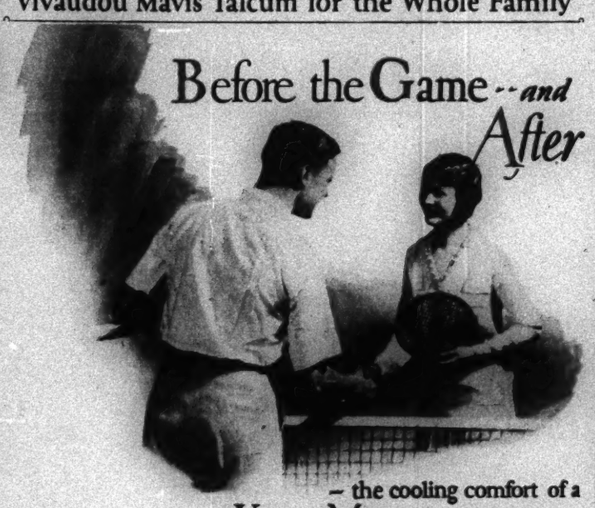
Vivaudou Mavis Talcum for the Whole Family

Before the Game—and After



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BEFORE your tennis and golf, or any kind of strenuous work or play, a generous shower of Vivaudou Mavis Talcum gives you such a helpful sense of bodily comfort . . . such an easy "feel" of clothing and play of muscle. And afterwards, a Mavis shower is more than a luxury—it's an actual necessity! So cooling and soothing . . . so restful and refreshing. And it gives you peace of mind, too—freedom from the slightest fear of perspiration odors.

Test Vivaudou Mavis Talcum for Yourself

You and every member of your family will never be without the daily comfort and luxury of Vivaudou Mavis if you will give it one trial—one test. *Compare* it with the most expensive talcums made, and you will find it smoother and softer than any of them! And you'll like the Mavis fragrance, too . . . it's so delicate, refined and distinctive.

Vivaudou Mavis Talcum is made only of the finest imported Talc, the smoothest and most velvety-soft in the world. No wonder it is favored above all others by American women famed for their perfect grooming.

Price 25c

VIVAUDOU MAVIS TOILETRIES

Mavis Face Powder—50c *Vivaudou Lipstick—50c* *Vivaudou Rouge—50c*

Your satisfaction with Mavis Talcum will lead you to use other Mavis Toiletries. All at your dealer's—all supreme in quality—all fragrant with the captivating Mavis Perfume.

V. VIVAUDOU, INC., New York - Chicago - Paris - Toronto - Los Angeles

AN INDOOR FOREST

THIS "Indoor Forest" is one of the many classrooms and laboratories of The Davey Institute of Tree Surgery, Kent, Ohio, the only school in the world where the science of Tree Surgery is taught. Here Davey Tree Surgeons become masters of their profession—no experimenting is ever done on your priceless trees.

WHY do you go to a scientifically trained dentist to have your teeth treated, rather than to an expert blacksmith? Why do you choose a scientifically trained and skilled surgeon, rather than an expert carpenter, for an operation on your body?

The answer is simple and obvious. The dentist and the surgeon deal with living things! They must know and reckon with the forces of life and death. The blacksmith and the carpenter work with inanimate things—their work is mechanical only.

A tree is just as surely a living being as you are. It is subject to enemy attack; to disease and decay and death; to starvation and suffocation and strangulation; to physical weaknesses and physical injuries. And that is why the Davey Institute of Tree Surgery is maintained for the employes of The Davey Company—the only school in the world where the science of tree surgery is taught.

Davey Tree Surgeons are thoroughly trained in this new science. Both knowledge and skill are trained into them. They know how and why things should be done—or not done. They are men you can trust!

Every Davey Tree Surgeon is in the employ of The Davey Company. There are nine hundred of them, scattered everywhere from Boston to Kansas City, from Canada to the Gulf. Some of them are near you now. Their charges are reasonable and for working time only! They are easily available for large or small operations.

If you care for your trees, give them a chance for life and health by employing scientific and reliable Davey Tree Surgeons. Write, wire or phone the nearest Davey representative for a careful examination of your trees, without cost or obligation on your part.

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DAVEY TREE SURGEONS

MARTIN L. DAVEY, *President and General Manager*

The Ballroom Babies

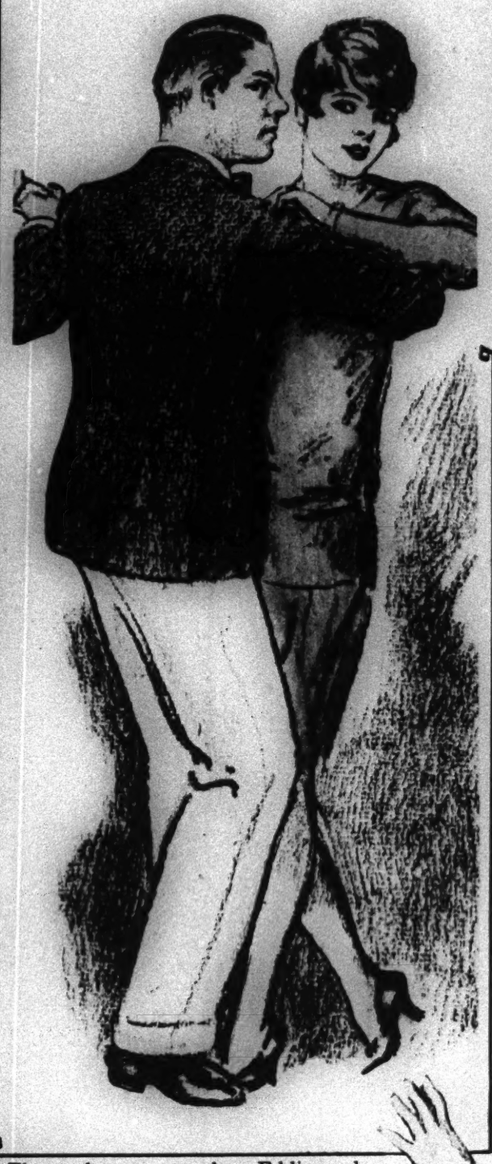
By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The co-ed. Elizabeth told her partner she wanted a little fresh air between dances, and he, the poor sap, thought—well, anyway, he got a good slap for being so fresh. It really was air she wanted, you see. You never can tell about these co-eds.

The debutante. Elinor is one of this season's debs, and as such can't bear to miss anything in the way of a party. Always telling you between racking coughs how she got up out of a bed of pain to come to the dance. Takes tablets between dances and complains of the punch.

The older generation. The old girls take their ballroom strutting pretty casually. Doesn't seem to have the same thrill any more. Listen to their talk and you'll get the idea. "And how," Mrs. Gaffney is calling across to Mrs. Goofey, "is your sister these days?" "Kinda discouraged," calls back Mrs. Goofey; "her kidney infection has come back on her again!"



The endurance couple. Eddie and Edyth are entered in a dance marathon contest out at Ideal park, and if they win out, they're going to get married this fall on the prize money. "We've been in so many dance contests," says Edyth, "we think we may as well team up for good!"

The high brown babies. Lavinia and Louis are doing the Chicago stomp, and what with the moan of the hot sax and the shaded lights and Lavinia crooning, "Let a smile be your umbrella on a rainy afternoon," Louis is in a seventh heaven of joy.

The nice girl. Some one of your friends is awfully keen about Grace. Some one would have to be or she wouldn't be here. Grace is almost too nice. Speak about something crude like sex appeal or cocktails to Grace and she'll just pretend not to hear and come back with something snappy like "O, Mr. Porter, you must be so proud of your parents. I do think your father and mother are too dear for anything!"

Everybody's girl. Fox trotting with Jewel is like old home week, where everybody knows everybody, or attending a convention. It's "Hello, Bill," or "Why, for gawd's sake, if there isn't Harold!" or "Aren't you going to say how-how to me this evening, sugar boy?"

The iron mongers' ball. Intense rivalry has sprung up between Sadie and Lilly—belles of the iron mongers' ball—over the heart and hand of big Looey Grolwetter. Sadie is planning to sock Lilly one in the eye when Lilly and Looey cavort near enough.

The whoopee girl. Doris brings her own gang of boy friends and makes a terribly loud whoopee all over the dance floor. You'd think she was throwing the party all by herself! Right up to the moment is Doris, and springs only the last word in gags. She was saying "and who" when other girls were still going big with "and how." That's the kind of a live baby Doris is.

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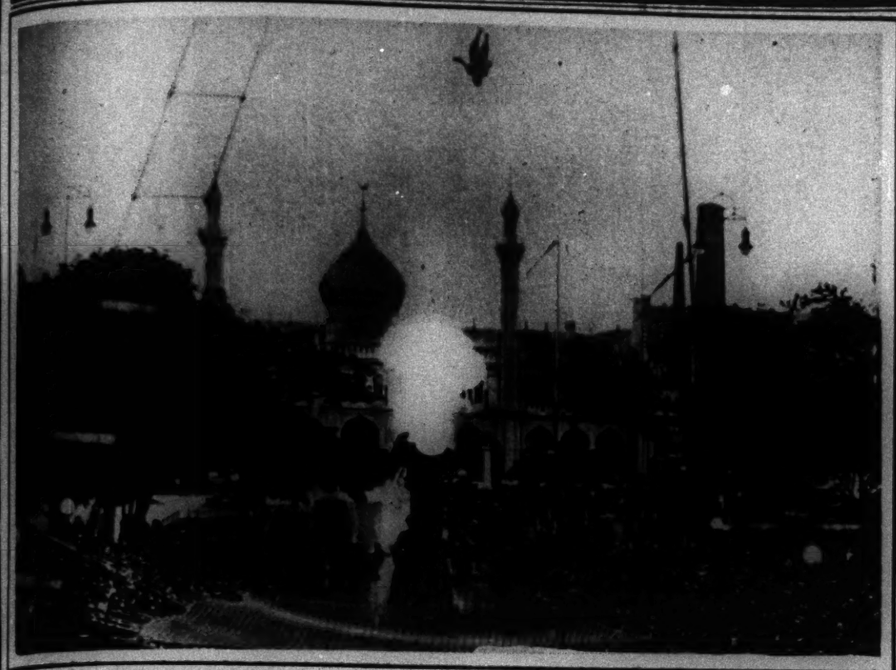

A BOOMING BUSINESS, says the punning photographer; and it might as well stand at that. Hugo Zacchini, Italian daredevil, turned himself into cannon fodder at Copenhagen, Denmark, and was shot 200 feet into the air before the eyes of this crowd that watched him land unhurt in the net. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

BERLIN'S "SUMMER QUEEN" is crowned in a beauty contest held at an amusement park in the German capital. Fraulein Gertrud Langner is the sovereign of pulchritude. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

ZONA GALE and her husband honeymoon at Asheville, N. C. The husband in this matrimonial union of literature and industry of Portage, Wis., is W. L. Breese, wealthy hosiery manufacturer. They have been friends since childhood. (Photograph from Wide World.)

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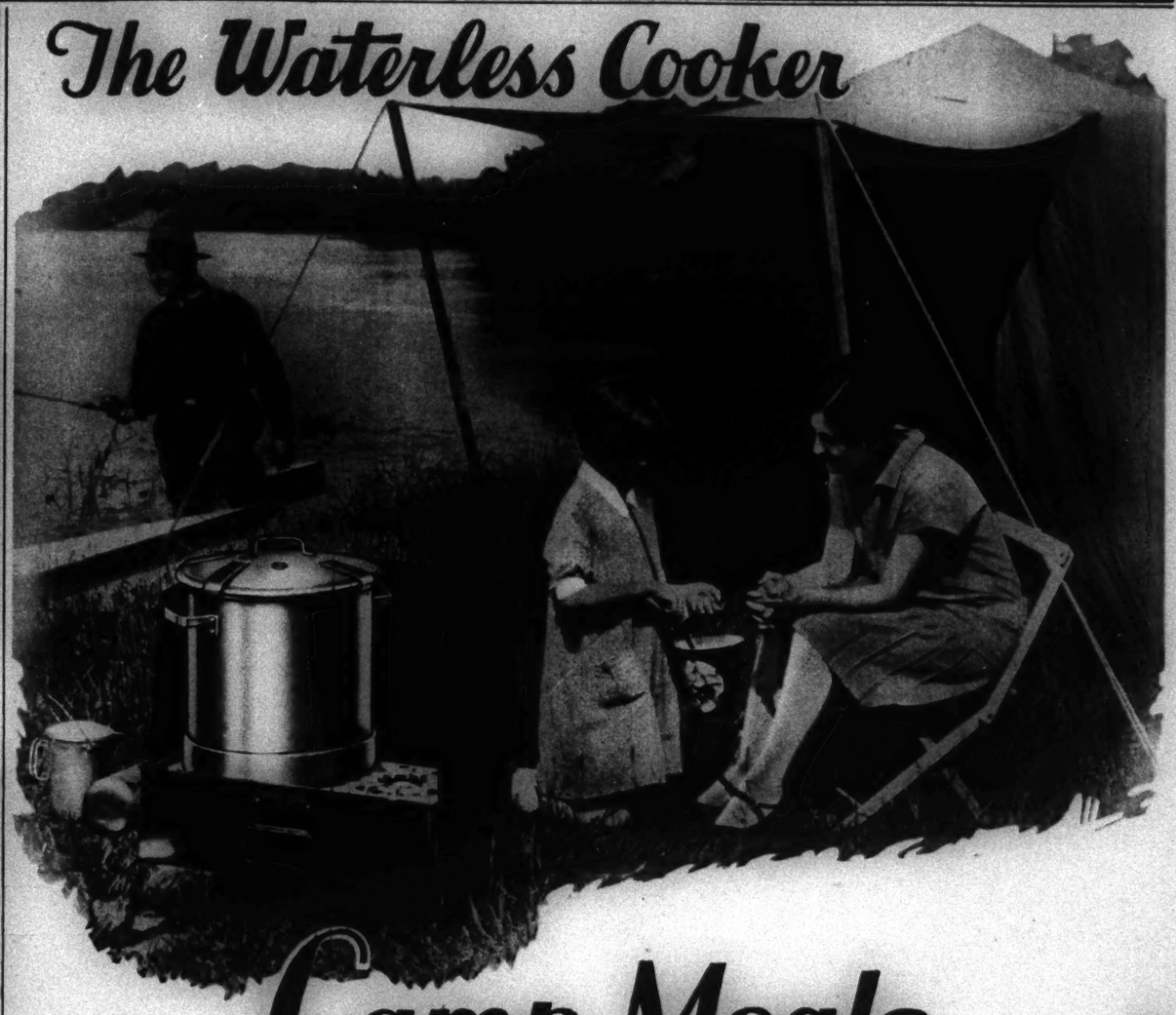
The Waterless Cooker



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This year, why not make your stay at the summer camp or cottage a real vacation?

With *The Waterless Cooker* your whole meal—meat, vegetables and dessert—can be cooked at one time. No need to watch it—you can set it over a low flame and leave it for hours, while you roam the woods or go boating, fishing or swimming. When you return with a keen appetite you'll find a most delectable meal ready for you—better cooked and far tastier than you would expect any camp meal could be.

All tempting rich flavors are retained because *no water* is added. The foods cook only in their own natural juices—the steam is kept in by *The Waterless Cooker's* tight-fitting cover, held secure by *patented cover clamps.* And leading health authorities will tell you that food cooked this way loses none of its precious health-building vitamines and minerals.

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You don't have to wait until you go away to start your vacation. *The Waterless Cooker* means a cool kitchen and added hours of leisure *every day.* Why not find out about these *tastier, healthier, easier* meals by mailing the coupon *now?*

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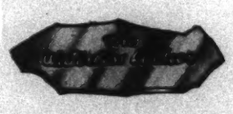

REMEMBER: *The Waterless Cooker* is designed and manufactured solely by the West Bend Aluminum Co. Before you buy be sure the name "*The Waterless Cooker*" is stamped on the cover.

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Every Sunday These Interesting People Tell You About

DRAMA

FREDERICK DONAGHEY

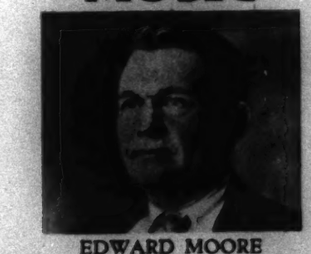
His "This Thing and That of the Theater" is regarded as the program guide of the week to the theater-going public. In addition, Frederick Donaghey gives Tribune Readers the ever-interesting small talk and stage gossip about actors and plays.

ART

ELEANOR JEWETT

Art competitions, new exhibitions, recent awards, notes about art clubs—are a few of the points covered by Eleanor Jewett in her Sunday art department. If you would be versed in the latest news of the art world, look for Eleanor Jewett every Sunday.

MUSIC

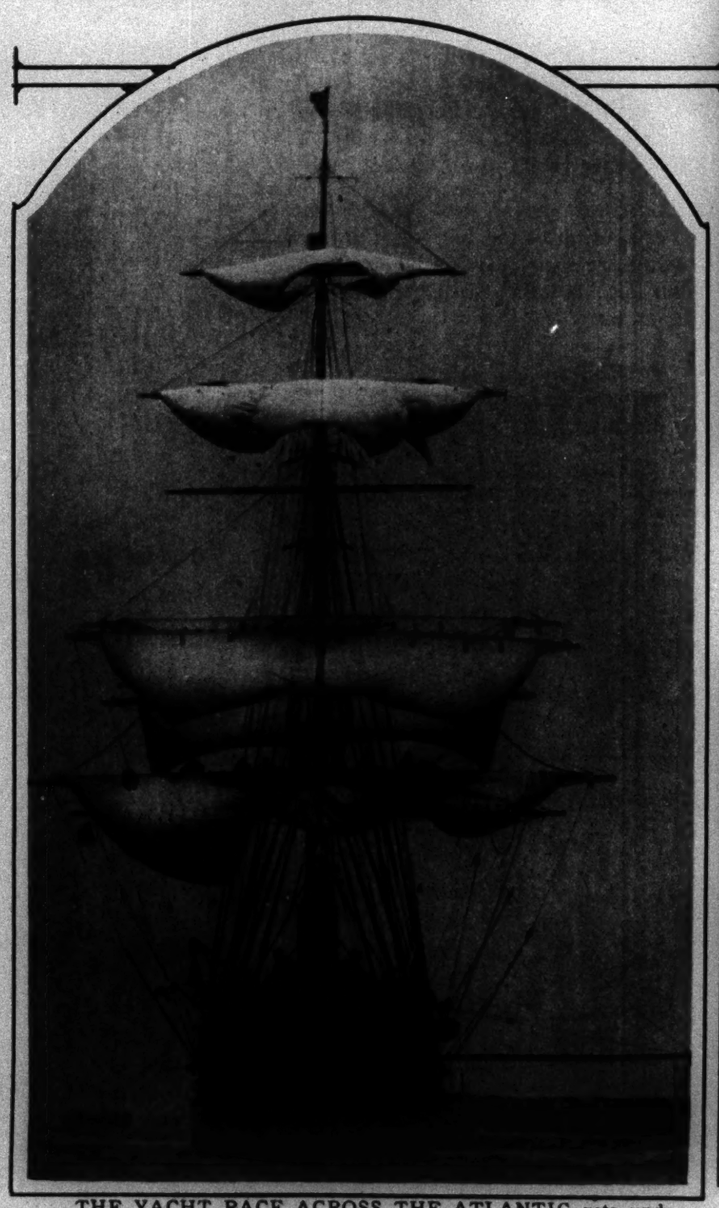


EDWARD MOORE

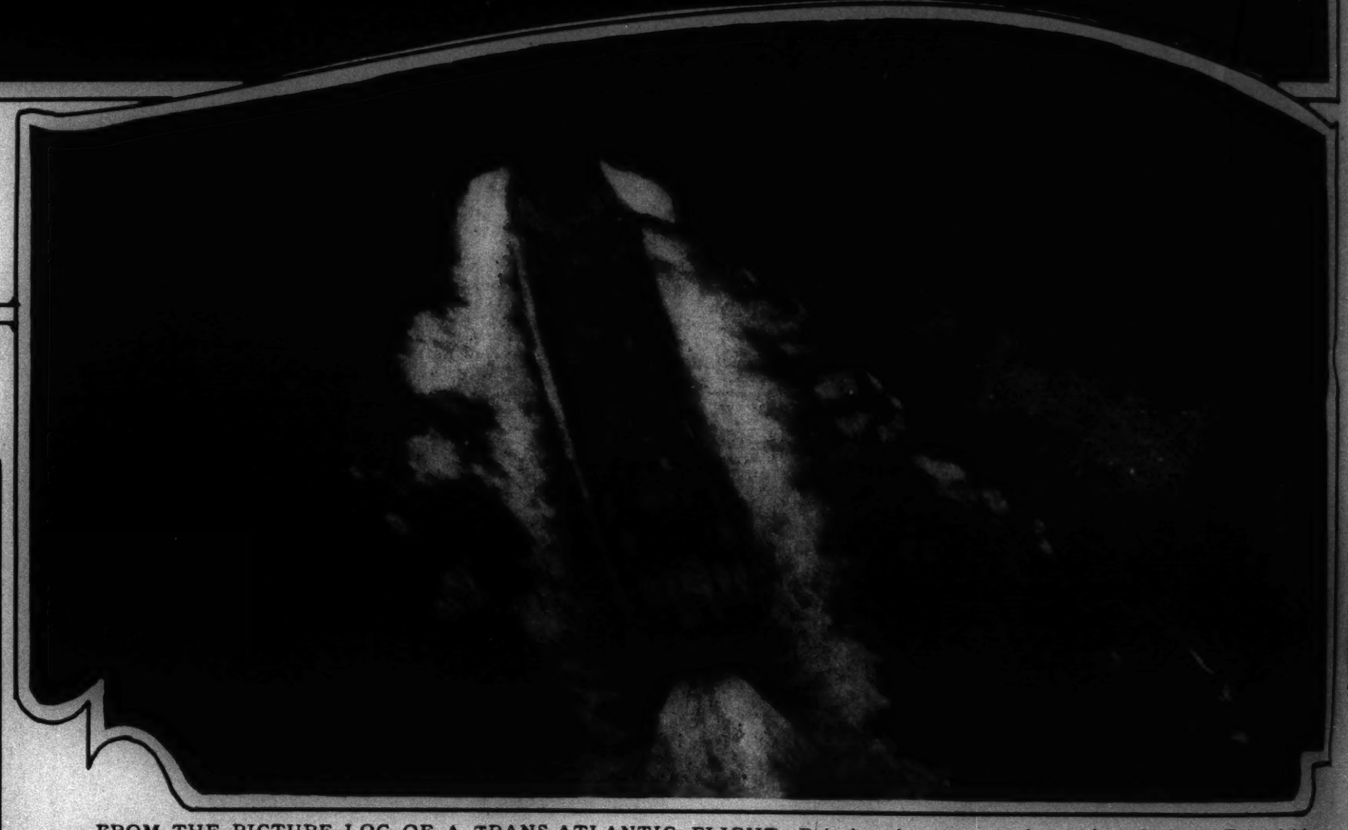
The musical season is no longer over with the approach of warm weather—for Ravinia offers delight to the music lover. Edward Moore, music critic, keeps Tribune readers posted on developments and news in the realm of music.

You will enjoy these splendid features in the Drama Section of THE TRIBUNE Today and Every Sunday!

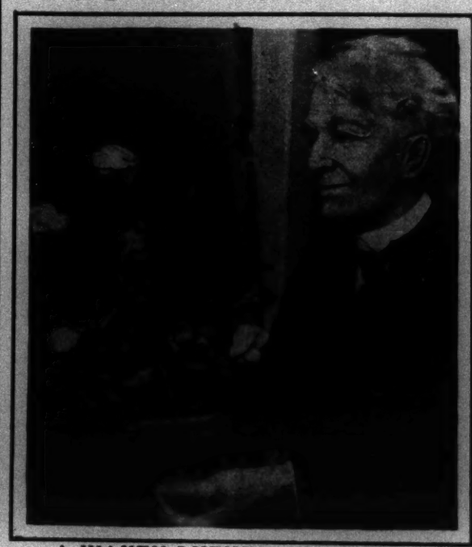
SCENIC CHICAGOLAND—Some seventy miles northwest from Chicago, across the Wisconsin line, lies crystal-clear Lake Geneva. Here's an aerial view of this seat of hundreds of summer homes and cottages, the warm weather playground of Chicago millionaires, Elysian delight for those who love the out-of-doors.
(Photograph from Chicago Aerial Survey Co.)



THE YACHT RACE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC gets under way with the sailing of boats of the larger division, which left New York for Santander, Spain, a week behind four little schooners. Cups will be awarded to the winners by the king and queen of Spain. Arthur Curtiss James' Aloha, pictured here, was the largest vessel entered.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



FROM THE PICTURE LOG OF A TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT—Pointing her camera from the airplane Friendship, Amelia Earhart took this picture of the liner America near the coast of Ireland. The ocean flyers were circling above the America, trying to learn their position.
(Photograph from Wide World.)



A WAXEN LUTHER BURBANK—This memorial to the late plant wizard of California was executed for the new state historical museum at Los Angeles by L. E. Oates, who is depicting California history in such figures.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

A SEXTET OF PRINCES appear at the celebration of the seventieth birthday anniversary of King Gustaf of Sweden at Stockholm. Left to right: Carl Johan, son of the Swedish crown prince; Carl, son of Prince Charles of Sweden; Berthold of Baden, fiance of the crown prince's daughter, Ingrid; Bertil and Sigvard, sons of the crown prince, and William, the crown prince's brother.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

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ON-LY A LIT-TLE MOVIE SOL-DIER—Conrad Nagel is his name. It is thus he appears in "Glorious Betsy" when, as Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon, he weds Elizabeth Patterson of Baltimore, played by Dolores Costello.

LUPE VELEZ and DOLORES DEL RIO are, it is whispered, at swords' points most of the time. Some kindly hand soothed them, apparently, into a purring truce that lasted long enough for this picture to be taken. They look *almost* alike if not *just* alike, don't they?

MARY ET MAMMA. (Sounds cannibalistic.) These two sweetly smiling faces belong to Mary Brian and her mother who, a few years ago, set out alone in the face of neighbors' warnings to seek fame and fortune in Hollywood—for Mary.

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PABST-ETT

A TRULY remarkable *dairy product* — with *all* the delicious tang of fine cheese . . . . . *all* the smoothness of rich creamery butter . . . . *all* the health-building èlements of whole-milk . . . . that's Pabst-ett, more than cheese.

With all the elements of whole-milk — the milk sugar, protein, *calcium* and other minerals that go to make milk the one perfect food . . . . Pabst-ett is a finer dairy product to serve any way you formerly served cheese.

It is as digestible as milk, and more nourishing than milk. It is an ideal food for young and old. It offers new taste delight . . . . spreads like butter on bread, blends wonderfully in salads, does not become lumpy or stringy when cooked in macaroni, rarebit, potatoes.

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Convenient, air-tight, family-size package.

Not Successfully Imitated.

6 foil-wrapped portions for individual serving—featured at clubs, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, on dining cars, etc.

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Secretly and Quickly Removed

YOU can banish those annoying, embarrassing freckles, quickly and surely, in the privacy of your own boudoir. Your friends will wonder how you did it.

Stillman's Freckle Cream bleaches them out while you sleep. Leaves the skin soft and white, the complexion fresh, clear and transparent, face rejuvenated with new beauty of natural coloring.

The first jar proves its magic worth. Results guaranteed, or money refunded. At all druggists, 50c and $1.

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Send me your FREE skin treatment booklet.

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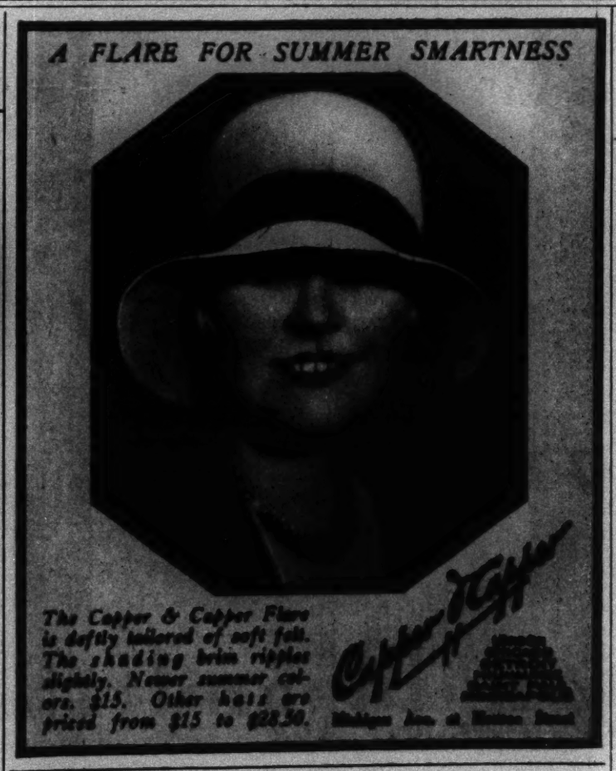

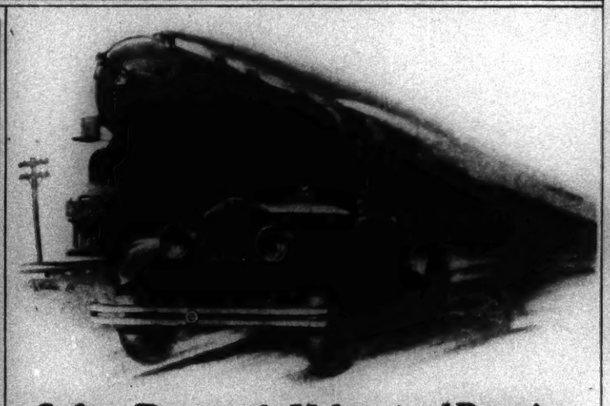

Safety Demands *Vulcanized* Repairs

- Edwin R. Wright *Former V. Pres. National Safety Council*

"Millions more cars, faster motors, and greater speed privileges mark the need for ever increased vigilance to reduce highway hazards.

"The driver who makes certain of vulcanized puncture repairs is an important contributor to Public Safety. For by the use of vulcanized repairs the dangers of leaky tubes, under inflation, and the final disastrous blow-outs are banished. Even at moderate speed a front tire blowout will wrench the steering wheel from the driver's grasp, making the car unmanageable—a hazard of the most dangerous type.

"The motorist who carries a Shaler Vulcanizer is always sure of Vulcanized repairs. Because every Shaler patch is *heat* welded, a permanent, perfect repair, safety from blow-out hazards is assured."

For over twenty years Shaler Vulcanized puncture repairs have been accepted as the standard of safety and reliability by millions of motorists in eighty-three countries throughout the world. You, too, can safeguard your family and yourself, and be a contributor to Public Safety by the use of the Shaler 5-Minute Vulcanizer.

The SHALER Company
General Offices—Milwaukee, Wis.
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Shaler Vulcanizer, complete, $1.50
Extra Shaler Patch Units, per can, 75c. Prices slightly higher in Canada and Far West.

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The complete Shaler outfit—vulcanizer, tire roughener, and a liberal supply of both round and oblong patch units—each less than one average tankful of gas.

. . . Be sure to ask repairmen, too, to Shaler Vulcanize your puncture repairs.

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5-MINUTE
VULCANIZERS

Fashions . . . in the Woman's *Section Today!*

CORINNE LOWE

CORINNE LOWE . . . gives feminine readers a glimpse of the latest styles—with descriptions of models—and illustrations. Advance style notes and suggestions for color combinations and unusual materials.

This is only one of the many fine features
IN THE WOMAN'S SECTION TODAY
And Every Sunday!

Into the room came melody . . .

. . . a laughing air, a song that twisted the heart with the pain beneath its gayety. Larry was playing jazz! The blond young composer who wanted to write a classic symphony was setting young toes tapping with the fragment of an urchin song.

. . . And all because he had seen tears in the eyes of a debonair young playwright—seen misery in the face of the girl who had kept his spirits gay—because a pair of pitiful little shoes had almost broken a brave young heart!

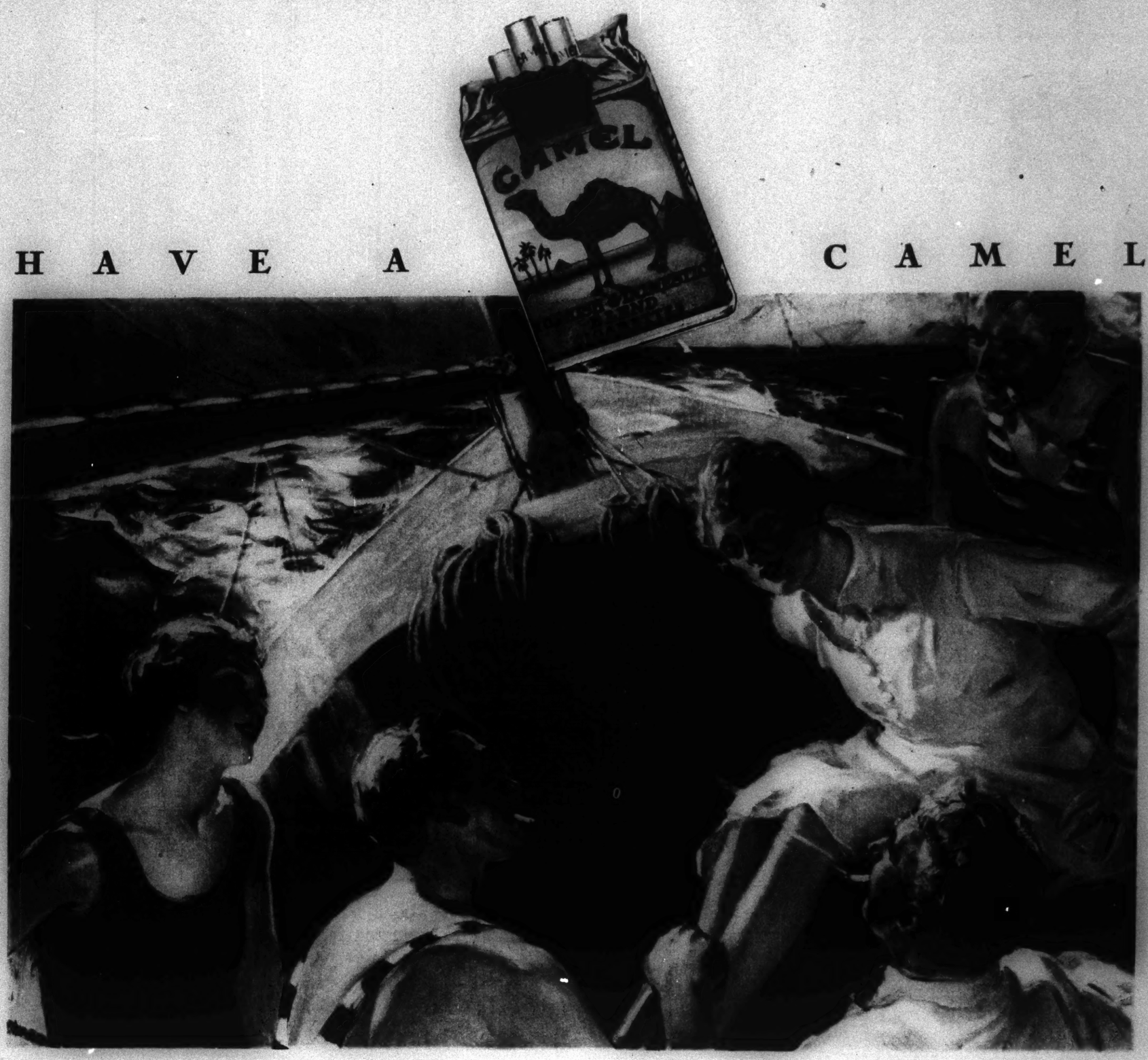
A tender tale of struggling young artists! You'll want to cry a bit and laugh a lot over this delightful short story—

LONESOME FOR MY SHOES BLUES

By Olga Moore

In the Woman's Section of Today's Tribune!

H A V E A



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They're smooth and mellow-mild and their taste as refreshing as a salt sea breeze.

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

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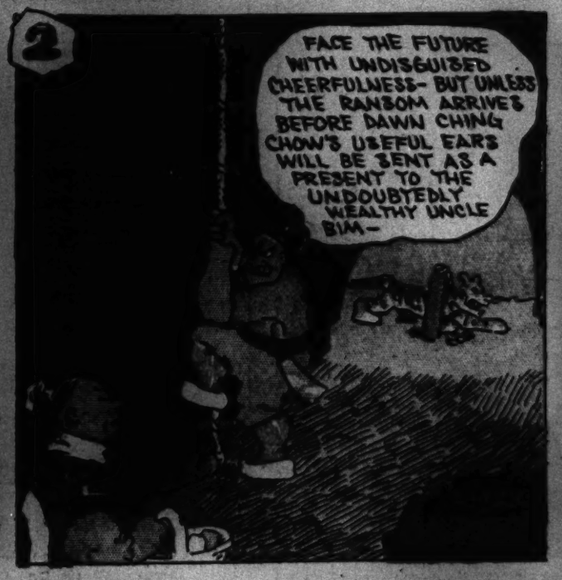
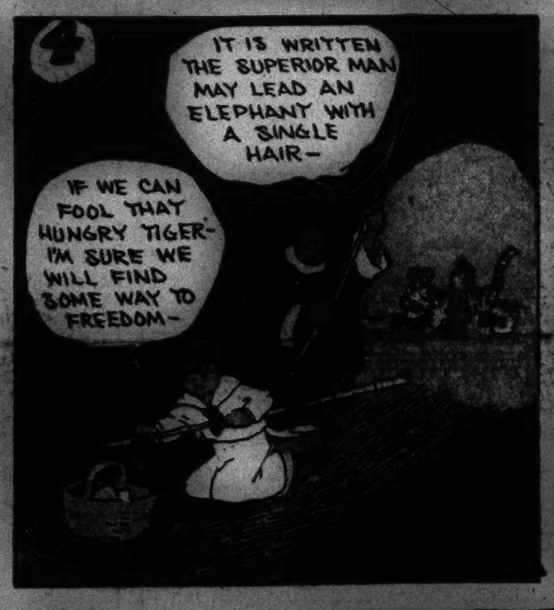
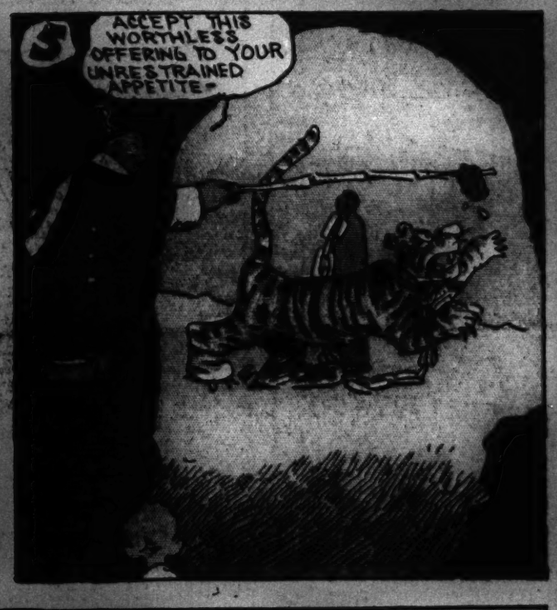
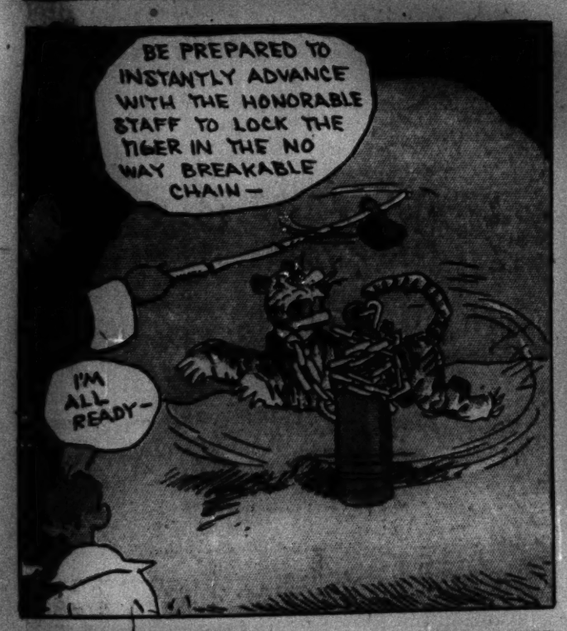
JULY 15, 1928

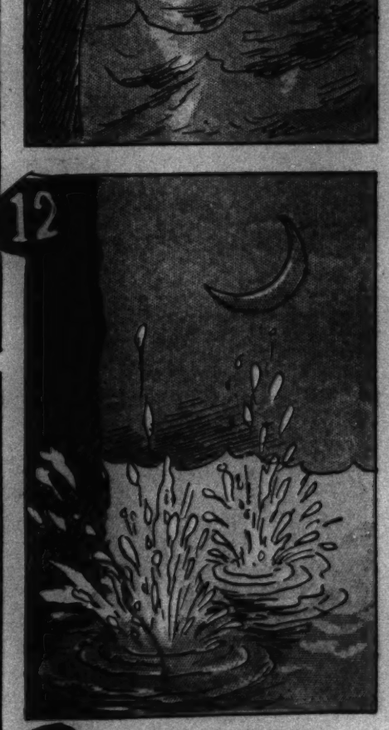
IMPRISONED IN A ROCKY CAVE WITH A FEROCIOUS TIGER ON GUARD BEFORE ITS ONLY ENTRANCE— THE FEARLESS CAPTIVES REFUSE TO GIVE UP HOPE— WHILE THE CRUEL WANG TI AND HIS BLOOD-THIRSTY BAND OF PIRATES CONTINUE TO SEEK A RANSOM OF $100,000. FOR THE CAPTIVES' RELEASE FROM CHESTER'S GRIEF STRICKEN UNCLE BIM—



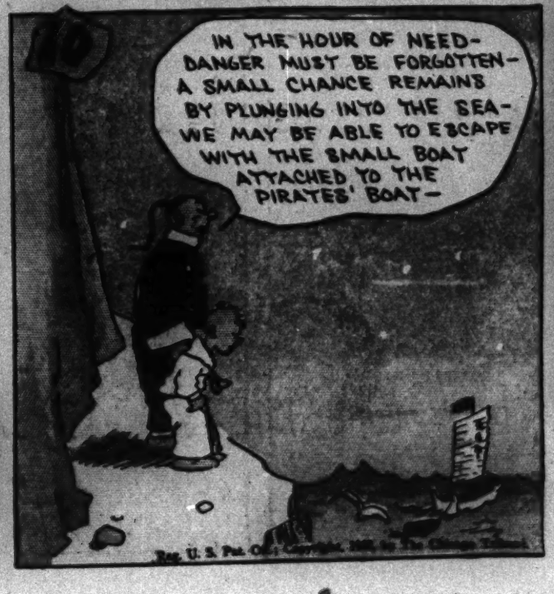








TWO SMALL WHITE FOUNTAINS OF WATER RISE TO MARK THE SPOT WHERE THE TWO FEARLESS ADVENTURERS HAVE PLUNGED INTO THE ROCK STREWN WATERS IN THEIR DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE THE PIRATES' DEN—



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

taste

Harold Teen

I'LL HAVE IT CHANGED IN A MINUTE, MISTER!

YOU HAVE BEEN KIND M'BOY! I AM JUDGE CRAWFORD—IF AT ANY TIME YOU NEED ME YOU HAVE BUT TO CALL ON ME—MY CARD!

GEE!

ANYTIME ANY OF YOU BIMBOS GET PINCHED FOR SPEEDIN' LEM'ME KNOW—I GOT'TA PULL AT TH' CITY HALL—I HAVE!

TAKE 'IM UP ON IT, HAROLD! TH' BIG TOREADOR IS THROWIN' TH' COW'S HUSBAND AROUND AGAIN—LES' SHOW THIS BOZO UP!

I THINK THIS KLUCK IS FULL OF APPLE STRUDEL—OPEN 'ER UP, HAROLD!

SURE LETS GET PINCHED FOR SPEEDIN'—YOU BOYS WON'T EVEN SEE TH' INSIDE OF A CELL!

LEAPIN' LENA

IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS—STOP ME

PULL UP TO TH' COIB WITH 'AT EGG BEATER BEFORE IT FALLS APART!

TSK! TSK!

STOP! GO

ENG. ROOM

TSK! TSK!

YES'M!

YOU BOIDS FOLLA ME—AND NO MONKEY BIZNESS!

STOP! GO

?

I'D LIKE A CHANGE OF VENUE TO JUDGE CRAWFORD'S COURT FOR MY FRIEND MR. TEEN!

THIS IS JUDGE CRAWFORD'S COURT—THE JUDGE LEFT THIS MORNING ON AN EXTENDED EUROPEAN TRIP AND I AM SITTING IN—ELTON—LOCK THE BOYS UP!

OFFICER! HERE'S A V IF YOU'LL GET IN TOUCH WITH 'TH' PATER, BANKER BINKS!

OKAY! BOYS—I'M TURNIN' 'Y'LOOSE!

PIPE DOWN, OR I'LL SOCK Y'ONE RIGHT HERE—YOU GOT PLENTY COMIN'

I'M FIRST!

NUTHIN' DOIN'—I'M GONNA CROCK HIM!

NO SIR!

?

OFFICER—I—I—THINK IT'D BE SAFER TO LOCK ME UP AGAIN!

? ? ?

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

JULY 15, 1928

Moon Mullins

SHUT UP!

NOW, KAYO-WHILE I AM AT THE DOCTOR'S I AM GOING TO SEE THAT HE GIVES YOU A THOROUGH GOING OVER TO SEE WHAT MAKES YOU SO IRRITABLE. HE WILL PROBABLY ONLY GIVE YOU A GOOD STIFF DOSE OF CASTOR OIL-COME, COME. I'LL GIVE YOU A QUARTER IF YOU DO JUST AS HE SAYS.

WELL, ALL I GOTTA SAY IS—THAT THIS IS A HECK OF A WAY TO EARN A QUARTER.

HO-HUM! DON'T THIS WEATHER MAKE A BODY FEEL DOPEY?

ARE YOU THE DOCTOR, LADY?

OH NO-I AM THE DOCTOR'S NURSE-NOW IF YOU WILL STEP BEHIND THAT SCREEN AND PUT THIS SHEET AROUND YOU. THE DOCTOR WILL EXAMINE YOU IN A FEW MINUTES—I HAVE THE REST OF THE AFTERNOON OFF SO I WILL TELL YOU GOOD BYE.

Z-Z-Z ZZZ ZOOP!

?

OH WELL, LET HER SLEEP I'LL PUT THIS SHEET OVER HER SO AS TO KEEP TH' LIGHT OUT OF HER EYES AND GO TAKE A SWIM FOR MYSELF.

STRANGE-THE NURSE SAID THERE WAS A LITTLE BOY HERE TO SEE ME- I SUPPOSE HE GOT TIRED WAITING AND LEFT-HO-HUM. I BELIEVE I WILL CALL IT A DAY AND GO HOME.

WHOOEE-KAYO SAID HE LEF' MISS SCHMALTZ UP IN DE DOCTAH'S OFFICE SIX HOUAHS AGO-AH HOPE DEY AIN'T NUFFIN' SERIOUS DE MATTER WIFF HER—MAYBE AH OUGHTA ENQUIAH.

M-M-MISS S-S-SCHMALTZ IS YO' HEAH?

WHAT?

CLICK!

WHERE AM I?

FEVVEN'S SAKE!

OH WHERE AM I?

AH DON'T KNOW—WHICH PLACE IS YOU?

WELL OF ALL THINGS!

THUMPITY THUMP THUMP THUMP!

YEH-SOME WOMAN WENT NUTTY AND WRAPPED HERSELF UP IN A SHEET AND WHEN HER CHAUFFEUR WENT UPSTAIRS AFTER HER, HE THOUGHT SHE WAS A GHOST AND RUN RIGHT THROUGH TH' DOOR WITHOUT STOPPIN' TO OPEN IT.

MOON—I DON'T THINK I'LL GO HOME TONIGHT.

Willard

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

Annie

THIS HOLE'S ALL RIGHT- NOW IF I COULD JUST FIGGER OUT HOW TO PULL IT IN AFTER ME I'D DARE ANYBODY TO FIND US-

HAROLD GRAY

I THINK IT WAS JUST PERFECTLY MARVELOUS THE WAY ANNIE CAUGHT THOSE AWFUL ROBBERS-

I WOULD SO LIKE TO ASK HER ALL ABOUT IT, MRS. PEWTER- ISN'T SHE AT HOME TO-DAY?

WHY, I BELIEVE ANNIE IS AROUND SOME PLACE-

C'MON, SANDY- LET'S GET OUTA HERE 'FORE I HAVE TO TELL 'EM ALL 'BOUT IT AGAIN- I'VE HAD TO TELL HOW I DID IT 'BOUT A MILLION TIMES ALREADY-

GEE- FOLKS'D DRIVE YUH NUTTY ASKIN' SILLY QUESTIONS IF YUH'D GIVE 'EM A CHANCE- AN' THEY ALL ASK TH' SAME THINGS OVER AN' OVER AN MAKE TH' SAME WISE CRACKS-

COURSE THEY'RE TRYIN' TO BE NICE TO ME AN' I 'PRECIATE IT- BUT, LEAPIN' LIZARDS, WHY CAN'T THEY GIVE ME A LITTLE REST?

THERE'S TH' JAIL DOWN THERE AN' THOSE BANDITS ARE SAFE INSIDE- NO-BODY'S PESTERIN' THEM WITH QUESTIONS ALL TH' TIME- TH' SHERIFF WON'T LET ANYBODY GET NEAR 'EM-

WELL, WE GOT OUT O' TOWN, ANYWAY- NOW FOR A NICE, QUIET SPOT WHERE WE CAN BE ALONE AN' GET A LITTLE PEACE AN' QUIET FOR A CHANGE-

COURSE IT WAS 'SOMETHIN' WORTH TALKIN' ABOUT- CATCHIN' THOSE BANDITS AN' ALL TH' DOUGH THEY STOLE, AN' I DID IT ALL ALONE-

TH' POLICE NEVER WOULD HAVE GOT 'EM- AN' THEN I GOT ALL TH' REWARD AN' USED IT TO PAY FOR TH' HOUSE AN' TH' FURNITURE, SO NOW WE'RE ON EASY STREET- BUT WHY KEEP TALKIN' 'BOUT IT- GEE- IT'S GREAT TO BE OUT HERE WHERE WE WON'T BE BOTHERED AN' CAN JUST REST-

WELL, WELL, WELL- IF IT ISN'T LITTLE ANNIE- THAT SURE WAS A SLICK ONE YOU PUT OVER ON THOSE HOLDUP MEN- I HEERED ABOUT IT OVER TO THE STORE TH' OTHER NIGHT- HOW'D YOU EVER FIGGER OUT WHERE THEY WERE?

AW, IT WAS NOTHIN' AT ALL-

PRETTY SMART, I CALLS IT- CAN'T YOU TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT? I'LL BET IT'S A GOOD STORY-

SURE- SURE- BUT SOME OTHER TIME- I'VE GOTTA BE GOIN' NOW, HONEST-

DOG-GONED OLD PEST- AN' JUST AS WE THOUGHT WE WERE ALL ALONE, TOO- I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE- HOW'D HE KNOW WHO I AM? MIGHT AS WELL GO BACK HOME- NO USE TRYIN' TO DODGE FOLKS-

WELL, THAT JUST GOES TO SHOW YUH, SANDY- DO ANYTHING SPECIAL, AN' GET SORTA FAMOUS, AN' YOU'VE GOT 'BOUT AS MUCH CHANCE O' HIDIN' AS A GOLD FISH-

NICE DIVE

Smitty.

PRETTY SOFT- PRETTY SOFT-YOU GUYS NEVER HAVE TO WEAR AN OL' SUIT

C'MON SMITTY, OVER FOR A SWIM

GET YOUR TIGHTS

I'LL HAVE TO WEAR MY UNDERWEAR TRUNKS AND DRY THEM AFTERWARDS

WE'LL WAIT.

USE YOUR BIRTHDAY SUIT

BETTER WEAR THOSE TRUNKS

THERE'S NOBODY AROUND SO I GUESS I CAN GO IN AS IS

NICE DIVE

HERE GOES NOTHIN'

THIS IS THE LIFE

LOOK OUT BELOW

OH THERE'S SMITTY-SHOW US SOME OF YOUR FANCY DIVING

OH PLEASE DO

NIX

YOU ALWAYS SAID YOU WAS A CHAMPION DIVER-SHOW US WHAT YOU CAN DO

DON'T BACK OUT

I DON'T FEEL LIKE IT TODAY

I GUESS YOU CAN'T DIVE AT ALL-

YES-I'LL BET HE CAN'T EVEN SWIM

WHO CAN'T SWIM !! I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHIN'

I'LL SWIM A MILE UNDER WATER-HOW'S THAT !! WATCH ME FETCH UNDER FIRST-

??

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune

WIMPY WAKE

OW!

I'M GETTIN' SICK OF HEARIN' WHAT A **NICE** BOY WILBUR IS! I THINK MY COUSIN WILBUR IS A SNEAK AN' I'M GONNA GET EVEN WITH HIM FOR WHAT HE DONE TO ME LAST SUNDAY!!

C'MON, WIL !! LET'S GO SWIMMIN' !! I'LL SHOW YA TH' NIFTIEST SWIMMIN' HOLE IN TH' WORLD!!

WE HAVE NO BATHING SUITS WITH US, PERRY, AND IT'S RATHER INDECOROUS TO GO SWIMMING IN THE -ER- NUDE -

BETCHA I'LL BEAT YA UNDRESSIN', WILBUR!! GOSH, YOU'RE A SLOW POKE!!

TELL YA WHAT WE'LL DO!! LET'S SEE HOW LONG WE CAN STAY UNDER WATER!! TH' FIRST ONE UP IS A ROTTEN EGG!!

HA!! HA!! THAT'S JUST WHAT I WANTED!! TH' LONGER HE STAYS UNDER, TH' BETTER!! I'LL JUST PUT TIGHT KNOTS IN ALL HIS CLOES AN' BEAT IT HOME!! HE'LL HAVE A NICE JOB UNDOIN' 'EM!!

H-HEY!! WHERE DID THAT DOG COME FROM! COME BACK HERE WITH THEM CLO'ES YOU MUT!!

OW-OOOCH!! THORNS!! C'MERE!! GIMME THOSE CLO'ES!! THEY DON'T BELONG TO YOU!!

OOOH!! SAVE ME, HORACE!! IT'S A MAD DOG!!

GREAT GOSH!! WHERE DID THAT COME FROM??

YE-OW!! THIS BARBED WIRE HURTS!! JUST WAIT'LL I GET HOLD OF THAT CRAZY HOUND!!

GOOD NIGHT!! THERE GOES THAT BLAME FOOL DOG RIGHT INTO TOWN WITH MY CLO'ES!! I CAN'T RUN THROUGH THE STREETS AFTER HIM NEKKID!!

OF COURSE I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHO PUT THE KNOTS IN MY CLOTHING, UNCLE RIP, BUT WHAT PUZZLES ME MORE, IS HOW PERRY COULD HAVE GOTTEN DRESSED AND DISAPPEARED SO SUDDENLY!!

SO THAT'S HIS IDEA OF FUN, IS IT!! WAIT'LL HE GETS HOME!! I'LL TAKE HIS CLOTHES OFFEN HIM AN' TAN HIM GOOD AN' PROPER!!!

SOAP

BRANNER.

KIDS

by BERT GREEN

OL' MAN GROUCHO IS FISHIN' FOR US,- I KNOW HIS BAIT.

IF THAT DON'T KEEP THEM KIDS OUTA MY POND, I'LL EAT MY HAT!

POSITIVELY NO SWIMMING

NOW TO GET MYS F A NEW SET OF DUDS .OR AUNT SOPHIE'S SILVER WEDDIN'! — GIDDAP !!

FOR A SILVER WEDDIN', IT'S POIFECT. -FITS YOU LIKE THE SKIN ON A GRAPE !!

I SURE WILL GIVE THE OL' LADY THE SURPRISE OF HER LIFE

HEY! DIDJA SEE THAT SIGN? COME OUTA THAT POND !!!!

AW DRY UP,- YOU BIG FATHEAD!!

YOU CANT BLUFF ME! I'LL COME AN' GET YOU, YOU PESTS!

POSITIVELY NO SWIMMING

NAPOLEON — DO YOUR STUFF!

POSITIVELY NO SWIMMING

WOT TH' HECK !!

BAM

B-A-A-A-

WHO THE DEVIL UNTIED THAT GOAT?

WELL THAT'S THAT.- NOW LETS BEAT IT DOWN AN' TAKE A PEAK AT THE SILVER WEDDIN'

GROUCHO

WHAT THA-?

HEH HEH! HEH HEH!

HO! HO! HO!

8 PAGES OF COMICS

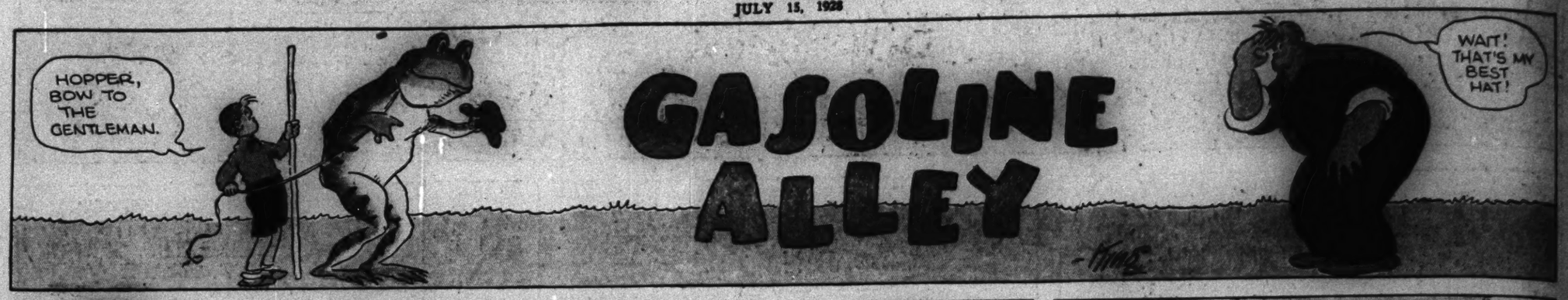
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

JULY 15, 1928

GASOLINE ALLEY



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PART 6 | WOMEN'S SE

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Styles Seem to
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BY CO

NEW YORK—(Sp
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PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Beauty Hints Fiction Cook Book Sara Moore

JULY 15, 1928.

Motoring Clothes for the Summer Holiday

The Favorite Colors are Tan, Beige or Gray, and Sports Styles Seem to Be the Smartest and Most Practical.

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—There are many of us who are what the psychologists call motor-minded. We choose to take a vacation in a car instead of in a hotel or cottage. Consequently many of our summer sports clothes are selected with a view to this nomadic career.

The difficulty is that a long motor trip takes us through as varied zones as are to be found in Mexico. We frequently start out in parching summer heat and find ourselves ere long on the chill evening heights of some mountain resort. As a result, we who begin perhaps in silk crêpe must finish in tweeds.

There is another equally vital consideration in this matter of motor togs. This concerns the color basis. In order to extract the greatest amount of both service and chic from a limited wardrobe we must decide ere we set out whether we are going to be either beige and tan, or gray wanderers. Of course, there are those who speed along in navy blue or black, but these women always seem as foolish as those who take wrist warmers to the equator. For these latter tones are obviously more sensitive to dust and weather than the protective tree-fog colorings—otherwise tan and gray.

Undoubtedly a beige and tan basis for our motoring activities is not only the most popular, but also the wisest choice. It is, indeed, not without significance that Patou's sports clothes for his famous tabloid wardrobe are built on the simple tonal basis of two beige skirts, each in crêpe marocain.

We cannot do better, indeed, than to illustrate here one of the sports costumes taken from this Patou week-end outfit. At the extreme left you will find a creation from this Paris atelier representing an excellent choice for driving through days of heat when even the thinnest of sweaters seems oppressive. Both jumper and skirt are of that most judicious choice among the traveling crêpes—marocain—and both are treated to groups of tucking extended even to the sleeves. A scarf of self fabric completes the outfit and the bands of brown on this are echoed by the smart brown felt hat.

Now the most appealing feature of this costume is that both skirt and jumper are divisible. Each will afford a perfect traveling companion for some other type of garment. For example, the jumper may form the blouse of that tan tweed suit which—with this marocain crêpe costume as a basis—may be selected for the chillier outposts of our wanderings. With equal adaptability, the marocain skirt will adapt itself to several sweaters in harmonious tints.

Now when it comes to sweaters, carrying a "spare" is exceedingly important. Three sweaters in varying designs, each of which, however, consults the beige and tan prejudice of suit and marocain skirt, are as essential to comfort as they are to a successful appearance. These sweaters should be of different weights and they may be recruited from a host of new and stunning designs.

Personally, I prefer the crew neck for a motoring sweater. Not only does it insure one against the sunburn afflicting those who wear the V and square necks, but it seems to me more becoming to the average woman. What, for example, could be more stunning either for golf or for motoring than the Jane Regny sweater we sketch second from the left?

The heraldic design that we find in this garment is not of this season's vintage. Jane Regny launched it last year, but it is significant that in the face of all sorts of competition this souvenir of medieval tournaments finds a fashionable place in the present day golf tournament. Here it is completed by a narrow red belt and by a boyish turn-down collar which may be made either of the skirt's beige crêpe or of matching linen starched to masculine stiffness.

Such little turn-down collars are eminently more becoming than the rough finish of the sweater fabric and they are included in many a smart Parisian sweater of this year. For example, Suzanne Talbot tops a navy jersey sweater of hers with a starched white linen collar underneath, which is tied with a bow of ribbon. Incidentally, this aforesaid model affords us food for further thought anent the subject of design. For the navy jersey background may thank its lucky stars for its chic. This is meant quite literally. Rows of white stars knitted into the fabric encircle the figure so as to form a yoke effect and similar rows finish the sleeves. As to the border of the garment, this benefits by more alignments of stars—here in larger design.

The Talbot model just described points to two ultra modern tendencies of our old friend the sweater. One of these concerns the vogue of yoke effects. The other relates to the cachet of the very small design. Yes, again and again we encounter these minute designs in the sweater gentry. Polka dots, stars, tiny geometric figures—all have found their place in the summer sun.

Yet still, too, we have all those striped designs of other years embellished by new fancies and still the stripes have a decided tendency towards the degradé colorings. This is indicated by the Lucien Lelong model which we sketch in the small view of our second sketch. And again also in this model we encounter corroboration of the yoke vogue.

This sweater, ranging from deep marron to the white of the yoke, has still another lesson in knit goods lore.

The tweed suit! For a long time I have been one of the minor motorists of America. In the course of this long experience I have never yet found anything so satisfactory for general service as a tan tweed suit with a simple tailored jacket and wrap-around skirt. There is, of course, an infinity of such models from which to choose, but here in the center of the page we point with special emphasis to an exceedingly smart creation from Premet.

Here this design is developed in bois de rose tweed trimmed with deep brown cloth in plain material. The little shoulder cape which has found its way to so many smart suits is, of course, detachable. As for the buttons of the doublebreasted jacket, these are covered with the brown cloth.

Of course one may develop the suit, which is a *sine qua non* for motorists, in other materials than tweed. There are numerous attractive models for example in kasha, in jersey and in the wool crêpes. Jersey in whatever capacity it be used is always ideal for the motor vacationist, and from a two piece costume in gray wool jersey such as we illustrate in our fourth sketch we are justified in expecting a great deal of mileage.

This two piece costume is from Jane Regny and its attractive development of pointed motifs in plaits is accentuated by one of Regny's characteristic girdles composed of rings of metal. The vestee of rose color provides a solitary color relief.

Now, of course, if we make up our minds that gray is going to be the basis of our motoring days we shall choose for the necessary motoring coat the stunning dark gray and white tweed such as we show at the extreme right. Naturally, however, this same model will be carried out in Browns and tans and beiges if it is meant as a complement to the beige and brown wardrobe with which we launched this little opus.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

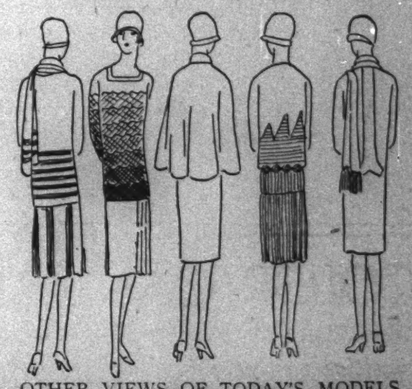
At the extreme left is a two-piece costume designed by Patou to combine great chic with practicality. Developed in beige crepe marocain, both blouse and skirt are cleverly tucked.

Next is a sweater which demonstrates the heraldic motifs launched last year. Notice the artful finishing details—the red leather belt, fine tucking at cuffs and border, and little turn-down collar of crepe or linen.

A smart suit of tweed, created by Premet, occupies the center. Reinforced by its detachable cape, this comforting costume may be had either in gray or bois de rose, according to your predominating color scheme. The buttons and cloth trimmings should harmonize in a tone many shades deeper.

At the right is a two piece jersey frock characterized by deeply pointed plain sections combined with plaits in the blouse and by an all-over plaited skirt. Here again you may choose either gray or beige.

To accompany it is the tweed motor coat, at the extreme right. Either beige or gray serves for its basic coloring combined with white. With its slenderizing lines and trick scarf collar this wrap takes the curse off that early morning command to motorists—"Time to attire!"



OTHER VIEWS OF TODAY'S MODELS.

MONDAY—*Beginning* 8:30

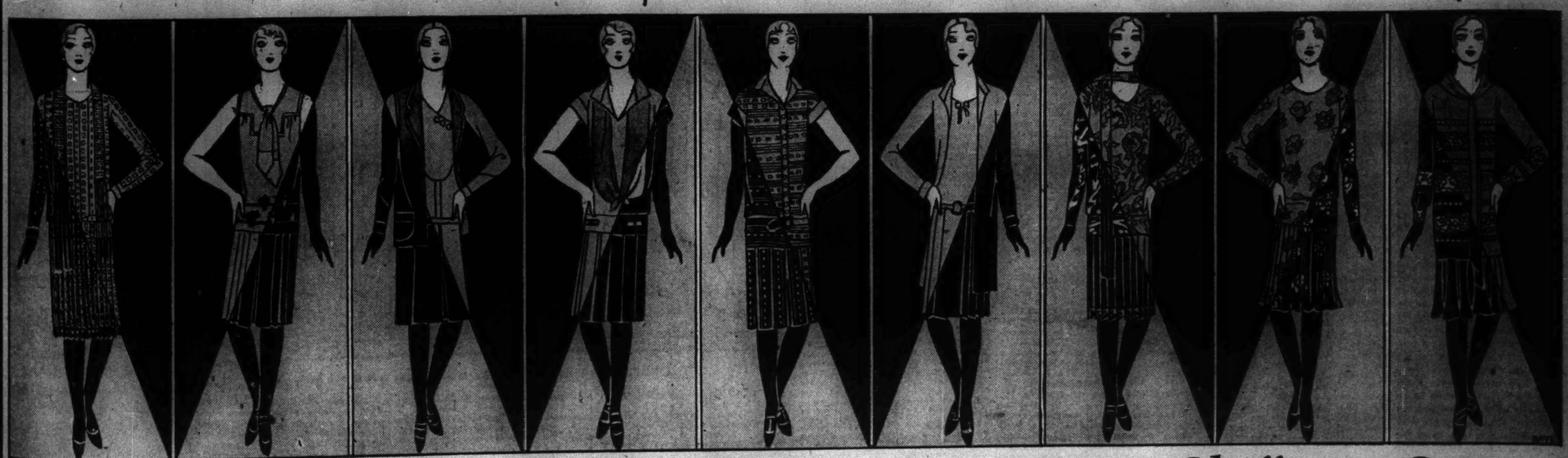
If Sold Singly . . . ONE Frock Would Cost You as Much as Tomorrow's Sale Price for TWO!

The Store All Women Should Know!
APPLETON'S INC.
NORTH-EAST Corner State and Randolph ENTRANCE: 157 North State St

TOMORROW—*Starts* 8:30

Buy Two Frocks—Pay One Price . . . and more than double your saving!

SALE! *Newest* $15 Frocks . . . 2 FOR $15



Summer Fashions . . . Prints, Navies, Georgettes, Chiffons, Crepes!

Thousands of New Frocks!

frocks with all the distinctly feminine flurry of drapes and tiers . . . bows . . . flares . . . capes . . . for smart afternoon affairs . . . evening dinners . . . and summer dances . . . Frocks as trimly "tailored" as could be . . . for tennis, golf, traveling and street wear . . . A fascinating profusion of styles . . . each with those "new lines and details of design that indicate exclusive good taste" . . .

SIZES 14 to 46—42½ to 52½

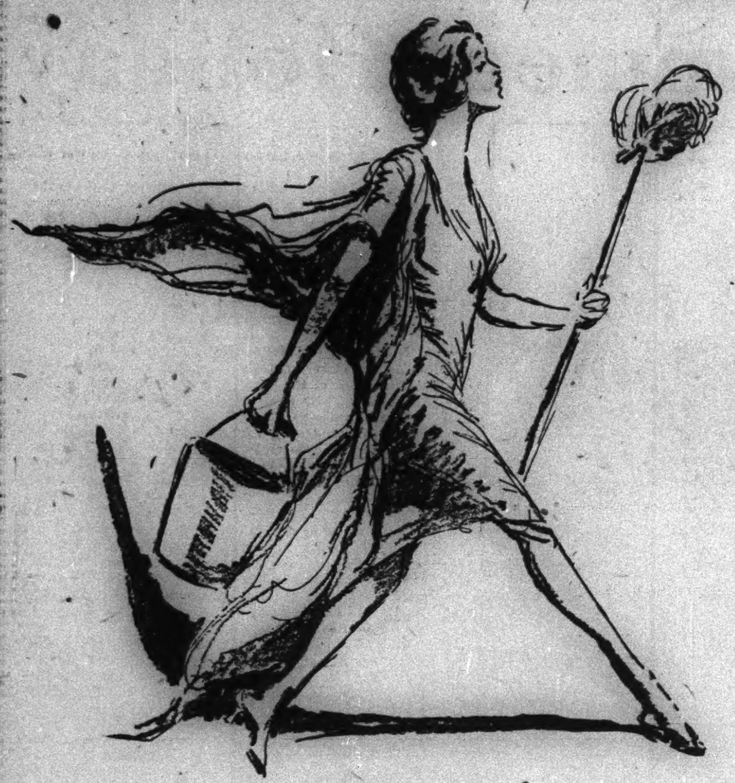
2 FOR $15

Hundreds of Glorious Styles!

frocks in Flowered Georgette, Flowered Chiffon, Dotted Georgette, Dotted Flat Crepe . . . Frocks in Flat Crepe, Crepe Romaine, Lace and Georgette, Lace and Chiffon, Washable Silk Crepe . . . the loveliest QUALITIES . . .

frocks in NAVY BLUE . . . WHITE . . . BLACK and summertime's gloriously beautiful colors . . . including Cucumber, Apple Blossom, Seafoam, Wintergreen, Mint, Bisque, Mist, Butterscotch, Rose, Orchid, Iris, Nude.

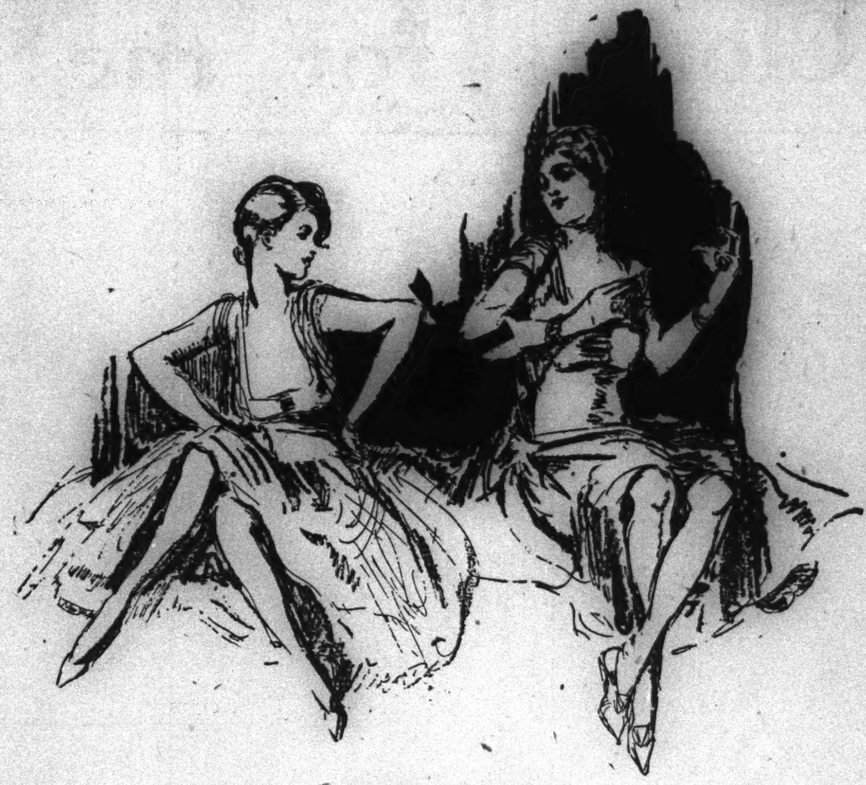
MAIDEN MEDITATIONS by Sara Moore



IDEAL.

A dame must lead a double life
Who would retain her rôle of wife,
For husbands of the time demand
much more than dad would
cop.

They ask a chef combined
With a movie queen (refined)
Who'll grace a third act negligée
while swinging pail and
mop.



ASK THE MATER.

[*The Ageing Bohemian Observes:*]

While swagger youth new records boasts
Of recklessness intense,
To us they lack not morals but
A minimum of sense.

Old fashioned girls had never need
To brag of walking back.
We had "mad" money in our jeans.
And rode home in a hack!

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PROOF.

"No woman ever slumps while she is in love."—Beauty doctor.

"Women spent over two billion dollars for beauty last year."—Antoinette.

How can man tell if love be true?
How know the damsel 'falls for
you?
Hard hours of gym she'll well observe
And diet down the slightest curve.
Yes, beauty cremes and exercise
Her state of heart will advertise.

COLOR CAN BLESS OR BURN

Some Men Are Very Sensitive to Certain Shades, and the Wise Woman Refrains from Flaunting Them, Thus Avoiding a Verbal War

By Doris Blake.

ONE of the most devoted fathers I ever met was asked the color of his 5 year old girl's eyes.

He hemmed and hawed for a couple of minutes and then laughingly admitted he didn't know what color they were except that they weren't black.

An explanation of why too many husbands fail to appreciate their wives' choice in clothes and why men too often make unfortunate choices in neckwear was offered recently by Prof. Frederick Woll, director of the department of hygiene at the College of the City of New York in a report to the Eyesight Conservation Council of America.

Prof. Woll maintains that girls, as a rule, can "put it all over" boys in color tests because of their interest and self-education in color tones.

"For a similar reason a husband is sometimes unpopular at home because he cannot appreciate the delicate tints in house furnishings, or a gown his wife has spent hours selecting," Prof. Woll says. "This lack on his part need not, however, mean color blindness."

A True Story.

Not long ago, report of a threatened break between a supposedly devoted pair was current in their particular circle. The husband was sent to Europe on a three months' trip by his firm. During his absence his wife busied herself doing over the furnishings throughout their very charming apartment. The furniture was reupholstered. New curtains were hung. Some new lamp shades were introduced into the color scheme, and the wife was agog with excitement over the delightful surprise in store for the wanderer's return. Be it emphasized that the expense had nothing to do with the husband's outburst on first viewing the scene.

"Terrible!" was his answer when the question of what he thought of the home nest's new linings was asked.

Tears, recriminations, and scenes followed the husband's affronted color sense.

Husbands are like that. Some wouldn't be able to tell a brother if the home walls were decorated in green or yellow. And others can be driven into a blind fury by certain colors. Happily, the last named are a small minority. But they are current and, being so, color comes into being as one of the problems that may bring about domestic disharmony.

Good for a Word Battle.

Less than a week ago I was present in a home when the husband came in a half hour after the guests arrived. His first move was in the direction of the davenport from which he lifted a gay Chinese pillow from the unoccupied end of the couch and may. It hardly occurs to her that so dropped it down behind it. The wife calmly and deliberately walked over, picked it up, and put it back. No words passed. But volumes escaped in the thunderous silence that followed.

Yes, of such small things may mountains of divorce records be compiled.

If a man is sensitive to color, that which surrounds him has an effect for good or ill on his disposition. And lively domestic arguments can be promoted by a thoroughly disliked tone in color or rug or drapery—just as lively [and dangerous] an argument as can be promoted over a disliked book, play, tune, or relative.

During the engagement period, color ruptions are apt to be soft pedalled for two reasons. The man's sight may be clouded temporarily by the romance in which he is wrapped. The fiancée, at the same time, is concerned in pleasing the eye of this very near beholder. His expressed tastes are dictated to.

After settling down, the wife is so sure of her John's fidelity that a small thing like a color is not expected to ruffle the domestic surface. Yet her John begins to show a sensitiveness about shades that is ruffling. Red may irritate him almost beyond endurance. To come home at night to be met on opening the door with sight of vivid red draperies or chintz with garish splotches of an unfavored color affects him as much as would the sudden blare of a trumpet in his pet ear.

They're Not the "Fussy" Type.

These color sensitive males are not always the womanish man type either. They may be the epitome of strength and ruggedness. They may be men of the executive type, used to commanding. They may be anything but "fussy" men on every other subject but this one of color.

Wives, unfortunately, aren't always aware beforehand of a pet abhorrence their mates may entertain for a given shade. Being ignorant, they unconsciously jar nerves and temper. And their nerves and temper are in danger of a sudden jar when the not always tactful gentleman of the house, in his frankly outspoken way, declares his taste. He may blurt out something so demolishing to the family peace that she looks at him with her jaw dropped in utter dismentioned for so long a time. When a woman does not approve of a thing, she seems to feel a debt to herself to express it wide and large.

At any rate, these color complexes, or what you want to call them, had better be respected before there is any word or argument. If two people cannot agree on the color scheme for the living room, one must give in a little more than the other. But with the wide range of possibilities for color harmony, surely a compromise could be reached by persons of sense and understanding.

The wise plan, especially for newlyweds, is to hold a consultation on tones in wall paper, furniture, draperies and so on, and an effort should be made by each to adjust their differences of taste before an offending piece is incorporated in the home. It is amazing how some comparatively small irritant can, in the face of other irritants, be the nucleus of ugly bickerings.

Why Be Obstinate?

Some women are perverse in the way they'll cling to a color or a shape of hat that is particularly distasteful to their men. Likewise, to a dress color. Perhaps it is their consciousness that women can "put it all over" men in color tests that drives them into the irritating shades.

But what does it profit a lady if she gets the color she wants, and she cannot look pleasant in it because of the violent outburst of opinion from the gentleman across the dining table?

Those women are lucky whose husbands are free from color prejudices. But if you happen to have drawn a sensitive dear, why go to the trouble of upsetting his calm?

There are men whose prejudices work the other way. They'll adopt a passion for a certain shade. No matter how becoming another color to their wives, it is the blue or the pink or the white they'll earn their compliments on. Sentiment rules, in cases of this kind. And what wives forget, sometimes, is that beneath that quiet exterior there is much sentiment tucked away in their beloved's bosom. The sentiment is not always clear, and so it remains unexpressed. But when a man has a fondness for a certain color and is blind to the beauty of other shades, believe it is sentiment and cater to it.

THE HOME HARMONIOUS

By WillElla de Campi

Soft Pastel Colors Are Making the Bathroom as Attractive as Any Other Room in the House

GAY paints, tinted enamels, colorful materials, fascinating wall papers, a variety of figured goods, and an abundance of decorative accessories have brought the modern bathroom out of its uninteresting chrysalis into the butterfly brilliance which is everywhere manifest today. The bathroom now serves as a medium for the expression of individuality just as markedly as does any other room in the home.

There was a time when bathrooms were mere hide-away spaces between bedrooms and closets—necessary conveniences, and nothing more. Gone are those days, and never may they return is the fervent prayer of every lover of beauty. The bathroom is assuming a rôle which is daily becoming more important.

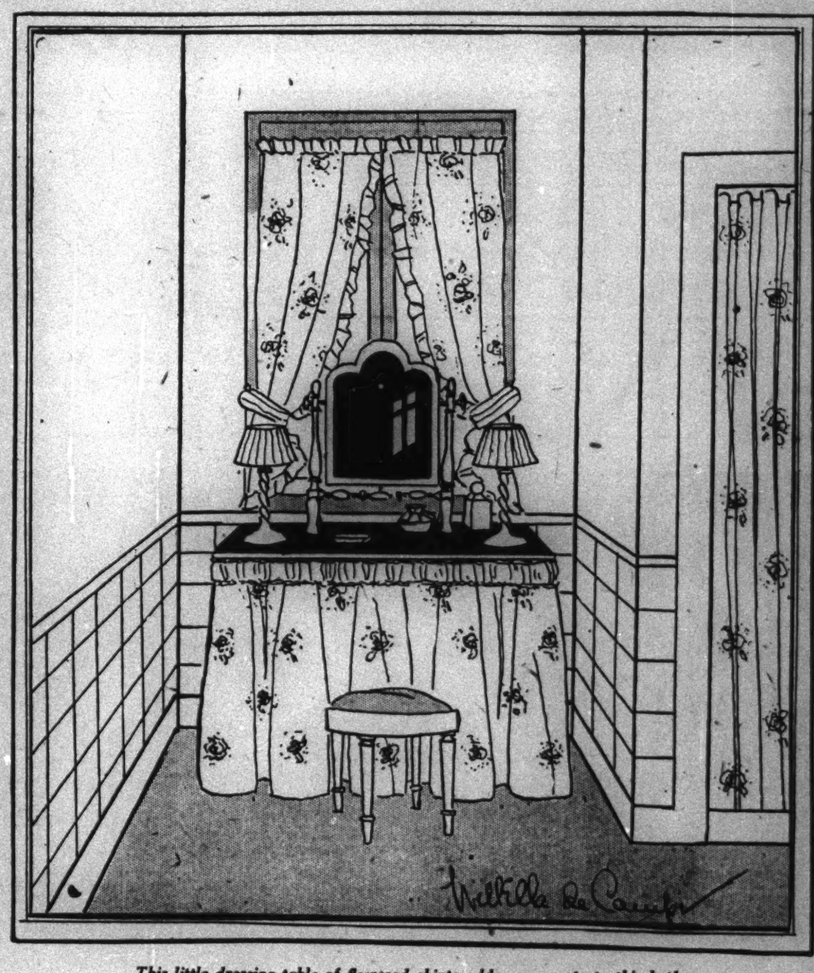
How it has grown in size, to begin with! It is a complete room in itself, now, often embracing the features of a dressing room with closets, vanity tables, couches and other pieces of equipment formerly placed in the bedroom.

In Paris I saw one of the world's most amusing baths. It was most elaborate and expensive—far beyond the means and desires of the average householder, who must "come down to earth" with something more practical and utilitarian. But it was such an unusual room that I am sure you would enjoy hearing about it.

The floor was in large squares of black and white marble. Walls were white marble, all the way up. At one side of the room was a fully equipped dressing table with a triple mirror. The table and mirror frame were of dully gilded wrought iron. There was an accompanying bench to match, with a boxed seat cushion of jade green velvet.

In one corner was a very low couch with raised head. The wooden frame was painted black, with touches of dull gold. Its down filled boxed cushion was done in jade green velvet and there were a few extra cushions in black and gold damask. Beside the couch was a low stand, holding smoking accessories. Side lights of dully gilded wrought iron had shields of decorative Lalique glass.

Then came the pièce de résistance, the tub. It was almost large enough to be called a swimming pool. Placed at one side of the room, in a recessed section, marble surrounded it, and it was sunk below the floor level. But the biggest surprise of all was that its base was made of heavy plate glass mirror, cemented in at the edges so that it could not be damaged by dampness. Filled with water, its depth seemed fascinatingly interminable.



This little dressing table of flowered chintz adds a gay note to this bath.

To come down to more practical ideas, which we might use in our own nice little houses and apartments, it is now possible to obtain bathroom furniture and fixtures in a wide range of colors. Those who are building new homes would be wise to plan their bathroom color schemes before ordering fitments.

If the bathroom adjoins a bedroom, it is well to bear in mind the dominant note in the bedroom in order to create a harmonizing whole. With mauve and green predominating in the bedroom, the tiling, tub, cabinets, etc., might be light lavender. The wall above the wainscoting could be cream color. Bath mat, towels and shower curtain of cream could be decorated with a flowered border. The result would be a thoroughly lovely room. There are any number of such colors which afford infinite possibilities.

Today's illustration shows a recessed nook, in one bathroom, which has been made use of advantageously. A shelf projecting from the wall, just below the window sill, is fitted with a deep, full flounce of flowered glazed chintz. This is surmounted by a standing mirror, so that the whole makes a delightful little dressing table. The walls are tiled, as high as the window sill, in light blue, and the upper wall is painted a shade lighter. The floor is in cement of a deeper shade. All of the fitments are enameled blue.

To relieve this coolness of color, the chintz which is used on the dressing table, at the windows, and as a shower curtain shows clusters of flowers on a shell pink ground. Bath mat and towels are in the same shell pink.

Another lovely bathroom has all of its fittings enameled a cool light green, the color of fresh lettuce. The walls are done in a figured paper, which makes the room look like a happy outdoor swimming pool. It shows a design of water lilies on a light yellow ground. This paper is treated with a coat of waterproof varnish, so it cannot be harmed by moisture.

Woodwork is painted green to match the enameled pieces. Tile patterned linoleum in deep green covers the floor. At the windows are ruffled organdy curtains, light yellow. A rubberized shower curtain is the same color. A delightful feature of the room, which could be used in almost any bathroom, is a set of hanging shelves, such as is so often seen in living room, dining room, or bedroom. This set is painted green like the woodwork. It holds a bathroom set of glass jars and bottles, shading from a pale to a very deep green. Stoppers of clear glass add a sparkling note to the room.

But what of the countless souls who are living in rented apartments where the fixtures, tiling—all of the bathroom, in fact—are pure, glaring white? They need not despair. White is a fine base for incidental notes of gay color. Even if the stationary pieces must remain white, where there is wall space above a white scoting it may be filled with a decorative paper. If that is not possible, gayly colored window draperies, shower curtains, towels, and other accessories may be the means of salvation. Whatever the problem in household decoration nowadays, there seems always to be some pleasing solution.

Doris Blake's Answers TO LOVE PROBLEMS

Wants to Meet Her Parents.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a girl for two months and have never been introduced to her parents. Is she ashamed of me or what? WORRIED JOHN."

It's rather unusual not to meet a girl's parents when you have been calling for that length of time. Tell her of your desire to know them. It should bring some sort of explanation.

Slipping.

"Dear Miss Blake: My friend tells me he loves me and he shows it, but has disappointed me several times without cause. I have been going with him three years.

"TROUBLED."

He's slipping, Troubled. To disappoint, without cause, is something a lover would never do.

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"Dear Miss Blake: When my boy friend did not speak to me on the street he explained he did not see me. What will I do? BUBBLES."

Give him the benefit of the doubt. It is possible he didn't see you, and that you failed to make your presence known.

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Known for having one of the most beautiful skins in New York, Miss Mildred Ball, favorite artists' and photographers' model, recently made the statement that most of the New York models use a skin bleach of their own making.

According to Miss Ball, "we get three ounces of Orchard White from the druggist and add to it the juice of two lemons. This makes a full quarter pint of a perfectly harmless yet marvelously effective bleach. Applied to face, neck and arms, it bleaches any dark or discolored skin a beautiful rosy white. It also makes any rough or coarse skin soft and smooth. Many of the girls use it, too, for a tan and freckle bleach. Nothing like this wonderful mixture can be bought ready to use because it acts best when freshly prepared. The cost for several weeks' supply is only a few cents."

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Small size, 10c Large size, 25c

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Don't they know that sun and wind dry the skin, causing it to crumple into a network of wrinkles? Don't they realize that, once burned, their complexion can never again be soft, fine textured? Shield your skin with a delicate coating of Ertol, a vanishing cream which feeds and nourishes as it protects, and lets you tan becomingly, safely, without that ugly burn. Get it at your druggist for Ertol and follow the simple directions.

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Full length word and instrumental numbers. Every one guaranteed. Monday only.
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Values to 79c—Each in separate package
Curtains, Scarfs, Tie Racks, Aprons, Pillow Tops
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All stamped—with silk floss trimming—ready to work.
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Half Soles Rubber Heels $1.11
Genuine Oak Leather Half Soles and Durable Rubber Heels attached While-U-Wait or Delivered.
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UNGUENTINE for Sunburn—regular 50c size **36c**
Mennen's Borated Baby Talcum; 25c size, 3 for 45c; each, **16c**
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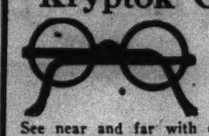
Double Vision Invisible Bifocal
See near and far with one pair of glasses. Several styles of frames. Fitted to your eyes after a thorough examination. **$5**
Main Floor—Balcony—Center.

Little Tots' Dainty LACE DRESSES
At About ½ Regular Price
Made of fine net with dainty lace edging. Sizes 2 to 5 yrs. Cool and comfy for hot summer days. While they last. **69c**

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Values to 39c; special, yard.
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3-Pc. LIVING ROOM SET

$165 Value
$79
Carved frame, top and base. Full spring construction, insuring comfort. Beautifully covered in mohair or two-tone Jacquard with reversible spring-filled cushions.

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Solid Mahogany Carved Frame Top and Base

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Fine sets covered with beautiful combinations of Friezes and Jacquards. Exceptional values at this low price.
Any Order Held for Future Delivery. Buy Now and Save—Fall Delivery if Desired.

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All upholstered in tapestries, velours, and damask. While 1,500 last. No C. O. D's.

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Consisting of 42x54 in. walnut veneered extension table, five chairs and one arm chair—all with tapestry seats: Fine, dull finish. (Illustrated.)

China Cabinet To match. Veneered walnut front and sides. $35 value, **$17.95**

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$45 Value **$24.95**
Finished in beautiful walnut veneers—two-tone finish. A remarkable furniture offering.

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With roll edge; all sizes. Covered with fancy ticking. No C. O. D's.

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All sizes, with beautiful art coverings. Roll edge.

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Double deck, well constructed spring, all sizes. No C. O. D's.

25-Year Guaranteed Double Deck Spring
A real sleep comfort spring. 25 year guarantee protects you, **$8.95**
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5-Pc. Twin Bed Set

A $375 Value!
$179.50
An exceedingly beautiful set finished in walnut veneers with fancy overlays. Consists of 50 in. Dresser, French Vanity, Return End Twin Beds and large Chifforobe.
3-PC. BED SET with large dresser, full size bed and chifforette, $100 value, **$49.50**

With Thousands of New Dresses Coming in Every Day We Continue to Offer These Marvelous Values—The Talk of Chicago! Tomorrow, on Our 2nd Floor, We Place on Sale

Colorful—Cool—Summer

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$8 DRESSES! $10 DRESSES! $12 DRESSES!

Vacation Frocks!
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Every Smart Summer Style!
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Hundreds of lovely frocks in every wanted material, style and color. Women's, Misses', Stouts' Sizes—also half sizes, 16 to 26½. Worth to $15.

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Values Up to $7.50
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THE LAMPS
Many beautiful patterns. Plated finishes and fancy bases make them even more attractive.
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Guaranteed 5 years. Made of pure lead and oil, in 21 colors and white. For inside and outside. $3.25 value.
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BORDERS to match, 5c and 8c yard.

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$1.85 CHIFFON HOSE—*silk top to toe.*
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For All Occasions—
Patents—Kids—Satins
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1-Strap—
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THE NOVELTIES
Include the newest styles—plain or smartly trimmed with appliqué and silk kid. All made of the finest material. All sizes.

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Are made with soft leather uppers with built-in steel arch supports—flexible leather soles. Built to give comfort and to correct weak and ailing arches. All sizes and widths, A to EEE.
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Models to Fit All Figures —Values to $8
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Of fancy figured materials and fine elastic; 4-hose supporters.
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The Popular One-Piece California Style

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All colors—some with striped bottom skirts.
Sizes 36 to 46
Excentional Values!
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

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All makes while lots last

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We have discontinued an entire line of wrought-iron fixtures to make room for new stock. Wired complete—ready to hang. Candle and drop styles.

1 Lite Lanterns,	$2.98	3 Lite Fixtures,	$3.98
2 Lite Fixtures,	$3.48	4 Lite Fixtures,	$4.98

Beautiful 8-Row Crystal Fixtures—200 crystals, mounted on polished silver reflector. Wired complete, **$14.98**

2 Lite Ceiling Fixtures—Ivory and poly finish. Wired complete, **87c**

Odd Lines in Body Fixtures—Wired complete, ready hang—
3 Lites.....$2.49
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5 Lites.....$4.49

3 Way Cord Unit—Wired complete, special, each, **$1.58**
Leiter's—Basement—South.

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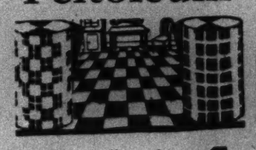

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A wonderful selection of patterns suitable for Kitchens, Offices, Living Rooms and Country Homes. **$5.39** Regular $8.95 value.
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Printed Dimity and Batiste 36 and 40 inches wide; attractive designs for misses' and children's wear; will launder perfectly.

CHOICE—YARD **37c**

36 In. Ray-O-Prints Newest patterns in small and medium polka dots and floral effects, yard, **47c**

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9 to Noon Only! FEATHER **PILLOWS** 17x24 inches, covered in fancy featherproof ticking. For summer cottages, hotels, camping, etc (limited quantity; *no C. O. D. or phone orders*). each..... **59c**

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Smart Felts Fancy Braids Combinations
In lovely summer colors. For Miss and Matron.
At drastic reductions —while they last! **$1**
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Girls' Dainty Summer
Wash Frocks

Marvelous Values! All Tubfast!
PRINTS
DIMITY
FRENCH VOILES
ORGANDY
PIQUE
RAYON
Sizes 7 to 14
$1.88
Polka Dots, Floral Designs and Plain Colors.
Straightline, kick pleats, 2-piece effects and other attractive styles.
Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Coat Lines Are Changing; a Hundred Bright Colors Are Being Worn, and the Length Is Simply Up to Madame

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Coat styles are changing, and it is high time. If the coat proclaims the woman, what sober creatures we have been this long time! For whatever fashion did to the rest of our apparel, she has let the coat go along on a straight and narrow, neutral colored way for many seasons. Coats, it is true, have been made luxurious by a lavish application of fur, but they have never been gay.

Paris has tried, time after time, to give us embroidered coats, printed coats, and other wraps to break up this dry rule of sobriety, but there was nothing doing until this season. True, an occasional woman wore an occasional coat that broke away from the reigning style, but that was the old, old exception that proved the fashion.

And now? The coat is a thing of many colors, fantaisie patterns, and it is also overstepping those narrow lines which have incased the silhouette for so long. Printed and embroidered coats are smart, and some of them follow new lines. As to length, there is absolutely no law, for the summer coat may be any length that suits your own ideas and the rest of your costume.

This change is inevitable since frocks have broken away from regulations and standards in length and in line. A straight line, simple coat is all very well and may be unusually chic with some of the dresses that are fashionable this season, but with others it is so inappropriate as to be only a little short of ridiculous.

Those uneven hemlines, puffs and ruffles that abound on summer dresses have compelled us to wear a new type of coat. And the change that has come about in our ideas of appearance, the increasing importance of delicacy, daintiness and femininity as attributes of our dress, have affected the coat in other ways.

A good many women are wearing scarlet coats over their summer frocks this season, and this is the gayest of all colors. Others wear printed coats with their printed gowns, making really dazzling ensembles, and still others wear coats made gay by beautiful embroideries. The tailleur has also been effected, and the plain jacket has given way to one of fantaisie material, or the skirt is replaced by one that is printed or patterned in some way.

Printed or embroidered coats and jackets are extremely popular, and unusually charming for separate summer wraps, when you need something to wear over your dresses, and you do not want to extinguish the lightness and gayety of your summer frock by a serious, sober and sad looking coat. Many smart Parisiennes are wearing separate coats of all-over embroidery, or of one of the fashionable printed silks, coats that are not full length.

The three-quarters or seven-eighths length coat of this type is the most suitable type to wear with a frock having an uneven hemline, and if a frock has puffs and ruffles the shorter jacket is the most attractive and fitting. Such wraps may be of plain material, but if a printed or embroidered wrap can be worn, it is newer and more refreshing in effect.

Such summer coats are usually collarless, or at most have narrow bands or scarfs at the neckline. Fur is little worn this summer on the real summer coat.

Transparent, porous woolens are used a great deal by Paris *grands couturiers* to make summer coats, and these new woolens come in the loveliest of flower and geometric patterns in contrasting colors. Challis is a light weight woolen that is also used for the separate coat for midsummer, and it is usually printed with the quaint patterns that flourished in our grandmothers' day.

A very smart coat of printed challis is shown on the first figure in our sketch. You will notice the small, stiff, old fashioned rose pattern. Chantal, who designed this coat, chose challis having a pearl gray ground and the roses are in royal blue, red and green. In these colors this coat is the most delightful of wraps worn with gray frocks, blue, green or white—as great a gamut of colors as any single lady will demand of a single coat.

The coat has no collar, but it is brought up rather high around the neck at the back, and has jabot-like revers down the front closing. These revers and the neck and closing lines are covered with royal blue challis. The coat is made flaring from hips to hemline by circular godets outlined by bands of royal blue. Bands of blue are placed on the loose sleeves.

As gay as Joseph's celebrated coat of many colors is the coat shown on our second figure, the coat and frock being made of bright colored flowers and figures on a black ground.

The frock is made with a long, loosely fitted bodice bordered and curved up at the front of the hipline. A bow of plain black is placed at the center front, indicating an unmarked waistline. The skirt is flared and lifted at the front, and skirt and coat are bordered with the fantaisie edge of the printed material. Model from Suzanne Talbot.

Our third model shows the tailleur of plain and printed material. This tailleur has a straight skirt of green tuslikasha, and a rather long, three-button jacket of heavy white silk patterned with a green clover pattern. The blouse is also made of this printed silk, and has two patch pockets at the bustline. The string tie is of green ribbon and the flower which is worn in the lapel of the jacket is also green. This smart summer tailleur is from Nicole Groult.

Our fourth figure shows one of the smartest as well as one of the most popular summer coats seen in Paris. The length of this coat, and its easy, slightly flaring lines from shoulders to hemline, give it one of the favored silhouettes. It is made of dark blue georgette crêpe, and is encrusted all over with embroidery of irregular polka dots in white silk.

Jenny, who designed this coat, has banded it all around the edges with plain dark blue crêpe, and bands of dark blue, three in number, give a decorative effect at the shoulder line.

Old fashioned printed challis makes this Chantal coat, shown at the extreme left. It is cut with a slight flare from the hips. Royal blue challis trims the revers, neck and closing lines, and the sleeves.

Next, a multi-colored printed silk, with a black ground, has been selected by Suzanne Talbot for this ensemble. The skirt of the dress is lifted and flared under a bow at center front.

Third, a novel idea is illustrated in the tailleur from Nicole Groult. Jacket and blouse are made of the same white silk fabric printed with a green clover pattern. Green tuslikasha makes the plain skirt.

Last, Jenny's version of the summer coat is in dark blue georgette crepe, encrusted all over with embroidery of irregular polka dots in white silk and banded in plain blue crepe.

STEPS TO PERFECTION OF COIFFURE

by Antoinette Donnelly

It's Not Enough to Arrange It Smartly—a Woman's Hair, These Days, Must Have a Beautiful Gloss and Luster

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — What is your guess about the two most discussed features of womanly beauty today?

Figures, for one? Yes, you're right on that. But the other—is it complexion, makeup, hair, or what?

Not complexion, makeup or "what." It's hair.

Take any one of those intimate conversations among girls that may be carried on in the privacy of a boudoir or in the semi-privacy [?] of a public foyer. Listen in for two minutes and after the calorie shortage has been settled for the good of the figures concerned, the question of hair is taken up.

Coiffure, of course, is the most popular angle. "Should I let it grow or should I have it cut again?" being the leading debate. Then Alice's lovely new permanent is discussed. The advantages of brushing the hair back off the forehead, or letting it grow over it are gone into pro and con. And so on and so on.

Hair and figures are the two most discussed features of womanly beauty today. Being the most discussed, then it follows their perfections must be developed to the ultimate degree if one is going to stand up under the minute scrutiny to which the current femme is subjected.

I say the style of coiffure is of paramount interest. But following immediately on its heels is the color and condition of the locks themselves.

New Consciousness.

Out of the bob era one great boon to womankind is definitely established. Women are hair conscious as they never were before. They become immediately conscious of a condition of dryness, say, which may be due to a poor permanent or to personal neglect in the matter of hair hygiene. They become immediately conscious of oiliness or of any of the things about hair that dim its luster or dull its glory.

And that they do not remain idly conscious is evidenced in the incalculable numbers of beautiful heads one sees about today. Heads that are groomed to the last tiny wisp. Heads that are lustrous. Heads that are beautiful in color. Heads that are treated artistically with foreign coloring matter. Heads with the good sense inside of them to realize what an asset they have in the hair that adorns their scalps.

There is no startling news about the status of the bob.

One very smart friend, just returned from Paris, where she was persuaded to return to the short hair after a year of coaxing it along to full length growth, reports smart women with short hair and smart with long seen at the places where styles are copied—that is, at any of the smart restaurants, resorts, and so on where women gather to strut their stuff hirsutically and sartorially, so to speak. The balance, she reports in favor of the short locks on the women no longer to be mistaken for flappers.

Here in New York one sees both short and long hair and many, many heads obviously undecided which way their locks shall go. In the meantime, the sides are allowed to grow, the back and crown of the head clipped out in true bobbed style, and the side pieces meeting mostly where it is most convenient that they shall. To accomplish a beautiful head in this stage is a matter of some skill and not so commonly apparent as one might hope for.

Perfection Is Necessary.

However, it is hair, not coiffures, we want to devote our attention to today. Because the bob has nothing new about it, nor are the long haired styles showing any departure from the neat little knot at the rear and the in-between needs it to save it from its somewhat unesthetic appearance—the hair itself simply must be raised to the zenith of perfection if you want to be an outstanding head in a community of heads.

Of one outstanding evil of the moment we will speak first. It is of dry hair. The complaints I hear about this condition are numerous. Some of them are due to a rundown condition of the blood, it is true. But the greater majority are caused by woman's eagerness to keep the wave set as long as possible. This means that they try to keep it from one appointment to another, and in order to do so they will not brush the scalp, massage it or do anything to ruffle the wave.

There is a certain amount of drying of the hair in the waving iron and in the hair drying machine used after the water and finger waves. This is offset a little bit by the application of brilliantine or other pomade that most hairdressers apply before the final dressing with a comb. But often the oil pomade is distributed only over the top of the hair, instead of through it and on the scalp.

When the hair is subjected frequently to the hot iron and hot dryer it is likewise subjected to more and more drying—unless the strictest precaution is taken to see that it is oiled between times.

Straight Hair Benefits.

As I've said before, it is an almost heroic move to disturb the wave, once you're home with it. Running a brush through it to give the scalp the good massage that only a hair brush can give obviously is too much to ask, with the consequence that after a year or perhaps only six months of this manner of treating hair and scalp one sees many heads of hair that are dried out looking, brittle to the touch, and dandruff claims victims willy nilly.

The straight haired girls have it all over the marcelled for being able to exhibit that rich gloss that makes hair a joy to look at. They probably have given their hair more brushing in the last few years than it ever got before the straight bob became popular.

For girls with excessively oily scalp, the permanent and the frequent waving with the hot iron has proved considerable of a blessing. The oily condition is minimized, assuredly. So that we do not have to worry so much about scalp and hair troubles with them. But the dry and the gradually drying heads must compromise some way so that if the long haired coiffure becomes universal they will have hair enough to make a respectable showing psyche of.

For them I recommend hot oil shampoos. If the hair is excessively dry they should be taken once a week, if not so dry, once in two weeks will do. For that itching scalp and falling of the hair and dandruff, all by-products of the condition that causes the drying, the hot oil treatments will be of great help.

Warm Oil Treatment.

Use white mineral oil or the best quality of olive oil. Part the hair in once inch parts. Then apply the oil as warm as you can stand it, with the tips of the fingers or a small linenless rag. Massage the hot oil thoroughly into the scalp. Let the oil remain on a couple of hours, or in extreme cases it may remain on all night. Then follow with a shampoo. In a couple of months splendid results are obtained with this form of treatment.

When shampooing a head after an oil treatment, it is best to have the soap liquid hot and apply it before you put any water on. Keep adding soap until you get a heavy lather. Then, in finishing the shampoo, add three drops of oil to one quart of very warm water and pour over the hair. This will give new life to hair which has been dried by a poor permanent wave.

The above treatment is recommended also in cases of sun burned hair, which are apt to be frequent during the hot summer months.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

BY MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

If You Want Your Children to Respect You, Show Them the Consideration That Is Their Due.

HAVE you taught your children to respect your personal possessions, like your desk, your stationery, your books, your sewing things, your golf clubs, your fishing tackle? Or the family possessions, like the furniture, the dishes, the lamps? Or the more intangible things, like your wishes, your desires, your tastes? It is right that you should.

But do you respect their personal possessions? Do you respect their preferences or their manifestations of individuality where these harm no one or are entirely reasonable?

I hope you do, because it is on such mutual respect that the finest relations between people are established.

"How do you two girls get on so well?" I once heard a woman with several sisters ask a friend of hers.

"For one thing, we're congenial," was the answer, "but I think the chief reason is because we respect each other—not only in a general way but in details."

"Yes, I guess that must be it," remarked her friend, whose life with her sisters is one eternal bicker. "I've noticed that you are really polite to each other around the home—not just in public. And that you don't wear each other's clothes or even read an opened letter from a relative without being invited to do so. And that you're both always ready to come half way if there's a difference of opinion. And other things, too. Yes, I guess you're right."

The Burden's on Our Side.

Surely in principle we owe our children as much respect as we expect from them. Being older, the burden of it should rest on our side, if anything.

In case such a thought should alarm those parents who have other or older ideas about children, let me state right here that giving your children respect does not mean letting them rule you—nor does it mean an obvious deferring to their wishes in every particular, though occasionally it may take that form. People so often are poisoned with the idea that if you allow a child a choice in anything he will get the upper hand and horrible catastrophe will result!

For example: Some time ago we went to market in a strange store. My little boy was getting over grippe and his appetite hadn't all come back. So as I stood looking over the vegetables and trying to decide what would be tempting to him I said, "What would you like—carrots or string beans or beets?"

"I think I'd like the carrots and beans—O, no, I'm tired of those, mommie—let's have the beets. I love them when they're little like that and I can pop a whole one into my mouth."

At this the storekeeper exploded. He said, "Madam, you're making a great mistake. One day, dat boy, he vill make trouble for you. You vill be sorry for bringing him up dat vay. He should do vat you say, not you do vat he say. Ven I was a boy I had to eat vat was set before me and say not'ing. You will ruin dat boy."

I didn't answer him, but I smiled to myself at the silly old fear that has done so much harm in the world. Respect for your child may frequently mean deferring to his wishes, which, if it is wisely done, will only increase his love and respect for you.

One evening we were dining at the house of a friend whose little girl had been downstairs with us and just gone to bed. To the cord from the window shade she had carefully tied a rabbit's foot which was to bring her some sort of wish in the morning. Her mother, who was particular about her windows, went over in the course of the evening and started to untie the little talisman.

"You can't take that off," said one of the men quickly, who had children of his own. "Jeannie tied that there for a special reason."

A Case in Point.

A friend was telling me about her little boy of 9. They were both dressing to go out, and, as the child hadn't eaten much breakfast, his mother said to the maid—a new one: "Make a bread and butter sandwich and take it in with a glass of milk to Sonny—he's in his room."

A few minutes later a young cyclone, clad in a buttoned waist and a pair of navy blue shorts, stood before her. "Mother, Mary came right into my room while I was dressing. I'd like to—to——"

"But it's my fault," said his mother, "I told her to. I didn't think you'd mind."

"Well, I do," he said. "She hasn't been here long and I don't want her walking into my room like that. Maybe when I know her better I won't mind."

"All right, honey," said his mother. "I'm very sorry. After this I'll tell her to knock if she needs to go in for any reason." And as she calmed him she made a mental note to talk it over at some other more auspicious time.

Precious to Them.

If we really respect our children it will show itself in every way, even to the way in which we handle their beloved toys. To them so often inanimate things are sentiment. But their animals and their dolls are not the only things that are more than the material of which they are made. Their trucks, their wagons, their scooters, and skates are to them what our choice belongings are to us.

If you are carrying the big bear because it's gotten too heavy for baby walking home, do you throw it carelessly on the sofa when you come in? I hope not. If you've been helping carry upstairs the dump truck, which is practically indestructible, do you let your end down with a hard bang? I trust not. When you're dusting the top of the little chest are you decently respectful in the way you handle the crayons, the three monkeys, though Hearnoevil has gotten broken off; the rabbit lamp, the cowbell, the spool of fine wire, the two boxes of chalk, the roll of drawing paper, the big red Easter egg, the magic snake? I hope you do.

Would you think of saying, "O, this is no good—or that's only trash—let's throw it away"? I hope not. Think of all the junk you and your husband hate to dispose of for your own very personal reasons.

In so many ways you will see the need for this reciprocal respect—from the time your children are very little all the way up. I remember when my little boy could just talk well, I used to sometimes call him by a little name or make some sort of joking remark that didn't set quite right—often I couldn't tell why. I can hear him now as he used to look at me so seriously with, "Don't say dat, mommie." And I wouldn't, of course, repeat the offense.

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BEAUTY ANSWERS

by Antoinette Donnelly

A READER: SOAK THE FEET IN hot water for half an hour. This will soften the calluses. Then rub them with pumice stone to take off the hard skin. During the day keep a little cold cream or vaseline on the spots to keep them soft. Send a stamped addressed envelope for my booklet on the feet.

ANXIOUS: BUST REDUCTION IS not an easy matter. It takes months of daily, systematic exercise. These exercises must be done vigorously. Indian club swinging and bag punching, if persisted in, and done for half an hour daily, will help. Send a stamped addressed envelope for other exercises.

SIXTEEN: YOUR TROUBLE IS A disturbed digestion. Be particular about the food you eat. Include plenty of green vegetables and fruits in your menu, and drink at least six glasses of water a day. Get eight hours of sleep every night, and if possible spend some time in outdoor exercise. Walking is one of the best exercises known.

MISS E. T.: YOUR WEIGHT OF 117 pounds is the correct weight for a girl of sixteen, five feet three, according to standard tables. You want to watch your weight now, and can avoid increasing it by eating sparingly of bread, potatoes, candies and rich desserts.

B. H.: THE CRUSTS THAT FORM on the eyelids may be soaked off with a weak solution of bicarbonate of soda—a teasponful to a glass of warm water. Dip a piece of absorbent cotton into the solution and apply.

T. F.: PEROXIDE MAY BE USED to bleach the skin, but I do not think it will change a dark complexion into a fair one.

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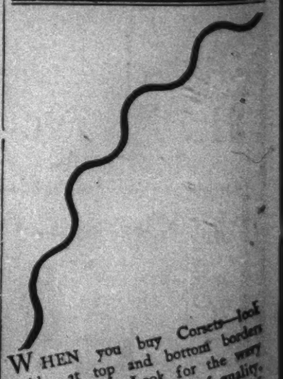

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HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

AN attractive design for a morning dress is shown in pattern No. 3066. The fronts have attached tie strings that slip through slashed openings and tie in a youthful bow in the back. This dress is cut with drop shoulders that form short sleeves and they are seamed on the shoulders. If you prefer, the sleeves may be made full length by setting on one piece sections that are gathered at the wrists and set into narrow bands. But doubtless the short sleeves will find more favor, for long ones are a nuisance when working about the house.

The dress will be pretty if you bind the collar, right front edge, belt, sleeves and pockets with a contrasting color.

Printed sateen, cotton broadcloth in pastel shades, pongee silk and percale are effective materials, and launder well. The bindings must be cut on a "true" bias and to get this, fold the width exactly across the length of the material, so that warp and woof threads are at exactly right angles. Cut on this line, then cut inch wide strips, unless you like rather wide bindings, in which case one and one half inches should be about right.

The dress is marked for a slashed opening above the pocket on the right side and this should be bound to match the rest of the dress. The tie-strings are attached to the right and left front edges respectively—the one attached to the right front being carried around to the back, and the one attached to the left front is slipped through the slashed opening on the right front, carried around to the back and tied in a pretty bow. A snap can fasten the dress together where the collar ends, and that is all there is to the fastenings.

Pattern No. 3118 is especially designed for the smartly dressed small girls, and features the round neckline, scalloped hemline, and a yoke effect made by the soft shirring at either side of the front at a yoke depth.

There are just two pieces to the dress—front and back—and at a yoke depth the front is slashed and the lower slashed edge is gathered and sewed to the upper edge. The back is quite plain, and the side seams straight. The drop shoulders form short sleeves, which may be changed into full length ones by setting on a one piece section—the pattern for this being included.

Dotted dimity, orchid organdy, pale blue voile, flowered organdy, printed sateen, or tiny pink checked gingham, would be smart for its development. If a printed material is used choose a solid color for the binding of the scallops, using the predominating color in the design. If a solid color is chosen, something contrasting will be effective.

Of course, if you choose, the bottom of the dress may be finished with a deep hem, but the scalloped edge is certainly pretty, and not so much work as you might imagine. The binding must be cut on a "true" bias and be cut accurately, and the work will look better if done by hand. Use the running stitch and make the stitches short and even.

Before turning the binding to the wrong side make a small clip at the start of each scallop. If this isn't done the binding won't be smooth, but will pucker there. The opposite edge of the binding is turned in evenly and hemmed down over the seam.

It will be pretty to bind the neck and sleeve edge with the contrasting material, and a narrow piping can be set into the slashed seams.

The graceful draping of the dress in pattern No. 3201 makes the design an ideal one for the slender figure, and it is one that should be becoming whether one is tall or short. The right front is draped to one side, and softly shirred just below the waistline. Applied bands of some contrasting material emphasize the diagonal closing of this smart frock, and the same contrasting material is used to finish the sleeves and for the narrow belt that ends in loops and ends.

The back is cut in one piece, and the front, of course, in two. And it will be necessary to use great care in laying the pattern pieces on your material to see that the right and left fronts are properly placed. The pattern chart that is a part of each pattern shows plainly how the pieces should be laid on the usual width material, and also shows an economical placing of the various pieces. You will find it a big help to follow this chart.

Tiny shoulder tucks lend a slight fullness over the bust, and this is always a becoming feature. Close fitting sleeves and a vestee complete the dress. Sheer Lucerne blue crêpe trimmed with novelty crêpe applied bands, crêpe satin with the dull side of the fabric used for trimming, and printed silk crêpe in the new Indian pattern are smart and wearable.

3066—Woman's and misses' morning dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 40 inch material with ½ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

3201—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 40 inch material with 1 yard of 32 inch contrasting.

3118—Girl's dress. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. Size 8 requires 1⅝ yards of 32 inch material.

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Lonesome for My Shoes Blues

By Olga Moore

A slim brunette flung an impulsive arm about Boots' neck. "You marvelous old savage!" she breathed.

Young Boots Rutledge Wanted to Write a Classic Symphony, but Hunger Is Hunger and a Lady in Distress Is a Spur, So He Wrote Jazz and Made Money, Instead.

"IF a policeman should give me a pair of shoes," sighed the little playwright, "I should get squarely down on my knees and kiss his boots."

"And if I were a policeman and gave you a pair of shoes," said the handsome young composer, "I should never let you kiss my boots."

"Snob!" taunted the girl with a flash of such brilliant eyes that he caught his breath—he had been trying to write a song about her eyes, but nothing seemed to express their gold shot sparkle.

"I'm not a snob," he corrected gravely. "I'm an an æsthetic. Kisses were never meant to be wasted upon boots. I could suggest a more sensitive and artistic area. You could stand on a box. Or I might stoop over."

She suddenly gave a strangling cry and darted to a lighted show window against which she pressed her small nose in an ecstasy of adoration. "Shoes!" she murmured. Posturing haughtily against velvet drapes and glittering from pedestals were shoes, shoes of satin, suede and painted leather, frivolous little shoes with impudent red heels, friendly little shoes of beige and fawn, slim black riding boots and radiant dancing slippers of silver and gold. Childishly the pretty playwright and the blonde young composer breathed upon the glass, oblivious of the smiling crowds that jostled them.

They had been to see "A Kiss for Cinderella," that immortal study of the hearth of a hungry child. Because they were artists they had worshiped the whimsical charm of it, the poignant April laughter of it, the magic that was Barrie. Because they were poor and very young they had been intrigued by the thought that romance, adventure and luxury wait for the meanest.

"And because I have no shoes," sighed the girl, "I love plays where shoeless girls get 'em. Wasn't the policeman prince too adorable when he gave her the glass slippers and said, 'This is a policeman's idea of an engagement ring'?"

"Too adorable," agreed the boy, looking at her wistful face.

"Do you remember," she sighed suddenly, clasping his arm, "the night you first met me, I wore silver slippers?"

"Couldn't see them," he said sadly; "I didn't have my microscope."

She made a little face at him while her eyes grew wide and starry. It was one of the most engaging tricks she had.

"Wonderful!" she breathed ecstatically. "I just don't see how you do it! Say some more!"

But he gave her a shake and led her away from the window. "You little glutton!" he scolded. "Your appetite for flattery is worse than your appetite for beefsteak. But what happened to those silver slippers you wore the night I became your slave?"

"I pawned them," confided the girl, "and a sweet fat man with a big nose gave me two dollars for them—I told him they'd been worn only twice and had hardly any wine spilled on them. But he called me 'dear,' and refused to give me any more."

"Why did you pawn the shoes?" asked the boy in a very low tone and with a hint of sternness in his voice. She grew suddenly evasive.

"Always wanted to see the interior of a pawn shop," she told him, airily. "Might want to write a play about a pawn shop some time, you know. And they don't have pawn shops out in Red Butte." But his fingers closed upon her arm savagely.

"What did you do with the money?" he persisted.

"Loaned it to Rockefeller," she replied promptly. "I have always wanted to help him. I like to see a man try to get ahead in the world."

THE young composer exerted his talented fingers and pinched her harder than he had before. "What did you do with the money?" he demanded in a voice so deep and savage that the little playwright felt her heart beat jubilantly. She had been brought up on a ranch and taught to adore a very primitive type of man. She was a primitive creature in many ways.

"Bought sandwiches with it," she confessed, lifting angelic eyes to his face. "That was before I got the job checking hats at the night club. My silver slippers bought me sandwiches for three weeks. I know a place where you can get them for 10 cents. And you needn't be so snooty—some of the very best people eat sandwiches. Eugene O'Neill told me confidentially that he owed his dramatic success to a strict diet of sandwiches, preferably ham, cheese, or lettuce, because all other kinds cost 15 cents. He said if it hadn't been for sandwiches he'd never have been great enough to call down the censors."

THE boy propelled her roughly down the steps of the subway station and gave himself over to gloom. He did not speak until they were wedged in a crowded car, and a fat Negress was leaning cozily against his shoulder.

"God," he said bitterly, "but you're game! You're twice the man I am. Here you come two thousand miles and try to make a living in a big city without knowing a thing about it—just a lovable little hick transplanted from your sagebrush and your mountains. You tramp wet streets looking for work and you get queer jobs that wouldn't keep a bird alive. And you starve. And finally you pawn the shoes off your very back."

"They weren't on my back," patiently explained the girl. "Funny thing about me—I never wear shoes on my back. Always seem to prefer feet."

"And then grin about it!" continued the boy, ignoring her frivolity. "Make a darned game of it—throw back your funny red head and laugh. Flirt with the boys as hilariously as if you were a debutante, and go walking with students too poor to feed you. Sympathize with every damned artistic cuss that comes along, and if there's any time left, do a little writing of your own on the side. Laugh every time you see a chance to get discouraged. I suppose if you took your great drama to a publisher and he turned it down, you'd sit on the steps and howl with mirth. A damned Pollyanna, that's what you are!"

"O, no," said the girl in a shocked voice. "You've mistaken me for some one else, mister." But the gorgeous eyes he tried to write songs about were suddenly misted over. He took her little, shabbily gloved hand in his and squeezed it hard.

"You make me sick," he said, "with your grit and your nerve. You make me feel like a poor spineless dishrag some one's thrown away. I never knew any one like you—any one that laughed so much at disaster."

"But," said the girl, "what else is there to laugh at?"

"You and your epigrams," he snorted. But Nancy Day bit her lip and turned away her head. The anemic young law student huddled on the other side of her saw quick moisture glitter on the incredible lashes that fringed her eyes like the petals of a flower. Being an appreciative youth despite his pallid exterior, and gifted with a lively curiosity, he glanced at her with more than casual interest. She was rather smartly dressed, he noted, but most of her clothes had apparently been worn for a long time. The jaunty black velvet hat that clung closely to her head and made her bobbed curls look like a spray of autumn leaves against her cheek was frayed a bit at the edges. The coat that wrapped her slim figure had seen better days, probably quite a while back.

His glance slid further down and was arrested. For her ankles were divine. And students appreciate such things. But his rapt contemplation was disturbed to see that beyond the ankles was a pair of the shabbiest, dreariest, weariest little shoes he had ever seen, shoes once proudly made and quaintly cut, but now fugitive and forlorn.

He looked at the fair haired man accompanying her, a boy really, with a proud, high bred face. Looked like the sort of chap who could have gotten a girl with more decent shoes, he reflected. And then he glanced again at Nancy's face, saw the contour of her mouth. No, he decided, the fellow could hardly have done better after all.

The playwright and the composer fell silent. Nancy's feet were tired, for she had been hunting jobs all day and the sad little shoes had run over heels which brought a queer strain to her ankles and left her arches aching. And the boy was glorying in a mood—the mood of exalted self-abasement that only a conceited man can know. He loved his moods, he cherished each one tenderly and bid it farewell lingeringly.

He was very young and hoped to be an artist. It was a comfortable silence that fell between them and neither apologized for it—their friendship was a deep one, grown close and understanding in the last, laughing rapid months.

NO word was spoken until they reached the door of her rooming house, when the girl shook off her hat and said, "I loved the show, Boots! All the way home in the subway I looked at the toothpaste ads and saw myself back at Cinderella's ball, watching the king and queen eat bananas. And I think it was sweet the way it ended—with shoes all around for everybody."

Suddenly she took his hand in both her own. "Forget that about being a dishrag," she commanded with the boyish brusqueness she adopted in moments of tenderness. "It's a beautiful thought, of course—I must have a dishrag in my next play—but it's inaccurate. You're a good scout, pard, and the world's greatest musician in the embryo. When are you going to bring your new symphony over?"

But he didn't answer vocally. For a pale oblong of light from the hall fell across her face and the gleaming shock of her humbled red hair. He caught her to him and kissed her hungrily, desperately, upon her slightly mocking, slightly wistful mouth. For a moment she lay in his arms, sweet and pliant, then she struggled abruptly free.

"Pard," she drawled, "you've gone and saw a wicked movie. It's gave you ideas."

He laughed exultantly and tousled her hair. "You surrendered for a moment," he reminded her. "I'll write a song about it. Usually you just sock me a wallop on the jaw—diverting little mannerism learned in Red Butte, I suppose, where men are men and women are boxers. But one can't write songs about wallops. You're coming on, Nancy—do you know why you let me kiss you just now?"

"Certainly," said Nancy with dignity. "I'm on the third act of my play where leading man kisses leading lady, and for the life of me I couldn't think what he did with his left hand." She slammed the door in his face and ran upstairs.

SHE was met at the top by Bob and Gob, who stormed out from their respective rooms. Many a Bohemian midnight chat had the three enjoyed, seated snugly on the top step while the landlady slumbered uneasily below. In the daytime Bob and Gob, after their own tumultuous and wayward fashion, attended the great university which reared its massive stone walls in the neighborhood.

"How was the play?" Bob demanded. "Star-Eyes, you're blushing. Did yon sheik perpetrate?"

"I've always told you not to trust blonde men," cautioned Gob, ruffling his own black mop complacently. "How is the job hunting, Daylight? Do we see a fruit vendor or a lady boilermaker?"

"Play delicious," began Nancy, checking off questions on her finger. "Certainly sheik perpetrated—did I ever say he was *paralyzed*? Job hunting poor. Can't be a boilermaker because I don't belong to the union. As for fruit vending—'Yes, I Have No Bananas'"—skillfully she dodged their blows.

"Cut out the quaint old folk songs," commanded Bob, "before I dash out your brains against yon newel post."

"Honestly, didn't you get a job?" asked Gob, his nice, lean face puckered with solicitude. "You've got to find something soon, Nancy, and let me put my mind on my studies. I can't have you starving here—it worries me too much. I'm liable to flunk!"

Nancy smiled at him. "I'll go starve in the park," she offered kindly. He shook his head. "Suggested evils are worse than obvious ones," he reminded her. "Why, Daylight, if you were out of my sight I'd have heart failure over every bleaching pile of bones I came to."

"Especially if you found 'em in front of a cafeteria window," she suggested, squeezing his arm. "You'd bare your head reverently and murmur, 'After all, she was a good girl.'"

"Why didn't you get a job?" broke in Bob, practically. "With your personality you ought to have them running to meet you."

"It's my shoes," she confessed. "They create a bad impression. At one employment agency the woman told me I should be very careful of appearances—and she looked pointedly at my feet."

"It's your legs," Bob murmured thoughtfully. "She's probably a jealous hag. Your place is in the chorus, my lady."

"You just want me to be a chorus girl," she pointed out, "so you can say you know one—the conventional college boy, aren't you? But nist, gents, I have one tentative chance to do light scrubbing in a hospital. I don't think they'd hold my shoes against me there."

Gob fingered her scarf. "Are you dated up for dinner tomorrow evening?" he asked, almost shyly. "Because if you're not I'd—how do you westerners say it?—I'd be piumb tickled to tote you out."

She smiled at him with amber eyes suddenly luminous. "Gawd, pard, but you're a kind hearted guy," she said huskily, falling into the vernacular she knew best, hoping its homely roughness would hide the tremble in her voice. "And now if you gents will excuse me, I'll be retirin'. I'm right fond of your company, and I'd be real pleased to talk to you all night, but I've had a hell of a day and my feet hurt. Good luck with the studies."

BOOTS RUTLEDGE strode home, his brain in a whirl of conflicting emotions. Nancy teased him and eluded him with an elfin quality that was peculiarly her own. And yet she was the most impulsive good fellow; she had stood by him loyally through his tempers, his moods, his bleak periods of depression, his maudlin moments of victory.

In the first place, Boots was one of the most charming young men any of his acquaintances knew. Tall, well-built, with ruffled gold hair that fell across his forehead and eyes gray-blue like mist above a sea, he could not remember when some girl had not been in love with him. When he was 8 years old he had a pony and when he was 18 he had a yacht. Life for Boots had been a very pleasant thing, made up entirely of ease, gayety and admiration.

But his father had looked at him one day with marked uneasiness. "You've got to go to work," he told his son. Boots expressed sad wonder that grossness could exist, and gently explained that he was going to be a composer.

"Then compose something," snapped his father. "There may be a man under that yellow hair, but by God I'm beginning to doubt it!" Boots had stormed out into the world, fierce, dramatic, wounded, grimly resolved to bring a great nation to his feet, and write symphonies that would wrench sobs from the throats of thousands. He had gone straight to Boston, a city friendly to students and artists, had hired an attic room as a last magnificent gesture of scorn, had furnished it with a rented piano and settled down to glory. But the glory came slowly, agonizing; it tarried, dallied, wiped its feet on the door mat, and stole away again.

Larry Coleman, his college roommate and now one of the country's most popular music composers, had come to him with an offer of partnership. "You're twice as clever as I am," said Larry, whose song hits were already blaring forth from radio and phonograph, "and I need a 'blues' number. I'll make it fifty-fifty, old fella."

But Boots had merely looked at him and murmured something haughty about "prostituting his art." "I'd grow a beard," he cried passionately, "before I'd stoop to stuff like 'O, How My Baby Cuddles,' or 'Down by the Slaughter House!'"

Larry had smiled and shrugged well-dressed shoulders. "Just the same I'll bet you $10," he offered amiably, "that within three months you'll write the best 'blues' song of the year."

"Certainly sheik perpetrated."

HE told himself as he strode home tonight that he had really let the red-headed westerner take up too much of his time—she was an engaging little beggar, God knows, and she did him good occasionally, but she had no right to his every waking hour. A man's art must be first in his life. She was a sweet thing, though. He remembered the kiss and laughed softly in the dark. He dropped into bed and dreamed that a pirate in silver slippers was throwing sandwiches at him.

The symphony went rather well that next week. Boots worked at it in a frenzy of absorption and thought of Nancy only occasionally. He hoped she had found a job and that she had gotten past the troublesome place in her third act. But beyond that he lived only for his music. The work took on a haunting charm under his fingers and the rented piano vibrated with strains of pure loveliness. He would play for an hour, fumbling among elusive chords until he found one whose beauty satisfied him, then he would dash to his table and recapture the notes on paper.

The next two weeks went even better. He forgot to go to several meals and didn't brush his hair. Larry Coleman strolled in one afternoon and found him in his dressing gown, with his golden locks tangling over his eyes.

[Continued on page seven.]

The PEACE STONE

by HENRY C. ROWLAND

Here was Devlin Carter, of whose efficiency Raoul had already been given proof.

THE STORY HITHERTO:

THE Peace Stone is a priceless rose diamond, a traditional sacred talisman that has been in the custody of the French family of De Marsac for two centuries. Originally it was confided to a De Marsac on pilgrimage to Palestine by a dying holy man of a mystic order for delivery to Esteban Mordecay, Cadiz banker; but Mordecay had vanished, and the De Marsacs through the years sought a rightful heir to the jewel. The Comte de Marsac, present custodian of the stone, has a son, Vicomte Armand, French naval lieutenant, and two daughters, Jacqueline and Annik. Jacqueline is in love with Raoul de Rimbec, a distant cousin. Raoul calls on Easter Mordecay in Washington, posing as Armand. He announces that Easter has been proved heir to the jewel and that the comte wishes to present it to her. Easter voyages to France with her guardian, Wayne Carter, and Mrs. Carter. They are accompanied by Carter's son, Devlin, a nomadic savant. Easter accepts the diamond. Raoul abducts her and holds her and the Peace Stone aboard a fishing vessel for ransom. Devlin Carter and Jacqueline join forces to trace Easter and Raoul.

INSTALLMENT VII.

In Touch

EASTER, heavily depressed, lay down on her bunk. Armand had found himself quarters in the fish hold. Where the men were billeted Easter neither knew nor cared. There was an oil lamp kept burning in her cabin. She drew out the Peace Stone from under her boy's blouse, wondering a little that Armand had not demanded its custody.

Holding it now to the light, she watched the wonderful lambent glow in its depths. Great, soft fires of pale rose and a melting green burned alternately as she changed the angle of the gem's wide facets. There certainly was, Easter reflected, some mysterious quality in this great jewel entirely alien to those of any other she had ever seen.

Utterly unlike them, the contemplation of the Peace Stone did actually seem to bring a sense of peace. Where other big jewels inspired a sort of excitement, a cupidity, an admiration that was associated with the urge of personal possession, this wonderful gem evoked that sort of impersonal emotion that a gorgeous sunrise might produce.

An awe of its splendor was mingled with a curious sense of beneficence in it, as though its calmly glorious rays were healing, soothing, shed on the observer from a distance so remote that it seemed to possess rather than to be possessed, and to be impartial in its effulgence like the days of the early morning sun that belong to all whom they may reach.

As the jewel now shone at her a new idea came into Easter's mind. Perhaps there was truth in the tradition that the Peace Stone could not be stolen from its rightful owner. So far, in fact, this had not happened. She herself had been stolen, but the Peace Stone had merely remained with her.

Even this was not exact. Since Easter was her own proprietress, then she could scarcely be said to have been stolen. Her liberty had been curtailed, her freedom of action limited. She was a prisoner, but, as nobody actually owned her then, wherein lay the theft?

SHE began to wonder then if possibly Armand might not be under the sway of some inhibition to steal the gem itself, even if that were no more than a superstition. He had not so much as asked to look at it, shown a dislike to talk about it. It would appear almost as though he were oppressed by a sense of disquiet at having the stone in his possession indirectly and desired to be rid of it as soon as possible. Going back still further, there had been also that curious eagerness of the Comte de Marsac to transfer the stone to the one he felt to be its rightful owner once he had discovered the identity of this person.

It was very strange, Easter reflected. Here was a gem of vast intrinsic value such as, according to the history of others like it, broke down the morale of men and women through avarice. Yet, so far as the history of the Peace Stone was known, each person to whom its care had been intrusted had spared no pains to pass it on to the proper owner. Whoever had confided it to the first messenger had desired its safe delivery to Mordecay the Merchant. This messenger, dying, had fulfilled his trust in begging the Jesuit ancestor of the De Marsacs to seek out Mordecay and render the jewel to him. And this the Jesuit had undoubtedly tried his best to do. Finding it impossible to trace a refuge to the new world even on going there himself, he had committed the jewel to the safeguarding of his family's head. This had been a proper act so long as the succession of that family had clung to the injunction that the jewel was a sacred trust.

But the singular part of it was that through seven generations that trust had never once been questioned. One would naturally expect the De Marsacs in this time and through these changes of guardianship to consider the jewel as family property. On the contrary, the comte had shown himself unquestionably relieved to be rid of his stewardship despite the fact that he believed it to have brought peace and prosperity to its faithful stewards. What Armand and Jacqueline might feel was something apart because the jewel had not yet actually been committed to their care.

And now here, most curiously of all, was Armand, who, though desiring as one might say a reward for the gem, yet evincing no desire for the possession of the gem itself. One would expect a man in his position to have demanded first of all that the jewel be surrendered to him. On the contrary, he did not seem even to want to see it.

A strange comfort gradually enveloped Easter as she continued to contemplate the jewel. Instead of its being a dangerous possession, she began to feel as though it were a talisman, a protector. It seemed to say "Peace. Trust in my power. No puny human passion, lust, or evil motive is able to endure my transcendental rays."

Easter's eyes filled. A delicious drowsiness stole over her. She replaced the Peace Stone, drew up the light blanket, and composed herself for sleep. The rain drummed down soothingly on the deck. The lapping of water alongside became a steady drone. Above, the big sails flapped once or twice like the wings of a huge bird before setting itself to steady, soaring flight. The boat lounged rhythmically over the ocean swell.

"MAIS h'oui, monsieur," said the buxom, rosy cheeked Bretonne, "my bonhomme Yves has engaged himself and his boat for a few days to a Monsieur un Anglaise, who is interested in the fishing." She looked Devlin over more closely. "Monsieur himself is Englisch?"

"American," Devlin said. "I am an artist and I would like to make some sketches of the sardiners at their work."

Madame Guillonec smiled. "All the artists come here to paint our poor Breton fisherman. If all their pictures were sold they would make more money than the fishermen themselves."

"I believe you, madame," Devlin said, "when one painting by a maitre fetches in the several thousands of francs. But we are not all such masters."

"It is a wonder," said Madame Guillonec, "that they do not put an impost on your work. But perhaps they do. If not it is the only thing today that is not heavily taxed."

This, Devlin reflected, was doubtless true. He was saved the trouble by asking the good woman's advice about another boat, as she promptly volunteered it.

"There is a little sailing 'yac' over at Concarneau that monsieur might get. She belongs to the patron of the Hotel des Voyageurs. If monsieur should see my bonhomme Yves out there in the raide, please tell him that our red cow has safely calved a bull calf."

"What is the name of your boat, madame?"

"The Grace-a-Dieu. You may know her from a distance by the low château on her dunette."

Devlin's war service on the French coast was equal to this technicality, "château" in its marine sense being the cabin house, a term dating probably from the imposing galleons of early days when this edifice loomed up grandly on the vessel's poop; the dunette, after end or stern.

He thanked the bonnefemme and went back up the lane to where Jacqueline was waiting in his father's limousine that he had requisitioned.

"Our quest is simplified," he said to Jacqueline after telling the chauffeur to drive to the Hotel des Voyageurs in Concarneau. "It must be Raoul who has taken this boat, though the wife of the patron describes him as an 'Inglisch.' She recommends me to hire a boat that belongs to the hotel keeper at Concarneau."

"But that is a sort of yacht and will be conspicuous," Jacqueline objected.

"What does it matter? Raoul would not suspect a small pleasure boat. He would reason that if his position were discovered I would come after him with a patrol boat."

"That is true. But I am well known to the patron of the hotel and there is sure to be talk."

"There is sure to be talk in any case. You had better give up your plan of going."

"No, monsieur," Jacqueline said emphatically. "Raoul must be desperate and if you were to be alone there is no telling what he might do before he discovered your peaceful object."

It occurred to Devlin that this was but the half of it; Jacqueline was by no means sure what he himself might do to Raoul were she not with him.

"Perhaps I can persuade him to let me take the boat out alone," he said.

She shook her head. "That is never done here. It is not the custom to hire a boat without a boatman, and usually a mousse also."

Again it occurred to Devlin that Jacqueline did not trust him at all. "This yacht would be better," he said, "because she is pretty sure to be faster than a fishing boat, so that if Raoul were suspicious we could overhaul him."

She admitted the truth of this. "Très bien. I will tell the patron that Armand has gone off for a couple of days with Yves and that we have an important message for him. For the rest he can think what he likes."

THEY quickly made the run to Concarneau, through Fouessant, and by the short cut along the head of the bay. Arrived at the hotel on the place, they saw the boat lying in the basin alongside the big pier of heavy masonry, the breakwater of the little sardine port. Leaving Jacqueline in the car, Devlin addressed himself to the proprietor and quickly arranged for the charter of the boat, stating that he might wish to keep her for three or four days, in which case he would lie up for the night in the Odet river, as he was visiting the Comte de Marsac.

The patron found nothing unusual in the request. The arrangement was quickly made and a boatman, with the inevitable mousse, detailed for the service. The little yacht had been recently fitted out for the season. As there was a light easterly wind, the fair land breeze of that region, Devlin decided to shove off immediately.

Devlin had found no great difficulty in cashing a draft on the presentation of passport and a telegraphic message from their bank in Paris. Jacqueline had served for his identification. Americans were accustomed to deal in millions, whether of francs or dollars, the manager was aware.

Devlin now had this ransom money in a satchel on a strap. When presently they shoved off and put out through the narrow entrance between the breakwater and its opposite projection he reflected that it was doubtful if any small boat of that size had ever carried a treasure of such value from any point along that coast since the days when Fouquet, minister of finance under Louis XIV., had fortified the Palais on Belle Isle where he had vainly hoped to retire with his vast plundered hoard. And yet, oddly enough, some three thousand miles to the westward at this same moment it would have been no great sum for small boats of the sort, but motor driven, to carry frequently to and from the shore in payment for a consignment of bad spirits.

THE boat, sloop rigged and a modern English cruising model of fast lines and weatherly qualities, immediately proved herself a smart sailor. She was about thirty feet waterline and deep drafted, with a tidy cabin and a little forecastle forward to sleep one hand, if he were British, which is to say three or four at a pinch if Breton and thus able to live comfortably with no air. The boatman, a hanger-on of the hotel, was a swarthy man of middle age whose Breton mother Devlin thought might have been some girl from the sardine usines and some forty years ago been successfully courted by a sailor of Santander come there with a load of olive oil for packing the little fish on which depends the prosperity of that region. On this particular fortune hunt he would do, Devlin opined, as he was told and for much the same reasons that across the ocean a boatman of not dissimilar type would thus obey the orders of his employer.

Devlin had two of the same good reasons for impressing orders as might be advanced by a stranger hiring a boat on the New Jersey coast—a large roll of money and an automatic pistol. Against the exigencies of a voyage of indefinite time he had also provided a hamper of provisions, a case of wine and another of bottled water. He and Jacqueline had also brought each a valise and a roll of steamer rugs.

For all the curiosity shown by the boatman, Jules, they could have been the usual tourists, honeymooners, or a rich and stylish artist and his model. Jacqueline did not know this man. In the last few years she had gone seldom to Concarneau, but frequently to Beg-Meil, three or four kilometers across the bay, and a kilometer in Brittany represents more travel than might a thousand of them in the western world.

As the boat now headed out toward the fishing grounds of the Glennon Islands Devlin asked the boatman:

"Do you know the Grace-à-Dieu that belongs to Yves Guillonec, who lives near Benodet?"

"Q'oui, monsieur. Only yesterday I saw her au large when fishing."

"Did you notice who was aboard her?"

"Only that it was not a fishing equipage, monsieur. A cruise of pleasure evidently."

"She has been hired by a friend for a few days," Devlin said. "We have an important message for him. In fact," he paused, "can you be discreet? Could you, for example, hold your tongue for a billet, let us say—of five hundred francs?"

Jules' eyes fairly bulged. He looked up at the sail, then breathed softly.

"For five hundred francs, monsieur, I would bite it off and spit it overboard."

"That," said Devlin, "should not be necessary. As a proof of my confidence in your ability to keep your mouth shut and to do as you are told, here is the billet."

He reached in his pocket, took out the bank note, and handed it to Jules. The mousse was forward where mousses are supposed to keep themselves, lying on his belly sucking an orange Jacqueline had given him.

Jules took the bill as if it had been red hot, then quickly pouched it.

"'Les bons comptes font les bons amis,'" Devlin quoted that proverb so dear to the French heart and so very true in every country in the world, as there is probably no deeper source of good relations than prompt settlement for service rendered. "If our errand is successful," Devlin said, "there is another one of those billets doux for you when we go ashore."

"Mills fois merci, monsieur. The sardines have my permission to quit the coast any day they choose."

"You must remember," Devlin cautioned curtly, "that this pourboire is less for your service than for your silence. If afterwards you fill your skin with cider and loose your tongue I shall hear about it and you are apt to wish that you had quit the coast with the sardines."

"Don't torment yourself, monsieur. I am not a beef of a Breton to get drunk and spill his fish basket. I am a man, nôt a manikin"—or, as Jules expressed it, "un homme, pas un 'omelette."

"Good," said Devlin. "Now find me the Grace-à-Dieu."

In the middle of the afternoon the clear easterly draft died out. The calm that followed did not last very long. The huge cumulous clouds, banking up threateningly over the Montagnes Noirs, worked round "against the clock," as sailors say. It blackened in the northwest and then the next breeze that promised appeared to be backing round, westerly, then southwest, the storm wind of that coast.

These sinister portents were correctly read by those aboard the Grace-à-Dieu. Even to Easter it was apparent that the short spell of fair weather was for the time being at an end. Surest sign of all, the fishing fleet hauled in their nets and, with their multicolored sails hanging slack to catch the first of the new breeze, the boats got out their long oars and, with two hands manning each, one pulling, one pushing, started to sweep in over the still water for the shore and shelter.

"We are going to have a tempest, monsieur." Yves said to Raoul, "and it is not far away."

Raoul nodded. He had dreaded something of the sort before accomplishing his purpose and now it seemed to be at hand. The night before he had landed again and his errand proved fruitless. He had not counted on delay or the refusal to accept his terms. The Carters, he felt convinced, would spare no effort toward the prompt return of Easter whatever course they might later see fit to take.

Raoul guessed at what had happened. So far as the Comte de Marsac was concerned, his false impersonation had broken down. Possibly the Carters had been shown a portrait of Armand or the forgery had been faulty or in some other way it had been discovered that it was Raoul, not Armand, who had filled the mission to America. Such a discovery before the delivery of his letter to the Carters and to the comte might easily have led to the suppression of the former by the comte himself, Raoul was quick to perceive. He was fully aware that the comte idolized his son, so that it was not difficult to reason that the comte's whole effort must be to prevent Raoul's receipt of the ransom and flight to parts unknown until the comte knew surely what had befallen Armand.

Yet Raoul did not despair. If all else failed he was determined to accept Easter's offer of ransoming herself, trust to her good faith despite his deception. He would have to tell her the truth about their position, then take her word for whatever it might be worth. Failing that, he would be forced to the last extremity, which for some reason and despite his hard disregard of superstition was still curiously obnoxious to him—to free Easter, set her ashore at some remote spot, and to keep the Peace Stone.

AND now this ominous change of weather had come to complicate the situation. Raoul could not be sure, but his method of hiding might be suspected. He had counted on not being forced to avail himself of the boat for more than forty-eight hours at most. This time had now elapsed and he did not dare put in for shelter along the shore.

Yves Guillonec had his own idea of the situation. He believed it to be an effort on the part of his employer to force from her parents their consent to his marriage to this young girl. A sort of compromising blackmail. Yves, highly paid for his service and with a promise of more, shrugged his shoulders at the outcome of it. Rich messieurs of position did such things. They were headstrong, reckless, and the young lady appeared more bored than scared. Yves felt his own culpability in the high handed proceeding to be not much greater than might be that of a chauffeur who drives the car of an eloping pair. Besides he had a very accurate idea that any protests of his own would bring down more trouble on himself than was apt to come from his obedience. Whatever he might or might not be, one thing was evident—this was that his employer was not a man to cross.

The fishing fleet crawled shoreward like big, sluggish water bugs hauling themselves along on spindling legs, and their wings of no avail. The nearest passed at least a mile away, wondering stupidly, perhaps, why the Grace-à-Dieu loitered. It would seem that, lacking the man power to sweep her in, she awaited the first gust of the coming storm.

In this she was not alone. Far away to the southward a small white craft that Yves recognized as the hotel yac' likewise lay becalmed, her rose sails barely filled. She seemed to be standing off in their direction. This had not much importance, as so fast a sailor would quickly flit in with the first puffs of wind off the sea.

EASTER, courageous enough, but appalled at the darkening sky, looked questioningly at her abductor.

"There's going to be a frightful storm, Armand."

"Don't be afraid, mademoiselle. We shall find shelter soon after it starts to blow."

"Back in the river."

"No. Under the lee of the little Glennon. In still water."

"How long is it apt to last?"

"Twenty-four hours, perhaps, at this season. Then, if it hauls, we can shove out."

"Well, if I've got to be kidnaped in a boat, I'm glad it's by a sailor."

"No better, if I say it myself," Raoul answered briefly. He was not at all sure that the storm would be so quickly over. It might last easily twice the time he had said.

"That little yacht 'way over there ought to be getting in," Easter said. "She looks like a toy."

A dark blue zone of water appeared on the seaward horizon. It spread rapidly into a band of indigo. At an order from Yves, with whose handling of the boat Raoul did not interfere, the big sails were partly lowered and reefed. They could see that the same precaution had been taken by the little yacht. The day was growing very dark, a somber twilight two or three hours before this was due.

A blackness of the sky spread over them, and with it a fitful puff of wind. The blow was starting with a squall or series of squalls. Beyond the Glennons sea and sky now merged in an opaque blue gray drop curtain of wind and rain.

"When it strikes," Raoul said to Yves, "make qut for the shelter of the Petit Glennon."

Yves looked disturbed. "Ca, m'sieur?"

"Yes. The water is deep right up to the rocks at the center of the island. We can anchor by the stern and carry a bow line ashore."

"Bien, m'sieur." Raoul's face discouraged protest.

"Get your bearing on the compass before the wind and rain blot out the island," Raoul said.

"Bien, m'sieur."

THE reefed sails flapped, then the preliminary squall came rushing across the water. Raoul sent Easter below, standing himself in the companionway, his head and shoulders up through the hatch. Yves, at the tiller, was not able, with the course of the wind, to head directly for his objective, but with canvas close hauled stood up on the port tack. A moment later the little white yacht was blotted out in the driving rain. Raoul reflected uneasily that he would have done better to have run for Concarneau until no longer visible, then put about to stand back seaward toward the islands. This would have disguised his objective. But it was now too late, and, after all, it would not seem to matter. In the rapidly gathering gloom it might appear that he preferred the shelter of the island than to risk the narrow, rock strewn entrances of the mainland. It would look like faulty judgment about the duration of the blow.

He had no fear about Yves making his mark, however thick the weather. Local boatmen possessed an instinct in such matters quite independent of course and distance, even when obliged to tack. None of the fishing boats were equipped with motors. Easter now commented on that fact.

"If a boat installed a motor," Raoul told her, "she would last about the time needed to sink her, or some other form of sabotage. Even the fish factories would probably be burned if they tried to adopt labor saving machinery.

"The whole population depends for its living on the toil of its hands. Besides, the sardines are very shy. If a man drops an oar or clumps his sabots on a thwart, when the nets are out, his clumsiness will earn him some good knocks."

The big boat heeled down, and where heretofore she had been a sluggish object she seemed now possessed with the rushing power of a leviathan, like a whale that has been basking and rolling lazily, then feels suddenly the iron. The Crace-à-Dieu—apt name for the bearer of Yevé Easter had thought—tore through the flying water as if in maddened flight. Aside from the long, heavy swell, in itself sufficient warning of the wind beyond, though sometimes the latter does not reach into the coast, the sea had not yet had time to rise. Though nearly flat of bottom, boats of this type have a deep, straight keel, which holds them on the wind, so that she did not blow off to leeward.

Presently Yves called lustily: "Virons, ready about;" then, "Take the tiller, m'sieur."

Raoul relieved him. Halyards were slacked. In tacking ship with such a rig it is necessary to lower the sails enough to jam the big yards on the other side of the mast.

"Tribord!" Yves bawled.

"Tribord," Raoul echoed, and jammed the helm hard down.

They went about on the other tack with a volleying of sails. This would fetch them into their prospective berth under the lee of the island. The force of the wind was rising steadily, in pulls as of a throttle thrust upward notch by notch. But it was not necessary to luff. The big tub carried her rigs like a caravel.

Then presently they smelled the strong odor of kelp, for the tide was out. The aftersail was dropped, tied up loosely, and, spilling the wind, they crept cautiously in until, with the visibility of not over two hundred yards, the ledges on the shore sprang out ahead. Here the water was still and the wind less, its volume shunted aloft. The anchor was let go when two men, dropping into the boat, carried a line ashore and made it fast to a big upright rock that looked like a monolith. Hauling in on this, a stern anchor line was ranged to proper scope. The Grace-à-Dieu was moored safely and snugly for so long as the wind held in that quarter.

The first heavy shower had passed, the rain now more of a driving mist. Easter thrust her head up through the hatch and looked longingly at the little she could see of desolate and ragged rocks.

"Does anybody live here, Armand?" she asked.

He shook his head. "Not on this island."

"May I land? If only to stretch my legs a little?"

"If you insist. You're apt to get very wet."

"My coat is waterproof. I'm so sick of this boat."

"Very well," he answered. "I'll go with you."

He ordered the small boat hauled alongside and they scrambled down into her and were sculled ashore, landing on a snug and tiny beach where the shells were lovely and purple sea anemones opened and closed their trumpet mouths. There were many limpets on the rocks and in the sand little bigorno, tiny clams.

EASTER, rejoiced to feel terra firma under foot, clambered up over the rough stones in a fissure of the little beach. Raoul was about to follow her when he heard a clatter that did not seem to come from the Grace-à-Dieu nor from her boat.

Then Yves, forward testing his shore line, a stout coil hawser, shouted to him, extending his arm.

Through the darkening wrack about a hundred meters on their port side a dim white, sleek shape was gliding on toward the shore. It looked like the phantom of a boat, then gradually took graceful outline and more evident opacity. Raoul saw that it was a small yacht with a dinghy in tow. He did not need Yves' shout, "L'eschallope de l'hotel."

What he asked himself was, "What is she doing here?" Then, as she glided closer to execute the same maneuver as that of the Grace-à-Dieu, the question was answered. There was a familiar set to the powerful figure at the tiller. The reefed mainsail of the boat fluttered down and this figure rose from the cockpit to gather in its folds.

Raoul's face hardened. Here was Devlin Carter, of whose efficiency in moments of crisis he had already been given proof. Up there in the rocks somewhere, making for the higher part of the island, was Easter—and the Peace Stone. And here was he, Raoul, ashore unarmed, and his small boat back alongside the Grace-à-Dieu.

Devlin, himself barely distinguishable against the storm sky, could not yet have seen Raoul against the dark background of kelp covered ledges. The boatman of the yacht hauled the dinghy alongside, then started ashore with a line that was lighted out to him by the mousse forward. In the still lee close under the shore the yacht glided almost to the rocks before Devlin checked her. It was a good way of mooring, because if the wind hauled northerly the boat's position could be reversed, the anchor from the bow with the stern line ashore, and no great danger of dragging on to the rocks with the wind off the land. Besides, if it got too hard, one could always make sail and beat in.

IT flashed now into Raoul's mind that Devlin, himself a sailor, must have thought immediately of the boat for escape and a means of loitering, and that he had held up all negotiations pending this reconnaissance. He would have noticed the Grace-à-Dieu heading out for the Petit Glennon just before the rain blanket enveloped her.

There could be no question but that Devlin would attempt to overhaul her, and it was now for Raoul to make up his mind instantly what he was going to do about it.

His decision was made with a promptness that had characterized Raoul's past activities. He gestured to Yves, who naturally was watching him, awaiting a signal. For to Yves this choice of a berth by a small yacht that might easily have slipped back into Concarneau was to be explained only by her interest in themselves. A rival suitor, perhaps, Yves imagined, or brother, or other trouble maker.

Raoul beckoned for Yves to come ashore, which the boatman did, abandoning his skiff along by the bow line. It is doubtful if Devlin observed the action, or if so, gave it any importance. Raoul, standing by the jutting rock to which the line was fast, said to Yves, in a low voice that could not possibly have carried in the suck and gurgle of the backwash along the shore:

"Go back aboard and pack the blankets into my sea bag and bring it ashore. Tell Anatole to remove all traces of mademoiselle. Hide them away. Do not leave so much as a hairpin, a ribbon, even a hager mark on the paint work. Comprends?"

"H'oui, m'sieur."

"When the American comes alongside say that your boat was chartered two days ago by myself and your orders to skirt close to the beach at night, between the Hotel des Dunes and the inlet, and to watch for a flash from a blinker, when you were to send a weapon, but he [illegible] position was desperate he would be forced to sea in [illegible] went awry, but his [illegible] told him that, stanch

[Continued on page seven.]

Lonesome for My Shoes Blues

By Olga Moore

[Continued from page five.]

his pen making eager marks on a sheet of scored paper.

"How's it going?" asked Larry.

"Man, I think it's going to be good," said Boots with the awed simplicity of a child.

"You've got to be famous to get a symphony across," commented Larry. "Better drop it and get to work on that blues song for me."

"You go to hell," advised Boots.

IT was wonderful how the thing took shape in his brain; he had never in his life found anything that absorbed him so completely; it consumed him like a fever and drove him like a taskmaster. He caught sight of himself once in the mirror and noticed that he looked haggard and unkempt—Boots had always had a fine contempt for geniuses who let themselves go like beggars.

"I'm getting freakish," he told himself. "Better tear out for a little recreation tonight." He shaved, pressed his suit, and called up Nancy.

"Let's go to a dance," he suggested.

There was a slight pause, then her voice came back over the wire. "Can't," she said wistfully. "No shoes—and barefoot dancers are still limited to the stage. How's the symphony?"

He told her eagerly about the symphony and asked about herself. She was fine, she said. No, she didn't exactly have a job yet, but there were several good prospects in sight. She was simply dying to hear the symphony. He must come over and play it for her the minute he had finished it.

He took off his coat and went back to work. And the little attic room was filled again with luscious, lilting notes. After all, this was the real happiness—work—art!

Larry Coleman called him up a few nights later and invited him to a party. "Just a little spree before the fellows go home for vacation," he urged. "Better sift over, old fella. The girls have nearly hounded me to death asking for you."

"I hate to hurt the women," grinned Boots, "but I really can't make it. Damned sorry." Reluctantly he hung up the receiver. Larry always gave good parties, he remembered. Lord, that one he threw last Christmas! He tried to get back into his work, but the notes came haltingly tonight—there was something wrong—the inspiration had slipped. Restlessly his fingers tore at the keys, but the music seemed stilted and unconvincing. He was fed up, he decided, exhausted, stale. Perhaps he should have gone to the party, after all.

THERE was a knock at the door and he threw it open, half glad of the interruption. Gob stood there, the lean, dark student he had once seen polishing Nancy's shoes.

"It's about Nancy," he explained. "You haven't been over for quite a while, and I thought you ought to know. She's sick."

"Sick, *Nancy!*" cried Boots in amazement. Nancy whose slim body was tireless and whose nerves were made of steel, Nancy who was as tough and wiry as her native sagebrush!

"What's the matter with her?" he demanded, dragging Gob in and pushing him into a chair.

"Exhaustion mostly," confessed the student. "She has been walking herself to death, looking for work. Her shoes gave out and she wore horrible blisters on her feet—crippled really. I sneaked into her room today while the landlady was out and bandaged them up. There were red welts all over where the cobblestones had bruised them.

"And—well, frankly, Rutledge, most of her trouble is sheer, stark *hunger*. She's starving. Bob and I took her out to dinner as often as we could, but she finally got wise to our scheme and balked. She's a proud little devil and stampedes at the thought of charity. Lord, Rutledge, but she's a game kid!"

Boots flung on his coat and tore bareheaded over to Shenandoah street, where the landlady had a soft spot in her heart for him. He made her think of her blonde nephew in the marines, and she showed him straight to Nancy's room. He found the little westerner propped up with pillows, her face strangely blue and thin, her long-lashed eyes immense in their chiseled setting. Bands seemed to tighten about his throat as he noticed how she had changed in these last three weeks.

But she greeted him with her old gayety. "Out on Paint creek," she told him, "they shoot horses when they break their legs. Do you think they'll shoot me for having blisters?"

He gripped her hand so hard that it must have hurt, though she made no mention of the fact. His heart was torn as he remembered he had been messing around with symphonies while she starved, Nancy, the daring, the debonair, whose tossed red hair had been a banner of courage to him in the dark. Darling little Nancy!

"Let me tell you about my blisters," she pleaded. "I love to dwell on them! They come in three colors and assorted sizes. And you ought to see my limp. I'll do it for you when I get up—I can swagger and limp at the same time. It made a great impression on prospective employers—such an impression they wouldn't hire me. Probably thought I was drunk."

"Shut up, you little fool," said Boots roughly. "I don't think you're a bit funny." She collapsed at that, and the tears she had been gamely fighting back for months rushed to the surface.

"It's not that I'm s-scared," she sobbed against his breast. "I'm just *l-lonesome*. And I haven't any shoes. You've no idea how I miss my sh-shoes!"

Pain stabbed him—Nancy alone, helpless, hungry. Nancy without any shoes and blisters on her feet. And he was too poor to help her! Suddenly in his brain his great idea was born, an idea that leaped up full-fledged and triumphant, blinding and brilliant. His heart sang with the glory of it. Hastily he disengaged the thin little hands.

"Nancy, dear, will you excuse me?" he asked gently. "I've just had an inspiration—be back later and tell you about it. Believe me, Daylight, it's a knockout."

CLEAR and firm the chords gathered in his mind as he galloped back to his attic. Straight and true they dripped from his fingers and flung themselves into music. Impudent and sad they came, wistful, haunting, gay. The inspiration he had always known Nancy would give him had come to life. Feverishly he played and feverishly he wrote until midnight, when he laid down the last sheet of scored paper and reached for the telephone.

"Larry," he said into the receiver, "you've won $10."

"Great!" cried Larry. "Fine thing to have with Christmas coming on. How did it happen?"

"I've written your blues song."

"No! Did you? Say—why, that's great! You're not kidding me, are you? What's it called?" Larry's lazy voice quickened.

"'Lonesome for My Shoes Blues.' And for God's sake, come over and hear me play it!"

"Can't," said Larry aggrievedly. "There's a girl sitting on my lap."

"Bring her along."

"No, really, old man, I can't leave. I'm host tonight, you big loafer. Say—I've got an idea—you come over here and play it! I've never had a party yet without a surprise—and the crowd'll fall hard for our artist doing jazz!"

Boots squirmed at the thought of facing the crowd. The rotters would set up an awful howl. But Nancy's tears came back to him—Nancy who had always laughed.

"Be right over," he said tersely. He changed into his dinner jacket and, seizing the inky sheets of paper, was at Larry's apartment in fifteen minutes. But the crowd didn't howl. For into the room came melody, a ragged, laughing urchin of an air, a song that set young toes tapping with its sheer bravado, a song that twisted the heart with the pain beneath its gayety, a song in which gray hunger stalked and a gallant heart fought down despair. It was as if Nancy herself were in the room, shaking her careless curls at life.

A slim brunette flung an impulsive arm about Boots' neck. "You marvelous old savage!" she breathed. "I suppose we ought to applaud, but I feel more like going off in a corner and crying. What do you mean by breaking my heart—again?"

Larry's clenched fist beat him on the shoulder. "We're made, old fella, we're *made!* It's the year's greatest! Just wait until this goes on the market—maybe we can be booked on the program at the Splendid tomorrow night. You play and I'll sing. We ought to go over big as a team."

Boots smiled as the picture came before his eyes—himself blonde, exquisite young aristocrat, the man who had risked all for art, playing an act on a vaudeville program!

"When do we practice?" he asked quietly.

THEY did make a great team; Larry, clever, ugly, easy, and Boots at the piano, with his shining mane and his disarming smile. Vast crowds sat, tight-lipped and dim-eyed, as the little song came forth, limping and swaggering.

A few nights later Boots appeared again at Shenandoah street with a great box under his arm, and the landlady once more showed him to Nancy's room. That small person lay in festive state with a ribbon in her hair and a monstrous box of chocolates, gift of Bob and Gob, at her elbow. Wordlessly she handed him a crisp paper with cramped black numerals on it.

"Did you sell a play?" he gasped. And the laughter that he loved rippled up. "No, I sent a slice of life to Naughty Narratives and they paid me for my perfidy. Galsworthy's laurels are still safe. But *you*, I hear, have Irving Berlin down crying for help!" They clung to each other in idiotic mirth. Suddenly he noticed two long silken articles hanging over the back of his chair. Cautiously he examined them and turned to meet Nancy's blush.

"I keep my stockings near me for company," she confessed. "I don't get so lonesome for my shoes, then."

"That reminds me," he said, and laid the big box before her. With the soft little cries of a child she opened it, and lifted out six objects, two sturdy little oxfords, two slim black pumps, and two shining silver slippers. They would have to be exchanged for a size larger, she noted—he had ridiculously overidealized the smallness of her feet. But her eyes with their gold-shot depths were glowing as she looked at him.

"Thank you, pard," she whispered. "A composer's idea of an engagement ring," he paraphrased. "It may never have entered your thick head, Daylight, but I'm in love with you."

"I suppose," she mused, "I must kiss you upon an artistic and sensitive area. You might stoop over!"

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SOMETHING CALLING

by

DOUGLAS NEWTON

A thrilling tale of a red-blooded Galahad. . . . He foreswore comfort and career, embraced terrible hardship and penury, and searched far corners of the earth to clear a woman and a man—strangers!—of a false charge of murder. . . .

NEXT SUNDAY

The Peace Stone

By Henry C. Rowland

[Continued from page six.]

a boat ashore. Tu comprends bien?"

"Perfectly, m'sieur."

"If he asks why you ran in here to lie out the storm, tell him with surprise that you could not hang off the beach with the gale directly on it, and that you did not want to be questioned about your actions. To any further questions you may say that you know nothing about any young lady and that the reasons of your employer are none of your affair. You see?"

"Absolument, m'sieur. You can count on me."

"Hurry, then. Bring my sea bag, and see to it quickly that all traces of mademoiselle are removed. He is apt to come as soon as his boat is moored. We shall have to find shelter in the rocks for tonight. Put bread and some cheese and wine in the sack. When you come ashore bring in another line and carry it out to port and make fast, so that it will look as if you were taking extra precautions against a shift of wind to the south. Stir yourself."

"Bien, m'sieur."

Yves hauled himself rapidly back to the Grace-a-Dieu. Raoul waited in a high tension of impatience. All now depended on Devlin's not coming alongside until the orders given Yves were thoroughly executed; also on Easter's not being seen by Devlin. There was slight danger of this last, as the gloom was deepening and even the figures aboard the yacht were scarcely distinguishable through the driving mist. Easter would not have gone far and might at any moment return.

Yves, an alert fellow for a Breton and without the racial sluggishness of motion, quickly returned with the war bag in which, besides the blankets, heavy clothes, and provisions, was also Raoul's automatic pistol. The last thing he desired was to avail himself of a weapon, but he realized that his position was desperate. He might even be forced to sea in a gale if things went awry, but his marine knowledge told him that, stanch and able as she was, it was doubtful if the Grace-a-Dieu would be able to weather the fearful Pointe de Raz with its outlying reefs in such a gale as this would be and with the wind in this quarter, southwest. But at this season he doubted it would last long, and if so obliged he could put out at the first signs of moderation long before the finer built yacht with her comparatively low freeboard would be able to make any way to windward, if, indeed, she could carry on at all in such water.

Yves occupied himself with his extra line as ordered. It occurred to Raoul that he was outclassed in having opposed to him a family of rich Americans, to whom in such a crisis money was of no importance. Devlin would be prepared to buy up the whole crew of the Grace-a-Dieu, bribe Yves to any extent required, make what Raoul was not a cold one. There was a southerly trend in the wind and it blew off what is left of the diffused gulf stream that bathes these shores to temper their climate and contribute that colorful atmosphere and beautiful effects of clouds so dear to painters. Also the eroded formations of the ledges offered plenty of shelter in semi-caverns or natural pent houses, where the rock cornices jutted over hollowed interiors to make an admirable protection against wind and rain.

Before he had gone far Raoul discovered Easter crouched under one of these, with no attempt to hide but merely to profit by if not enjoy a change from the narrow, unsteady confines of the boat, which, though not malodorous, was yet pervaded by its natural musty, moldy smell that would have wrecked the digestion of a squeamish landsman. Fortunately Easter was by nature a good sailor and had done a good deal of yachting out of Newport, where the Carters had their summer home.

Raoul did not believe that she had sighted the sloop's arrival.

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(*To be continued.*)

The TRIBUNE Cook Book

Vegetables Offer Far More Service than Is Appreciated or Accepted.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

THERE is grace and delight in many a vegetable, and it is delightful that there are so many of them. The shapes of vegetables are interesting and lovely and in some cases humorous. The basket (corbeille) of vegetables has been given many an architectural rendering.

Is it not entertaining and perhaps significant that corbeille may also mean wedding presents, a bed of flowers, and some other things? It is English enough when it is spelled "corbeil," but then it means a sculptured basket of flowers or fruits or vegetables.

A basket of new garden vegetables has in this world been so much appreciated as a gift as to be carried miles. Perhaps the one time when we do have somewhere nearly an adequate appreciation of vegetables is when they are "new," for we say "new peas" as though the term was a luscious one, though even cooks of quality can remove that luscious quality and leave us but some green scenery with no more flavor than white paper. And "new potatoes"—is not that sometimes a term for you when they are presented at table deliciously?

Worthy of Appreciation.

Perhaps if we would willfully and determinedly think of vegetables in as glowing or ecstatic a way as we might—appreciating them as a glorious earth product to give thanks for—we might in time learn to cook them better, and so learn to appreciate them more and more. Because they have not the eager flavor of meat nor the same bouquets as fruits, we treat them less well, but I know vegetable dishes that in perfection yield the rarest of flavors, and a sort of unmatchable satisfaction.

Some woman recently has been quoted as saying that one reason why she came back home to America was so that she could have a stuffed baked potato with melted butter on it. A sweet potato baked in the right way, and to a wonderful perfection, ranks with almost any sweet dish in the world, while at the same time it has its own place as a vegetable.

A good many influences might be cited to account for the fact that we do not appreciate our vegetable mercies. Vegetables are enormously benevolent to us, or contribute greatly to our health and well being, while we treat them more or less as the stepmother and her daughters treated Cinderella. Perhaps it is the English in us not to cook them well, or the dominance of English conservatism about them that keeps us indifferent vegetable cooks. It is a matter of historic record that the English are "meat eaters" first.

Sweet Potato Barred Out.

As an illustration of English conservatism, which we more or less share, as many vegetable experiences in our history show, let us mention how much America would like to send sweet potatoes to the British, and here is why we do not, according to a man in our department of commerce: "Why does not the Englishman eat our cherished sweet potatoes, a cheap, palatable food that we could send over to him by the shipload? He simply ignores them as socially he would ignore any other parvenus and newcomers who didn't quite belong to his set. It would take a lot of money and advertising for the sweet potato to obtain an entrée to the good society of a London dinner table, but the thing could be done."

I would say that it cannot be done by offering any Englishman soggy sweet potatoes ruined in flavor and appearance by a heavy brown sugar sirup. This is something to pray for the disappearance of among us here at home.

Because many an American cook treats vegetables no better than do the English, some or many of the statements in a recent book on food by an Englishman, in his chapter on vegetables, could be taken to heart by us. He says that of real preparation of vegetables there is none, and that boiled, he says he cannot say "cooked," they "certainly offer the hardest mouthfuls in English cookery for a foreigner to swallow." He mentions what we especially agree is the dreadful practice of adding common soda to some. He also speaks of the "stench of cabbage"—one of the entirely unnecessary things, I believe—and enlarges on the consequent product, and likewise of the "inexistence of any recipe for cooking vegetables."

Baked Sweet Potatoes.

This recipe is given here because I have but within a few months realized how wonderful are the sweet potatoes of our markets, as compared with what we used to get. These seem to be nearer like yams, and always bake so as to yield a delicious product if the baking is slow.

For a time I thought it must be long, and it can be prolonged, but in an hour a good sized sweet potato at a heat not above 350, and rather below than above, may and usually will give us a delicious product. Instead of serving these in their skins, cut them in halves with a hot knife, dip out the pulp with a hot spoon, and put them in a hot dish in nice forms, indent each and add butter to taste.

I have compared the appearance of sweet potatoes so prepared to daffodils, and I will not take it back. They ornament a table, and with a chop or roast meat and perhaps some dish gravy come near to perfection.

Mashed Sweet Potatoes.

Mashed sweet potatoes may be exceedingly attractive and palatable but the baked can be eaten without butter and salt and yield themselves—all their own best characteristics—as they can in no other way. But mashed sweet potatoes can be prepared in from twenty to thirty minutes, and we need twice that length of time and can use four times.

Peel and slice the potatoes, put them to cook in only so much water as is needed to start the steam and protect them and cook over a bit of fire only, and closely covered. The right amount of water is not enough to completely cover the slices.

When these are tender, add salt and a walnut of butter per potato used, and mash and then add two or three tablespoons of hot cream for each original good sized potato.

Stir around and around with the masher to give the whole a good whipping—a vigorous one. The mashed potato can be made into a mound, brushed over with butter and given a nice brown under the broiler or in a hot oven when it cannot be served the minute it is ready.

Frosted Sweet Potato.

These sweet potatoes are timely because sweet potato is so excellent a combination with fried chicken, or is so fine with a chicken gravy. When large numbers of people are to be served the frosted sweet potato with chicken is a dish to use, because almost any such thing in a hot dish will keep hot extra long. Use mashed sweet potato for the dish, and for each four good sized potatoes used allow two tablespoons of butter, or even more, a teaspoon of salt, a little hot cream, or even hot milk will do, and whip the mixture thoroughly.

Butter a baking dish, put in the potato, cover with a mixture of marshmallows and chopped raisins. Put into a hot oven and, when it has puffed and browned slightly, take up.

I prefer white of egg whipped stiff and sweetened and mixed with the raisins for the topping, and in this case I mix the beaten yolks with the mashed potato, so enriching the dish and making it suitable almost for half a meal or to combine with light meats.

Green Peas.

This recipe is in my little cook book, but if ever it deserved following it is when the new garden peas have arrived, although even market peas cooked this way are something else again from what we get served us, even in high grade places. Allow for each quart of peas only three tablespoons of water for the cooking, or if you cannot get on so, use more and watch out. Watch out, anyway.

To finish, add just melted butter and salt to taste. Wash the pea pods, drain, and shell. Never shell peas onto the pods, even clean ones, or do anything that will require that they be picked over. Avoid handling them, therefore shell them directly into the saucepan in which they are to be cooked.

Then add water, set over the fire, watch until the steam forms, turn the fire as low as is reasonable, or as low generally as it will keep alive. The saucepan must be closely covered, and the peas then really steam done. Tender peas will cook so in fifteen minutes, and others ought to be tender in twenty-five. When rightly cooked there will be more water around them in the end than what was added at the start.

In multiplying the recipe the careful cook can scant the water.

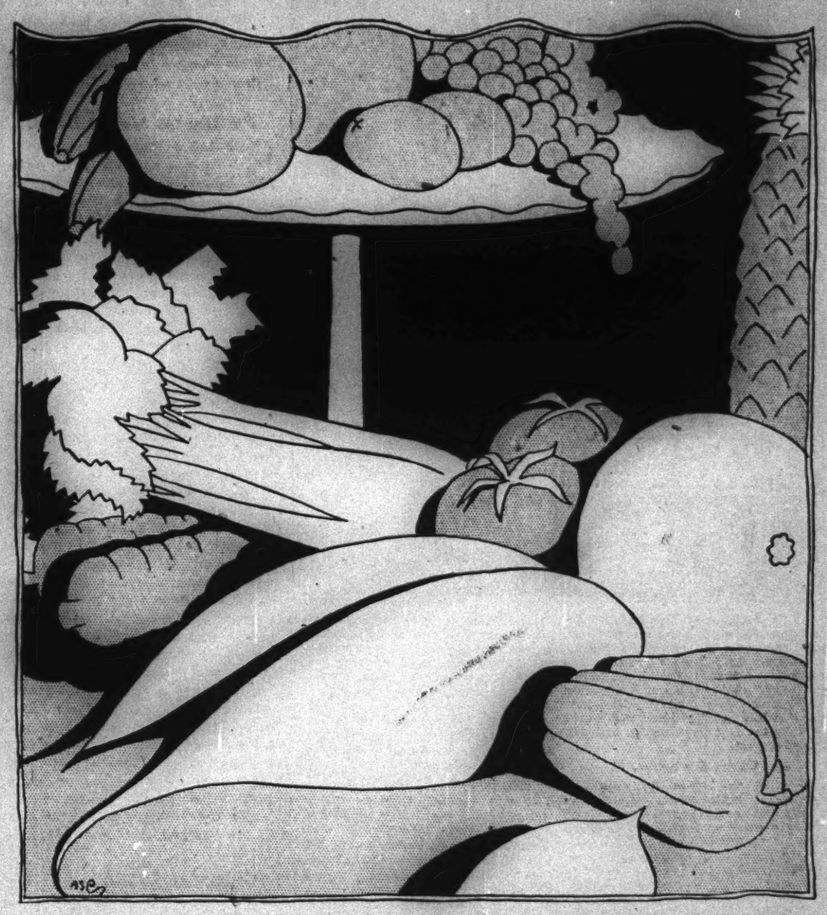
Plain Okra.

The okra pod is a bit gummy and has collected dust. Wash most carefully and cook the small pods whole. After washing, snip off both ends of the pods, pour boiling water over them and allow them to boil three or four minutes, then rinse with cold water.

Cook in only a little water. Small pods will cook tender in five or ten minutes, and should be a lively green in color. Serve hot with butter or cold with a French dressing. This is delectable hot, and reminiscent of the best shell fish. The whole pods with green beans and cabbage are excellent but best alone. Large pods are sliced and cooked with tomatoes.

Tempting Menus for the Week

By Jane Eddington



Monday

Breakfast.
Peaches and Cream.
Fadges.
Coffee.

Luncheon.
Savory Rice.
Cream Cheese, New Currant Jelly,
Wafers.
Summer Pear.
Beverage.

Dinner.
Chilled Relishes.
Curry of Lamb with Boiled Rice.
Summer Squash.
Cucumber Salad.
Fruit Pie.
Beverage.

Tuesday

Breakfast.
Raspberries and Cream.
Hot Graham Rolls.
Coffee.

Luncheon.
Scrambled Eggs.
New Strawberry Jam.
New Apricots.
Toasted Sponge Cake.
Beverage.

Dinner.
Radishes.
Cream of Corn Soup.
Small Steaks on Toast.
Baked Sweet Potato.
Swiss Chard.
New Peach Cobbler and Cream.
Black Coffee.

Wednesday

Breakfast.
Sweet Cherries.
Broiled Bacon, Hot Muffins.
Coffee.

Luncheon.
Stuffed Eggs.
Nut Bread and Butter.
Ginger Snaps Cheese.
Ginger Ale.

Dinner.
Garden Relish.
Cream of Spinach Soup.
Roast Veal, Baked Tomatoes.
Browned Potatoes.
Sweet Corn.
Lettuce Salad.
Raspberry Mousse.
Beverage.

Thursday

Breakfast.
Sliced Oranges.
Molded Oatmeal.
Toast.
Coffee.

Luncheon.
Cold Sliced Veal, Radish Garnish.
Blueberry Muffins.
Cottage Cheese. Sugar Cookies.
Beverage.

Dinner.
Cucumber Relish.
Summer Vegetable Soup.
Fried Chicken.
Frosted Sweet Potatoes.
New Boiled Onions.
Raw Carrot Salad.
New York Ice Cream. Cake.

Friday

Breakfast.
Hot Peaches.
White Cornmeal Mush.
Toast. New Jam.
Coffee.

Luncheon.
Raspberry Omelet.
Corn Puffs.
Hot Green Bean Salad.
Bacon Dressing.
Vanilla Wafers. Beverage.

Dinner.
Hot Olives.
Broiled Whitefish.
Parsley Potatoes.
Crisp Cornbread.
Hot Beet Salad.
Watermelon. Cookies.
Beverage.

Saturday

Breakfast.
Sliced Cantaloupe.
Barley Porridge.
Toast.
Coffee

Luncheon.
Pan Fish, Pork Scraps.
Pan Fried Potatoes.
Spoon Bread.
Fruit.
Beverage.

Dinner.
Mixed Olives.
Potato Soup.
Baked Ham Slice.
Baked Sweet Potatoes.
Purslane Greens.
Lemon Cream Pie.
Coffee.

Sunday

Breakfast.
Blueberries and Top Milk.
Popovers.
Coffee.

Dinner.
Celery and Olives.
Fresh Tomato Soup.
Roast Duckling, New Apple Sauce.
Mashed Potato.
New Corn Fritters.
Bowl of Salad.
Ice Cream with
Thinned Blackberry Jam. Cake.
Coffee.

Supper.
Cooked Vegetable Salad.
Bread and Butter Sandwiches.
Peanut Brittle. Lemonade.

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My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

A Bad Scare.

I had a great thrill some time ago when I narrowly escaped being struck by an automobile. I was crossing the street and was under the impression I had the right of way, there being no stop and go lights at the time.

Three of the girls I worked with were directly in back of me, but they stopped when they reached the intersection. They saw the danger I was walking into and screamed, but I did not hear them; I walked right on.

When in the middle of the road I noticed my mistake and did not know which way to turn, as the machines were coming three in a row. One was just about to knock me down when the driver stopped it right in front of me—hitting me but slightly. Had the brakes not been good on his car he could not have stopped it so suddenly and I might have been killed or maimed.

The girls told me later that they had held their breath and closed their eyes, not wanting to see what was going to happen to me. They could not believe I was unhurt when I joined them a few moments later.

I am exceedingly careful when crossing the streets now. L. L. M.

Heavy Seas.

This happened in mid-ocean. We had sailed from Southampton on Saturday for New York. We encountered bad weather from the first. Our boat went from one gale into another, and on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock a giant wave hit our ship at the prow, rising high in the air, and bringing tons of water down on the decks.

The women's forward cabin had the roof crushed in, solid mahogany rails were broken into kindling wood, and the captain, who was snatching an hour of much needed sleep, lost his coat and many valuable instruments, which were swept overboard.

The confusion was terrible. The engines stopped, and we passengers thought we were wrecked!

Presently, the crew went about, trying to reassure us, although they were badly frightened themselves. They assisted us to our staterooms, where we sat in terror for what might happen.

The carpenters were working all the way to New York on the repairs. We were several days overdue, causing anxiety to our waiting friends. I never wish to undergo an experience more thrilling! K. H.

Out Where the Tall Grass Grows.

About eighteen years ago I went into western South Dakota and took up a claim. I was a young teacher then and for a girl I had some thrilling experiences while I taught and held down this claim.

My greatest thrill came when I ran across my first rattlesnake — those large yellow rattlers so plentiful in that new country.

I had gone to a neighbor's with a friend and spent the afternoon there. On the way back my neighbor's little dog came with me. He was trotting along ahead of me when—there all coiled ready to strike lay the largest rattler I'd ever seen.

The little dog stood on three legs holding up his right forepaw, his two ears and tail standing straight up and never moved a muscle until I cried, "Come away from there, doggie!"

We circled around the enemy and arrived home safely. But I refused ever to walk again in those oceans of waving grass.

I bought an Indian pony from a rancher and in my rides and drives afterwards I saw a great many of these snakes, but I never again felt the thrill I did when I ran across my first rattler. S. G.

Replaced by a Doll.

My greatest thrill occurred when I was 10 years old. I was taking care of my baby sister who was sitting in the buggy, when my girl friend called me. I left the baby alone and to my surprise when I returned, I found a doll in place of my sister.

I later found out that a little girl who was playing with a doll took my sister out and put a doll in place of her, as she wanted to play with the baby instead J. W.

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WHEN the first glance tells you that he's the one man in the whole world, how comforting it is to know that Manon Lescaut Face Powder has kept your skin fresh and youthful.

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FACE POWDER

Peaches* Powder Peaches-and-Cream* Powder

New Fashions in the Use of Colors

Shades Are Growing Away from the Dashingly Vivid, and Are Becoming Softer and More Restful

By Persis Standish.

AMERICA was once accused by somebody famous [I forget whom] of having color anemia. If that were so at the time, America has certainly been eating liver since, as any one observant will testify. For from color anemia to a state bordering on color dementia she has certainly gone in a short while. And already the modernists in interior decorations are showing a decided reaction and returning for color schemes to the blacks and the tans and the mauves and the silvers of a decadent decoration and wanting credit for originality.

To return, the craze for color entered first, of course, into that barometer of national development—women's wear. Once a red gown or coat or even one of strong blue or green would have been followed by a crowd if worn on the street, and the fantastic colors used in prints this season would make our grandmothers and even our mothers blink. Not to mention our grandfathers and our fathers, who would probably have refused to recognize us in them in public.

But not only has the craze for color hit the department of the wardrobe, but it has flowed, as dyes do, into everything in its vicinity. It is now almost impossible to buy anything quiet in the way of hangings, or rugs, or upholstery, and furthermore the latest kitchen utensils are in colors as brilliant as your jewels.

Ice boxes, bath tubs, garbage pails, even sinks are red and green and blue and orange, and if you don't like them in just these plain colors you may have them painted in any of these backgrounds with a pattern of parrots or Chinese pagodas as un-Chinese as possible, or anything you happen to like, from poinsettias to forget-me-nots, and all at no increased cost to you. And I ask you if it is any wonder that the painting is horrendus?

The Peak of the Craze.

It is true that architecture and interior decorating have both improved since the days of Edward Bok and the small house service of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. It is true that Chanel and Poiret and others have helped to fashion colors and design into practical as well as beautiful clothes for women. But we have now reached the peak of this color madness and it is time for some one to warn the unwary that color is on the down scale—sliding off to pastels.

Already in Paris there is a decided preference for the lighter shades. And as one of the grand couturiers told me last spring, Paris never really does anything suddenly. All real fashions are a transition, gentle and gradual. A sort of improvement of last year's styles built upon reaction and the development of taste.

The first sign of this Parisian preference was the decided vogue of beige in all its shades last year and its continuation and even emphasis this year. Also, the vogue for blues of a lighter shade than have been worn in many a season. Not that color is going out—it never again will, but it is being slowly and surely modified. See how many white gowns were worn for evening the last two seasons and will be again next.

Colors Are Softer.

Look at the craze for turquoise blue in soft milky tones, and examine closely the reds used last year and compare them with year before last's reds. Two seasons ago no red was too startling. One heard a great deal about hunter's red, and a shade of blue red which we, in the United States, are accustomed to think of as "American Beauty," was all the rage as recently as last winter. But see the reds this year—they began with Chanel's very dark shade — almost pigeon blood; they range through all the lighter shades, but there is not a startling red among them. They are soft crushed raspberry reds and ruby reds and henna reds.

As go the fashions, so go the houses and I prophesy that by next season French gray will be in again for hangings, and furniture will be covered in dark emerald green instead of the light shades so fashionable now. Walls will be painted a faded Georgian green instead of parrot or turquoise and the emphasis on black will come into its own again.

Now, the purpose of all this is to state that never was a too startling array of color anything but anathema to the heart of Mrs. Grundy. After all, she is a person of taste and she knows that only the rare and the few can combine the more startling colors so that they do not crash on one's eye. She has always thought that only a very special sort of person could wear bright colors in profusion. She has always said that if you can only afford one set of clothes, they should be quiet ones.

Shades to Live With.

If you cannot afford to do your house over every few seasons, it should be done quietly with only a dash of color here and there, of which you will never tire. She asks it again and this time emphatically. She has allowed her children to go color mad and she is amused to see the beginnings of their reactions. She is delighted with the dove gray and the fawn tan of the tweeds this year and she is glad to notice on the boats and trains that ladies, who only a year ago would have been wearing bright hats and mayhap colorful shoes with their travel and sport costumes, now harmonize all the way up and down.

She is delighted that the latest thing in underwear is rose beige and the latest thing in jewels is the turquoise. She is even pleased with the new white cotton frocks that go under coats of pastel shades for sport, and she knows that soon some very garish rooms will be made quiet and restful. Color, after all, is best as an accent, just as the flavor of garlic is more telling than eating the vegetable itself.

Today's Folk to Be Blessed

Marion Meyer Drew's weekly articles are presented solely for the entertainment of readers. Separate answers to individual questions cannot be given.

By Marion Meyer Drew.

SUNDAY'S children are proverbially blessed with all the material and ethereal advantages, and the year 1928 does not forget this ancient saw when it comes to the men and women who celebrate their additional year's beginning on Sunday, July 15. This is going to prove a splendid time in which to laugh and sing about one's good luck—even during the few weeks when business, advertising and correspondence are going to be dull—and social and artistic interests for these people all year will be active and propitious.

Perhaps the happiest time of 1928-'29 will be near the summer months of this year and the early spring months of next, while the last three months of 1928 and the very first of 1929 may be a great deal more subject to annoying and irritating incidents. But with the slightest effort to rule these conditions through philosophy and optimism the native of this date should be able to count this as a fortunate year throughout. He must remember not to quarrel, that's all.

Those born on the 16th of this month have a similar period to that just described, due also to the strong position of the beautiful planet Venus during the coming year. This will bring them emotional and creative impulses at this time, opportunities for friendships and, best of all, a happy, carefree attitude toward life which always results in interesting experiences and development of one's personality.

Women relatives and acquaintances will be important to all members of the birth group of this week during the next twelve months; it is possible that October or the early part of November will settle this problem. Here, too, avoid conflict or dissension and make a genuine effort to live up to your own ideals of what is truly peaceful and inspirational, for no other sign of the zodiac endows its members with the deep sentiments in family contacts possessed by this July brotherhood.

The 17th and 18th of this month are anniversaries which still cling to the affectional side of the date, but which gain a dramatic quality of their own from the Leo element added by the position of the moon at this time. They take things less seriously than their brothers and sisters of the immediately preceding days, and can claim the happy ability to throw off tomorrow the troubles which may have bowed their heads today.

There are a few difficulties for these two birth dates during the coming twelve months—mostly financial difficulties, due to extravagance or to poor judgment. Speculation or plans for business expansion, in spite of some introductory successes, would bring a host of responsibilities and burdens upon income which would prove disagreeable.

Investments in the most conservative lines of business or government would be more satisfactory, even if that theatrical touch to the deal may be wanting. The most dependable banker is not always able to dance the sprightliest highland fling, and the months of October and February may recall this statement.

Just the opposite in regard to money matters seems true for the women of the 19th and 20th of this month for the major portion of 1928-'29. Jupiter and Mars both smile upon them, particularly when they open their pocketbooks, and investments can hardly go wrong just now for this group, unless some individual aspect caused by the hour of birth and found in the natal horoscope rather than in the yearly calculation is strong enough to upset the general tendencies for the future.

Both dates should avoid travel and sudden changes of plan, business or residence during November and December. They will profit through a second thought on any or all of these matters.

Saturday of this week rounds out the old tradition as to the days of the week—only for this year, to be sure, but during that time to "work hard for a living" as the doggerel tells us. Leo people hate to work, too! They want to pose or play-act or paint pictures, not to settle down to darning stockings or juggling flapjacks; and while all the astrological students will straightway write me that the sun is not yet in Leo at the end of this week, nevertheless the positions for this birthday are so strongly leonine that I insist upon the characteristics for the sign so close at hand, let the bricks fall where they may. Here, too, October appears to be an adverse month, and April is none too good.

This week for the rest of the world is full of entertainments, unexpected short trips and messages from old friends, expenses of an unforeseen nature, and much good, stiff exertion. It's a busy time, but a happy one. It should be very busy for the people born the last three days of March of any year, or the first week in November. Those born near the 5th of December or the middle of January may have to watch their health a bit.

The group claiming the fourth week of August as a natal period may expect unusual experiences while passing through this brief epoch and would be wise to avoid travel on the water or dealings with persons who contact the foreign in either mental or physical activities. The happiest aspects of all this time seem due for those born near the end of either April or December—why yes! that includes Gov. Alfred E. Smith, as well as the powerful political leader of Pennsylvania, Senator Vare, either of whom may plan upon still more adulation, publicity or whatever is desired at the present and for the present.

The astrological influences strongest in political doings just now are among the most interesting and surprising things I have seen in a number of years' study of a subject which is always interesting and often astounding.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work By Clotilde . . .

This Child's Dress Is Pretty and Is So Simple That Any Mother Who Sews Can Make It

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope if a personal reply is desired.

IN the children's wear department of one of New York's smartest stores I saw some charming little summery dresses that any woman who sews could easily and quickly make. Choose any dress pattern you prefer and plan to combine two colors in any you make. For instance, a fine quality of white dotted swiss or organdy was made with a dear little yoke of pale blue organdy and a deep hem of the blue was set on to the bottom of the dress. Pink, tan, or brown would also be chic combinations.

These dresses are pretty finished with pointed or scalloped hems at the bottom, but naturally they are considerably more work. If you do decide on a fancy hem, measure the exact width of the dress and divide the open edges of the hem into evenly measured points, or oval or rounded scallops. One or two tiny pockets of the color will be sure to please any child.

An exceptionally pretty frock was made of pale blue chambray. Just one of those simple little ones—having the straight, full skirt set on to a very shallow yoke. This dress was all of one color, but scattered over the front in an irregular manner, the tiniest pink rosebuds were done in the laid embroidery. Some buds had tiny leaves, and some hadn't. Wouldn't a pink chambray be pretty embroidered in white?

Children require about as many dresses as you can find time to make for them, and another attractive finish for the little pink, blue or tan chambray is to outline the yoke, hem and sleeves with the single featherstitching. To look well the stitches should be short and taken evenly. The single featherstitching will be daintier than the double or triple.

A WILD MIDNIGHT RIDE

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

Kirk was in the habit of running away every chance he got. After the fifth time in a week his parents became desperate, and decided on stern measures.

They called him into the living room and, looking sorrowful but determined, his father explained they would have to send Kirk away for good.

"So your mother and I have packed up some food, your pajamas, and a clean shirt in this bundle, and fastened it on the end of this stick. Now you can start out like a real tramp, and remember — you can't come back unless we send for you."

Kirk was half wild with excitement and, after kissing his father and mother good-by, he shouldered his belongings and trudged off down the street. They watched him walk along for a couple of blocks, his pace getting slower and slower. Finally he turned around and like a shot headed for home.

Tiptoeing up the front steps, he rang the bell. His mother came to the door, and for a minute they stood looking at each other in silence. Finally Kirk said, in a very small voice, "Did—did you call?"

L. I. R.

It was George's first day at kindergarden, and the teacher noticed tears in his eyes, and ever so often a sob escaped him. She asked if he was lonesome for his mamma, and he replied: "No, not exactly, but I bet she just misses me awful." G. S. A.

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Something New on the Highway.

About the most embarrassing thing that ever happened to me has made me cautious about sleep. I was with a crowd of fellows who were going to a party in town about three miles from our cottage, and, piling into an old flivver, we wended our way. We were all dressed up in odds and ends, I in a complete outfit of women's clothes except for the shoes, which were my own number twelves.

About half way in the car broke down and we all got out, the others to fix it up and I to sit under a tree in the shade. The day was so bright and warm I fell asleep, and upon awakening found myself alone. The boys had sneaked away without me. The road was the main traveled highway, and my feelings can be readily imagined as I walked up the dusty road, decked out in finery and number twelves.

Several cars passed, not one offering me a ride, and my embarrassment was complete when I had to cross the main street to get to the party. All the joy had gone by the time I arrived. J. L. N.

Not So Good.

My brother had been taking violin lessons from a new teacher for about three months, when I, out of curiosity, decided to go with him.

It happened that the teacher's boy, who was about 15 years old, was waiting for his father, who was meanwhile giving a lesson to another child. Trying to show off my knowledge of music, I said to him, "My! what awful intonation. That player certainly has a poor ear for music."

He immediately turned a look of condescending superiority upon me and coldly said, "That was my father showing the pupil how to play a difficult exercise."

Embarrassed? Say! R. H.

Squelched.

My most embarrassing moment happened recently during a class discussion. A boy, of whom, by the way, I'm rather fond, was teacher pro tem. Politics was the subject under discussion, and as my father is a politician and a candidate for office, I felt qualified to speak.

Some one laughingly made the statement that in this age a great politician must be either a crook or a millionaire in order to succeed. I spoke up promptly and said: "My father is neither!"

The boy friend surveyed me calmly and said: "Neither is he a great politician!"

Embarrassed? I was squelched!

F. H. K.

Willing Club Member.

Our class was organizing a club. We had selected a temporary president, when the teacher said, "Who will take the minutes?"

I answered quickly, "I will; I've got a watch." A. V.

A Dollar for Your Dreams

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream we'll pay $1 for every letter published. Address Dreams, Chicago Tribune.

Told in a Dream.

I saw myself sitting on my grandfather's big porch in the country. As I sat there reading, I heard an automobile coming and, glancing up, I saw a car coming down the road. In the back seat was my grandfather and a little old lady.

I waited for them to turn in the lane but instead, to my surprise, the car drove on past the house. My grandfather put his head out the side of the car and waved to me, and I waved back wondering why he didn't come in and where he could be going.

Possibly he had forgotten something. As the car speeded down the road, he turned several times to smile at me and to wave his hand. When I awoke, I had a queer feeling that the little woman who was his companion looked like the pictures of my grandmother whom I had never seen, for she died before I was born.

The next day I received a telegram from my mother saying grandfather had died suddenly the night before. H. D.

Helped in a Contest.

A dream helped me in a dog contest. A certain magazine was printing pictures of dogs, to be cut apart, reassembled correctly, and named. One picture puzzled me so that I lay awake one night thinking of it. Naturally, I dreamed of dogs, and especially of one called a coach dog.

The next morning I hurried to look up the name in an encyclopedia, and to my surprise, found that there really was such a species. Moreover, it answered the description perfectly.

I didn't win first prize, but my coach dog was correct, though I have never heard the name before nor since the contest. H. H.

Saw Her Brother.

While my brother was at Camp Merrit, N. J., during the war a transport was sunk and several soldiers drowned. A week before he had written that he would sail on the next transport, and for a week we hadn't heard from him. Mother was very unsettled by the news of the transport's sinking, feeling sure that Bud was among the drowned.

I was in Rockford, and that night dreamed I saw my brother on a parade ground, marching up and down before the barracks where a yellow flag flew. He turned and grinned at me and marched on. The dream was so real that I wrote to my mother and told her about it.

Two days passed. I had an answer from my mother saying that my brother had been detained at Camp Merrit because of measles that had broken out in camp, and was not to sail until the next contingent went. He had been detailed to guard the quarantine station, and in my dream I had seen him marching up and down before the very barracks he had in reality been guarding.

I have always believed in dreams, but that was so true that I never disregard any dream I may have nowadays. J. M.

Boating.

By Eleanor Jewett.

In summer when we're in the park
Sometimes a steamer passes by;
The park is very near the lake
And overhead the seagulls fly.

I wish some day, that I might go
And on that steamer take a ride.
I would be just as good as good
And not one bit puffed up with pride.

I'd throw some crackers to the gulls
And if another boat came near,
I'd warn her off and cry that we
Had made it our track along here!

And then, when in the sky the sun
Went down, all tired, and the west
Flushed red, I would go home and leave
That little steamboat to her rest.

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DEL-A-TONE

Removes Hair in 3 Minutes

Adds that touch of daintiness so essential to feminine charm. The standard depilatory for 20 years. Del-a-tone Cream is snow-white, fragrant, and ready for immediate use. Retards regrowth.

Removes hair in only 3 minutes from arms, under arms, legs, back of neck or face. Leaves skin smooth, white, dainty.

Del-a-tone Cream or Powder at your dealers, or sent prepaid, in plain wrapper, in U. S. for $1.00. Money back if desired. If you have never tried Del-a-tone, send for 10c package FREE to Miss Mildred Hadley, c/o THE DELATONE CO., Dept. M3, 731 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Leap Year Proposals

Do you know of any girl who invited a man to leap into matrimony with her? Was her proposal met with eager acceptance or graceful refusal? If you'll send us a brief account of the affair we'll pay $1 if we print it. Address Leap Year Proposals, Chicago Tribune.

Said It with Music.

It would have been one of the most beautiful of romances, had he not been so exceedingly shy. He was a young instructor of a Viennese conservatory of music and she, his pupil.

It was evident that the two were much in love! Every one at the conservatory knew that the two were destined for each other, and it was certainly so! Yet, the shy Don Juan would not propose, for he possessed a most terrible quality—timidity.

The affair reached its climax.

He was giving her a lesson, in which he assigned Schumann's "Warum?" ("Why?"). With his heart in his mouth, he proceeded to explain to his adored one that this composition was composed by Schumann because he had a purpose. He was much enamored of Clara Weick, and as he was too shy to declare his love, he composed "Why?" to aid him. He played it before her in such a fashion that she instantly took the hint, and in a short time they were happily married.

Imagine the joy and ecstasy of the young musician when his beloved proceeded to play the immortal "Warum?" as Schumann, himself, would have played it.

They were married within a month. P. S.

Wanted—A Curl.

Mary's hair was her pride as it was of a beautiful golden shade, and hung in ringlets. All who saw her admired it, and her rather bashful suitor was no exception.

One day, when Mary's hair looked exceptionally well he asked her jestingly, "Won't you give me that little curl just above your ear?"

Mary, taking advantage of the question, quickly replied, "You may have it, but you have to take all that goes with it."

He did, and doesn't regret it. R. G.

"a wipe and its bright"

MODERNIZE your household cleaning. Stop scrubbing and rubbing. BAB-O will even make the gas range gleam.

At all grocers 15¢

BAB-O

brightens bathrooms

works like magic all over the house

Sally Plans Next Party for Ravinia

By Sally Joy Brown.

READY for the news of one more fine party girls and boys?

It's going to be great, I can promise you. A real kind of a party you'll think about midsummer. We're to spend the afternoon of July 26th, a week from Thursday, at beautiful Ravinia, many miles out on the North Shore and under the great annual carnival.

Think what fun that will be! I know you'll be starting your letters to win invitations this very minute. Ravinia, as you know, is one of the wonder spots of our country—home of the finest opera heard during the summer months, with acres of park ground, flowers, shrubs, and those buildings. And Louis Eckstein, president of Ravinia, tells me this will be one of the best days of the season—a big open air carnival and circus and the Great Lakes band, and many surprises I won't spoil by telling.

Nor is that all—for Britton I. Budd, president of the elevated lines and the North Shore railroad has promised us cars of our own for our ride out and back. And it's a beautiful ride—one of the best anywhere near Chicago—so won't we have fun? All you have to do is to write a letter that will win an invitation. Tell me why you'd like to come—why you'd enjoy the day especially, and add your name, and address, and age.

Mail your letter so it reaches me by next Thursday morning and I'll read them all and the hundred girls and boys whose letters show they will enjoy the party most will get the invitations and their names will be in next Sunday's TRIBUNE.

Now, here are the names of the winners of next Thursday for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey. Your invitations and a letter telling where we'll meet will be mailed on Tuesday.

Winners for the Circus

BOYS.

Manny Marshback, 3250 Evergreen.
James Koerner, 3120 Monroe-st., Oak Park.
Arthur Will, 146 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Park.
Roger McNellis, 5043 S. Fairfield-av.
Howard Sobel, 5865 Magnolia-av.
Stanley Goldberg, 8035 Champlain-av.
Alvin Hixon, 37 E. 116th-st., Chesterfield Heights, Ill.
Robert Taylor, 3502 W. 61st-st.
George Alberts, 1133 W. Madison-st.
Leo Kessler, 477 Deming-pl.
Edward Hoppe, 1222 Clinton-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Bobby Dorgan, 4307 W. Congress-st.
Jerome Rosenfield, 5844 Magnolia-av.
George Fanelli, 5827 N. Linder-av.
George T. Mathison, 2113 Lelande-av.
Alfred Ratner, 6741 Chappell-av.
John McNellis, 5043 S. Fairfield-av.
Joseph Hamilton, 6746 S. Winchester-av.
Thomas S. Parker, 6042 Ingleside-av.
William Shedd, 6335 S. Winchester-av.
Leo Benade, 3400 Ffrench-st.
Russell Cox, 5301 S. Mozart-st.
Theodore Charles Guenther, 1338 Harvard.
Joseph Lowrey, 1454 N. Lotus-av.
Francis G. Ball, 2764 Hampton-ct.
William R. Kaeder, 4750 N. Paulina.
Victor Hendrickson, 11305 S. Fairfield.
Walter Gray, 928 E. 42d-pl.
Henry Staats, 4400 S. Lawndale-av.
Jack Kreuser, 3015 Nagle-av.
Ralph Martin Gutelius, 7640 S. Wabash-av.
Edward Drummond, 5607 Emerald-av.
William J. Haab, 8014 Colfax-av.
Leo Meyers, 5427 Gladys-av.
Francis J. Reizl, 7748 Maryland-av.
Raymond Gassler, 1730 W. 99th-st.
James Dillon, 2116 W. North-av.
Robert Swanson, 7301 Langley-av.
Robert Alt, 4102 Van Buren-st.
Melvin Simonson, 5231 N. Ashland-av.
Francis McKinley, 5427 Gladys-av.
Henry Marcsuk, 3619 George-st.
Francis Bennett, 6550 S. Honore-st.

GIRLS.

Veronica O'Hearn, Lake-st., Libertyville, Ill.
Kathleen O'Brien, 5931 S. Washtenaw-av.
Lucia Przydrya, 5098 Archer-av.
Florence Tilton, 7808 S. Green-st.
Jane Vorhoeven, 7247 Calumet-av.
Helen Daly, 7235 Calumet-av.
Yvonne Cutting, 217 Elizabeth-st., Joliet, Ill.
Betty Jane Sencebaugh, 440 S. 55th-av., La Grange.
Margaret Canavan, 220 E. 79th-st.
Grace Christi, 1144 Randolph-st., Oak Park, Ill.
Sophie Kall, 1348 N. Ashland-av.
Adelaide Hoff, 117 S. 7th-av., Maywood, Ill.
Adelaine Jindrick, 6526 W. 27th-st., Berwyn, Ill.
Julia Hoff, 117 S. 7th-av., Maywood, Ill.
Frances Kitzing, 204 S. Cicero-av., Oak Park.
Gertrude Becker, 2142 N. Avers-av.
Genevieve West, 1074 S. 3d-av., Kankakee, Ill.
Ruth Waradv, 1320 W. 79th-st.
Arlene Brownell, 3213 Clifton-av.
Alice Holloway, 1840 Larrabee-st.
Agnes Brousch, 8736 Normal-av.
Jane Harper, 11940 Wentworth-av.
Betty McEwen, 77 Dover-st., La Grange, Ill.
Jewell Simonson, 5231 N. Ashland-av.
Jane Betts, 5225 N. Ashland-av.
Dorthy Peters, 6151 Wentworth-av.
Gwyneth Chapman, 2423 Greenleaf-av., Evanston, Ill.
Helen Hart, 5551 Ingleside-av.
Ruth Christi, 1144 Randolph-st., Oak Park, Ill.
Mary Curley, 6746 S. Winchester-av.
Lorraine O'Donnell, 1414 W. 73d-st.
Patricia McGowan, 7302 University-av.
Dorthy Tagrari, 1102 S. 4th-av., Maywood, Ill.
Mildred Ott, 3443 Beach-av.
Marie Valkman, 5525 N. Linder-av.
Helen Flaniz, 9720 Houston-av.
Lucile Goudy, Box 540, Lombard, Ill.
Mildred Cekan, 5600 S. Ashland-av.
Lulu Cornelisse, 9430 Rhodes-av.
Ruth Lindquist, 2138 Summerdale-av.
May Lou Burke, 6545 S. Lincoln-st.
Margaret Hallkay, 7842 East End-av.
Eleanor Mason, 9115 Normal-av.
Bernice Metzger, 5005 S. Winchester-av.
Betty Burke, 6545 S. Lincoln-st.
Evelyn Karlin, 849 E. 61st-st.
Mary Kirby, 1525 W. 77th-st.
Julia Dorority Kosiauskis, 2637 Montgomery.
Helen Curley, 6746 S. Winchester-av.
Yernita Bailey, 3124 Walnut-st.
Roberta Schwartz, 5410 W. Monroe-st.
Stella Marcsuk, 3619 George-st.
Frances Pedderson, 7842 Burnham-av.
Florence Bennett, 6550 S. Honore-st.
Annette Nyedly, 4234 W. 24th-st.
Rita O'Hayer, 4745 N. Kildare.

Always Look Your Best Cuticura Will Help You

By keeping your skin fresh and youthful and your hair live and healthy. The Soap is pure and cleansing, ideal for every-day use, while the Ointment is soothing and healing to irritations. Cuticura Talcum is the ideal toilet powder.

Sold Everywhere. Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. 2E, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Plans Next ty for Ravinia

ally Joy Brown.

for the news of our next party girls and boys?

going to be good news, promise you. Just the party you'll think ideal for . We're to spend the after- y 26th, a week from Thurs- utiful Ravinia, many miles North Shore and enjoy the al carnival.

hat fun that will be, and 'll be starting your letters itations this very minute, you know, is one of the ots of our country—home st opera heard during the onths, with acres of play- wers, shrubs, and theater And Louis Eckstein, presi- vinia, tells me this will be best days of the season— air carnival and circus and Lakes band, and many sur- n't spoil by telling.

at all—for Britton I. Budd, f the elevated lines and the e railroad has promised us own for our ride out and It's a beautiful ride—one of nywhere near Chicago—so ave fun? All you have to rite a letter that will win n. Tell me why you'd like hy you'd enjoy the day so d add your name, and ad- age.

letter so it reaches me by day morning and I'll read nd the hundred girls and letters show they will en- rty most will ge the invi- their names will be in y's TRIBUNE.

e are the names of the next Thursday for the rothers and Barnum and ur invitations and a letter e we'll meet will be mailed

ers for the Circus

BOYS.

hback, 3250 Evergreen-st. er, 3120 Monroe-st. , 146 N. Humphrey-av., Oak lis, 5043 S. Fairfield-av. el, 5805 Magnolia-av. berg, 8035 Champlain-av. n, 37 E. 16th-st., Chicago r, 3502 W. 61st-st. rt, 1133 W. Madison-st. 477 Deming-pl. pe, 1222 Clinton-av., Berwyn n, 4307 W. Congress-st. nfield, 5844 Magnolia-av. ll, 5527 N. Linder-av. athison, 2113 Leland-av. r, 6741 Chappell-av. ia, 5043 S. Fairfield-av. lton, 6746 S. Winchester-av. Parker, 6042 Ingleside-av. d, 9335 S. Winchester-av. 3400 Hirsch-st. 5501 S. Mozart-st. arles Guenther, 1338 Norwood y, 1454 N. Lotus-av. all, 2764 Hampton-ct. Kaeder, 4759 N. Paulina-st. rickson, 11305 S. Fairfield-av. 928 E. 42d-pl. , 4449 N. Lawndale-av. 5015 Nagle-av. Gutelius, 7649 S. Wabash-av. mmond, 5607 Emerald-av. ash, 8014 Colfax-av. 5427 Gladys-av. igl, 7748 Maryland-av. ler, 1730 W. 99th-st. 2116 W. North-av. on, 7301 Langley-av. 102 Van Buren-st. son, 5231 N. Ashland-av. ley, 5427 Gladys-av. k, 3619 George-st. tt, 6550 S. Honore-st.

GIRLS.

arn, Lake-st., Libertyville, Ill. ien, 5931 S. Washtenaw-av. ra, 5098 Archer-av. n, 7808 S. Green-st. en, 7247 Calumet-av. 235 Calumet-av. g, 217 Elizabeth-st., Joliet, Ill. Sencebaugh, 440 S. 8th-av. avan, 220 E. 79th-st. , 1144 Randolph-st., Oak 348 N. Ashland-av. 117 S. 7th-av., Maywood, Ill. rick, 6526 W. 27th-st. Berw 7 S. 7th-av., Maywood, Ill. r, 204 S. Cicero-av., Chicago. er, 2142 N. Avers-av. st, 1074 S. 3d-av., Kankakee 1320 W. 79th-st. ll, 3213 Clifton-av. 1840 Larrabee-st. 8736 Normal-av. 11940 Wentworth-av. 77 Dover-st., La Grange, Ill. on, 5231 N. Ashland-av. 25 N. Ashland-av. 6151 Wentworth-av. apman, 2423 Central-av. 551 Ingleside-av. , 1144 Randolph-st., Oak 3746 S. Winchester-av. nnell, 1414 W. 73d-st. wan, 7202 University-av. rt, 1102 S. 4th-av., Maywood 443 Beach-av. n, 5525 N. Linder-av. 9720 Houston-av. Box 549, Lombard, Ill. 5600 S. Ashland-av. e, 9430 Rhodes-av. , 2138 Summerdale-av. s, 6545 S. Lincoln-st. ay, 7842 East End-av. , 9115 Normal-av. r, 8095 S. Winchester-av. 1545 S. Lincoln-st. 840 E. 61st-st. 525 W. 77th-st. Kuclauskis, 2637 Maple

3746 S. Winchester-av. 3124 Walnut-st. rtz, 5410 W. Monroe-st. 3619 George-st. son, 7842 Burnham-av. tt, 6550 S. Honore-st. 4234 W. 24th-pl. 3745 N. Kildare.

Look Your Best Will Help You

your skin fresh and your hair live and he Soap is pure and al for every-day use. ment is soothing and itations. Cuticura Tal- al toilet powder.

10° Cooler Than the Street, in Our Downstairs Store

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

10° Cooler Than the Street, in Our Downstairs Store

Featuring the Smartest Styles—In

NURSES' UNIFORMS

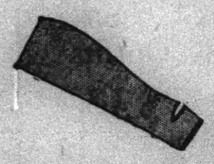
$2.25

3 for $6.25

BLEACHED MUSLIN—HOSPITAL—LINENE—BROADCLOTH

Usually $3.50 each. Fastidious nurses will be delighted with these expertly tailored uniforms! They're smartly styled—and long wearing. Choose from six attractive styles. This Sale Monday and Tuesday only.

Seamless Surgical Hose



Superior to the old style hosiery with uncomfortable seams! Private fitting rooms—Men and women attendants.

$5 Silk Garter Hose, $3.45 $3.50 Cotton Garter Hose, $2.35
$2.75 Cotton Anklets, $1.45 $4 Silk Garter Legging, $2.55
$3.00 Cotton Garter Legging, $1.95

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

$35 Allowance
For Your Old Machine on a New Electric
SEWING MACHINE
WESTINGHOUSE DUO-ROTARY

Select from Colonial Desk—Italian, Sheraton, and Spanish console models—with motor and light—built into head.

Take a Year to Pay—On Any Machine—No Interest

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

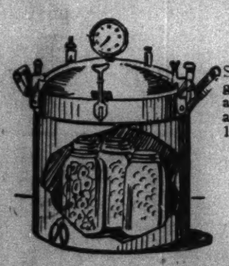
In Colors!—"RID-JID"
IRONING BOARDS
$4.75

Finished in Aztec Red—Apple Green—Gulf Stream Blue

The "Rid-Jid" has long been famous for absolute rigidity—a wide end—(easily accessible for close ironing)—legs fitted with rubber shoes. Select a "Rid-Jid" tomorrow!

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

"NATIONAL" Pressure Cookers



Make Canning Easy!

See the special canning demonstration in goodhousekeeping shops. You'll be amazed at the way the "National" saves time, fuel and labor! Cooks a full meal in 30 minutes! 12 quart size. $19.98

Foods cooked in a National Pressure Cooker retain all the nutritive qualities.

$1 DOWN places a "National" in YOUR kitchen—Balance monthly, small carrying charge.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Inventory Food Sale

We reserve the right to limit quantities in this sale. Mail, Phone or C. O. D. orders accepted, and deliveries made unless otherwise specified.

FLOUR Hazel Brand All Purpose Well Blended Flour, ¼ barrel bag, $2.16 ⅛ barrel bag, $1.09

Bakery (None Delivered)
Orange Loaf—Rich, delicious, each, 35c
Pound Cake—Plain, lb., 30c
Pound Cake with Fruit, lb., 35c
Doughnuts—Large. Dozen, 30c

HAMS
Fairview or Hazel brand. Whole or half. Lb., 24½c
BACON—Same brands, whole or half, lb., 35c; sliced, lb., 43c

Delicatessen
Milwaukee Frankfurters, lb., 33c
Smoked Liver Sausage, lb., 33c
Milwaukee Thuringer Blood Sausage, lb., 43c
Thuringer Summer Sausage, lb., 33c

NEW POTATOES Excellent White Cobblers, bushel, $1.12 Peck, 29c

Meats
Round Steak, Lb., 28c
Sirloin Steak, Lb., 30c
Porterhouse Steak, Lb., 39c
Shoulder Lamb Chops, Lb., 25c
Rump or Brisket, 26c
Corned Beef, lb., 26c
Served from our refrigerated Meat Counters.

Vegetables
Hazel Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2 can, 15c
B. & M. Lima Beans, No. 2 can, 12c
Sweet Girl Brand Red Kidney Beans, No. 2 can, 10c
Sweet Girl Brand Tomatoes, No. 3 can, 16c
Early June Peas, Wisconsin Pack, No. 2 cans, 12c
Sweet Girl Brand Sauer Kraut, No. 3 can, 13c

Dried Fruits
Seedless Raisins, bulk, 3 Lbs., 27c
Fancy Apricots, Lb., 31c
Sun-Maid Puffed Raisins, package, 12c
Layer Figs, 6 crown; 2 lbs. for 39c
Evaporated Peaches, fancy, Lb., 21c
Large Prunes, Santa Clara, 20-30 size, lb., 23c

BOILED HAM Machine Wafer Sliced, skinless; excellent quality, none delivered; sliced, lb., 42c Whole or Half, lb., 39c

Canned Fruits
California Apicots, Sweet Girl Brand, No. 2½ can, 25c
Sliced Pineapple, 14 oz. can, 15c
Peppy Peaches, halves, No. 2½ size can, 23c
Sweet Girl Royal Anne Cherries, 2½ size can, 37c
Fruit Salad, No. 1 size can, 26c

Beverages
Hazel Dry Ginger Ale, Pint bottle, 15c
Sweet Girl Ginger Ale, Root Beer, American Home Lime, Orange or Lemon; 24 oz. bottle, 17c
White Rock Water, 12-oz. bottle, dozen, $1.83
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Bottle, 18c

Fresh Fruits
Eating Plums, 4 quart basket, 59c
Georgia Peaches, 4 quart basket, 39c
Above items not delivered.
Valencia Oranges, sweet and juicy, dozen, 49c
California Lemons, dozen, 27c
Pink Meat Melons, 12 to 15 to crate, $1.85

CATSUP
Libby's famous Red-Ripe Tomato Catsup, put up in a 14-oz. bottle, 17c

TEA
C. & S. Seal Brand Orange Pekoe Tea, half pound pkg., 49c
Hazel Tea for Icing, ½ lb. pkg., 35c

COFFEE
Fairview Coffee, 3 lb. can, $1.55
Sweet Girl Coffee, 1 lb. pkg., 44c

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE—FOOD DEPT.

"Rome" Coil Springs

SPECIAL $7.75

Heavy, double deck, with helical tied springs. Drop bottom. All sizes.

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

50-Lb. Mattresses

$9.65

With imperial rolled edge—in heavy ticking. Very comfortable.

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

We Have Just Made a Wonderful Purchase of the

Surplus Stock of Nationally Famous "Kroehler" Upholstered FURNITURE

NOW OFFERED AT THE YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES!

Distinctive Coxwell Chairs—Comfortable Day-Beds—Beautiful Living Room Suites, in Wide Variety—and Davenport Bed Suites—Included in This Event!

THE world's largest makers of fine upholstered furniture have co-operated with us to such an extent that YOU may now have wonderful new furniture—for FALL and Winter, at 'WAY BELOW WHAT YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY! This made possible as the result of advent of new patterns in their lines. We also have arranged especially liberal terms—so that you may have beautiful pieces or suites—by paying an unusually small amount down—and the balance monthly—small carrying charge. Share in this sensational value offering to be held in our block-long furniture department on our eighth floor—assortment is unusually varied (a few of the many values illustrated below).

$172 2-Pc. MOHAIR SUITE

Angora Mohair—Kroehler Guaranteed!

AN amazing value! Suites have fronts upholstered in exceptionally fine quality mohair—with reversible tapestry cushions—outside back and ends in plain velour. Soft spring backs, and helical tied spring seats have spring edges. Surely a luxuriously comfortable chair and davenport! We have only 78 to sell! $99.50

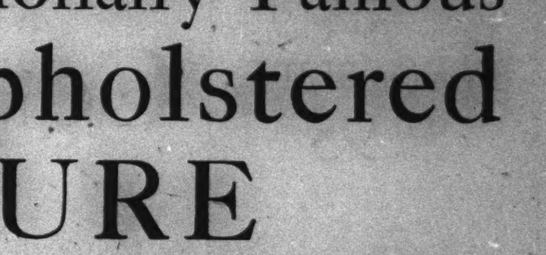
$5 DOWN Places this beautiful suite in YOUR home! Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge.

Jacquard Velour SUITE

2 Charming "Kroehler-Made" Pieces

Upholstered in jacquard velour—with loose reversible cushions of fine tapestry. Soft spring seats and backs assure comfort. $79.50

$5 Down, Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

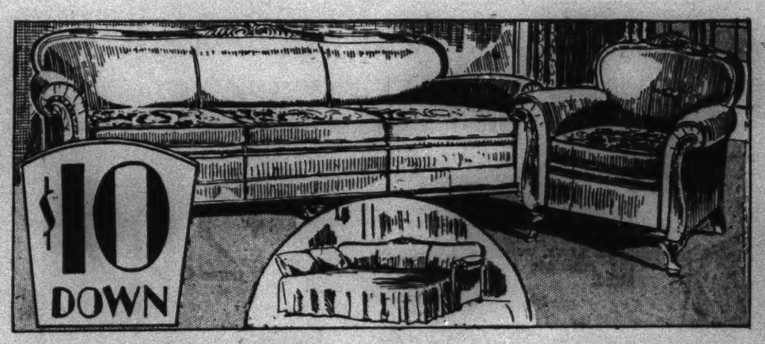


$260 2-Piece Carved SUITE

Assured Quality—in Angora Mohair

Has linen frieze reversible cushions and serpentine front. The heavy wood frame is richly carved. Moss and cotton filling—helical tied springs and web back. $149

$10 Down, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

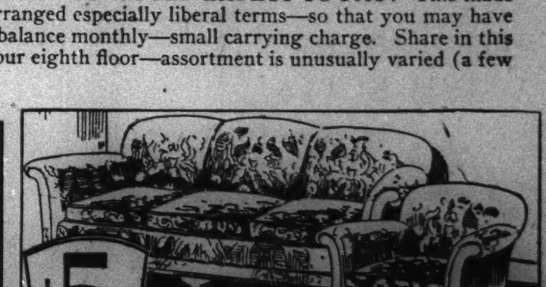


$210 Davenport Bed SUITE

2 Attractive Angora Mohair Covered Pieces

MAKES two rooms of one! The smart davenport opens up into a large, comfortable bed! Upholstery is of fine mohair—with reversible tapestry cushions. Outside, back, and ends—plain velour. One of the most marvelous values in this event! Famous "Kroehler" construction throughout. $129

$10 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge.



2-Piece Davenport Bed Suite

Serpentine Front—"Kroehler Made"

Fronts are of jacquard velour, and spring filled reversible cushions are tapestry covered. Sagless bed spring unit and padded sides and back are unusual features. Davenport opens to large bed for two. $98.50

$5 Down, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

200 Coxwell CHAIRS

Solid Mahogany—Large Size
Regular $60 to $65 Values!

Choose Coverings from Many Exquisite Patterns!

Mill samples of fine tapestries and jacquard velours combined with worsted plush upholstery, with Kroehler guaranteed construction. Make selection early—many one of a kind. $29.50

$5 Down, Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE SECTION—EIGHTH FLOOR.

$60 Day BEDS

$33.75

Velour or Tapestry Covering

Opens to large bed for two persons! Complete with pillow and mahogany finished ends. A very special value!

$5 Down, Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

MISS LOIS KELLOGG WILL TELL YOU WHAT TO SERVE FOR A "SIMPLE SUMMER LUNCHEON" . . . TOMORROW AT 2 P. M. . . . COOKING SCHOOL . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Crepe De Chine Princess SLIPS

$2.95

Made of crepe de chine of dependable quality. Shadow proof styles with tailored top. The colors are Pink, White, Peach, Tan, Navy and Black. Sizes 36 to 44.

Glove Silk Bloomers

A great sale of glove silk and Milanese bloomers of heavy grade. Full sized. Perfectly tailored. Sizes 5 to 7. **$1.64**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

"Bobby Newton" WASH SUITS

99c

Linen and Linen Crash; Woven Madras, Broadcloths, broadcloth top and linen trousers. Fancy patterns. Sizes 2 to 8.

FOURTH FLOOR.

"Gipsy Joy" Girls' FROCKS

$2.65

2 for $5.00

Printed Batistes and Dimities. All fast colors. Nine distinctive styles! Sizes 13-19. 16 to 20 Misses.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Men's Fine Quality Broadcloth SHIRTS

$1.79

3 for $5.00

Fine quality plain and fancy broadcloths and madras. Collars attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

MAIN FLOOR.

Belmont Athletic UNION SUITS

95c

Regularly $1.50

Fine pin checked madras in our famous "Triple Wear" garment. All sizes in this group.

MAIN FLOOR.

MEN'S FINE SILK SOCKS

2 Pr. $1

Regularly 75c. Colors black, French tan and gray. All in first quality.

MAIN FLOOR.

INTERNATIONAL "NAMELESS" GARMENTS

$5.00

Others $7.50 and $10.00

A garment scientifically built to give you perfect support. The light comfort of little or no boning. An achievement in corset designing!

Mrs. M. Prichard, a representative from the manufacturers of this garment, will be in our Corset Dept. all of this week making special fittings.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Seamless "DE LUXE" BIFOCALS

$5.85

Far and near vision in one. Frame, lenses, and eye examination by our oculist included at this low price! Why pay more elsewhere?

THE FAIR—OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

At Least 10° COOLER

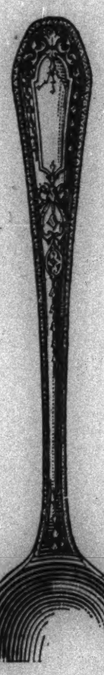
IN OUR ICE COOL BASEMENT

By Far the Coolest Place to Shop in Chicago

A newly installed Air Cooling System changes the air every nine minutes, making it clean, cool, and healthy. Temperature in hot weather at least 10 degrees cooler than at street level.

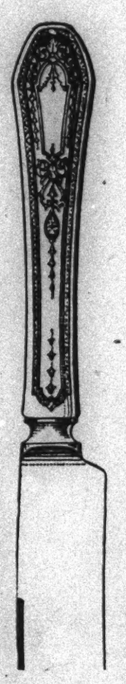
THE FIRST TIME IN SEVEN YEARS A DISCONTINUED PATTERN Sale of

COMMUNITY PLATE SILVERWARE



HAMPTON COURT Design

1/2 REGULAR PRICES



Buy NOW and SAVE! This is your last opportunity to complete your silverware set in handsome HAMPTON COURT pattern, as the design is being permanently discontinued. Richly ornamented and exquisitely shaped, it paints the plainest table with magnificence—lends dignity and charm to the simplest dinner party. In fresh and shining new pieces. Buy a complete set at a saving of ONE-HALF.

FIFTY-YEAR FACTORY GUARANTEE

	Regular Price	Sale Price		Regular Price	Sale Price
Teaspoons	$3.75 set	$1.88 set	Mod. Dinner Knife, Stainless	$8.00 set	$4.00 set
Table Spoons	7.50 set	3.75 set	H.H. Dinner Knife, DeLuxe Stainless	14.00 set	7.00 set
Dinner Fork	7.50 set	3.75 set	H. H. Dessert Knife, DeLuxe	14.00 set	7.00 set
Dessert Fork	7.50 set	3.75 set	Butter Spreader	6.50 set	3.25 set
Dessert Spoon	7.50 set	3.75 set	Oyster Fork	5.50 set	2.75 set
Sugar Spoon	1.25 each	.63 each	Bouillon Spoon	7.50 set	3.75 set
Butter Knife	1.25 each	.63 each	Berry Spoon	3.50 each	1.75 each
Soup Spoon	7.50 set	3.75 set	Orange Spoon	6.00 set	3.00 set
Individual Salad Fork	7.50 set	3.75 set	Gravy Ladle	3.00 each	1.50 each

SMART SILVER SERVICE TRAYS	Regular Price	Sale Price
29 Pieces with Modeled Handle Dinner Knives, Plated Blades	$30.25 set	$15.13 set
29 Pieces with Modeled Handle Dinner Knives, Standard Stainless Blades	30.75 set	15.38 set
29 Pieces with Hollow Handle Dinner Knives, DeLuxe Stainless Blades	36.75 set	18.38 set
34 Pieces with Modeled Handle Dinner Knives, Plated Blades	39.00 set	19.50 set
34 Pieces with Modeled Handle Dinner Knives, Standard Stainless Blades	39.75 set	19.88 set
34 Pieces with Hollow Handle Dinner Knives, DeLuxe Stainless Blades	47.75 set	23.88 set

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

SUMMER DRESSES—Regularly $15

—Reduced for Clearance

$9.95

A limited quantity of these attractive dresses. There are not all sizes in all styles but an excellent assortment. Sizes for Misses, Women, and extra sizes. Lovely colorings! Each is smartly styled!

30 Dresses Formerly $35.00—Now $25.00
25 Dresses Formerly $39.75—Now $29.75
20 Dresses Formerly $49.75—Now $35.00

$25 to $89.50 Tweed and Travel Dresses Reduced ½ Price

150 Dresses Formerly $25 Reduced for quick clearance to $16.95

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

AN EXTRAORDINARY FEATURE SELLING OF 2000 LEATHER BAGS

That Sell Regularly for $5.00

Gorgeous colorings! All costume and shoe shades. Many navy blues! Fashion decrees a bag for every costume, and at this low price, every woman can afford to carry out the ensemble idea. Beautifully lined and fitted.

$2.99

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

WOMEN'S SHOES

Dress Quality · Parisian Modes · LORRAINE

THREE FAMOUS MAKES

Discontinued styles and broken sizes. Ties, straps, oxfords, pumps, of patents, soft kids in honey beige, gray and white. Now HALF price.

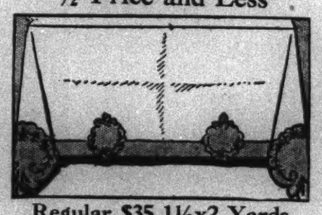
$5.00 shoes	$2.50	$ 9.50 shoes	$4.75
$6.50 shoes	$3.25	$10.00 shoes	$5.00
$7.50 shoes	$3.75	$11.00 shoes	$5.50
$9.00 shoes	$4.50	$12.50 shoes	$6.25

1/2 PRICE

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Dinner Sets

½ Price and Less



Regular $35 1½x2 Yards

$16.50

$55 2x2½-Yard Size $26.50
$59 2x3-Yard Size $29.50
17-Inch Nakins to Match, $35 Value, Dozen $16.50

Exquisite Spanish hand embroidered pure linen sets. Beautifully designed and embroidered. Double borders in Blue or Gold.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

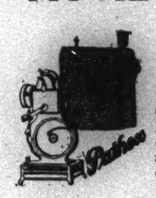
MIDSUMMER HAT MODES

$5.00

Straws, felts, satins, velvets and white felts. All are charming styles so smart with summer frocks.

THIRD FLOOR.

"Pathex" Home MOVIE Outfits



$33

Manufacturer's list price, $97.50! Offered at the lowest price quoted. Camera and projector complete.

SEVENTH FLOOR

"Majestic" SILK Chiffon HOSE

$1.65

2 Pair, $3.00

Full fashioned! Of beautiful sheerness — silk from top to toe. All the lovely new shades.

MAIN FLOOR.

LITTLE BETTY UNION SUITS

69c

Fine knitted union suits. Shorty style with French panty leg. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Boys' U. S. Keds

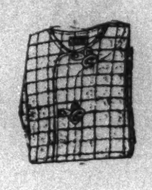
95c

Heavy duck uppers with corrugated rubber soles and rubber ankle patch. Excellent shoes for the summer.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Men's Universal PAJAMAS

$1.55



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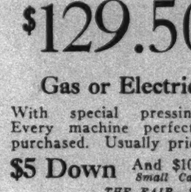

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9x12 Size—$142.50 Grade

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PAY ONLY $5 DOWN

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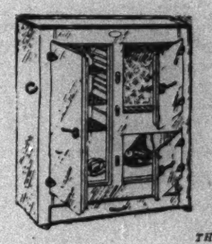

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Top Icing REFRIGERATOR

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Vegetable CABINETS For vegetables; metal; in blue, grey, green, $1

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$11.45 ball bearing—16 in cut, 10 in. drive. $9.45

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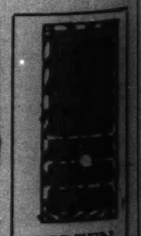

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High grade standard sizes including 3x7.

Screen Doors—Heavy frames. Painted black. $2.45

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Window Shades
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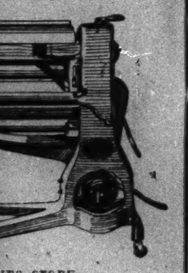
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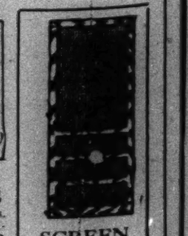
SCREEN DOORS
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Screen Door—Heavy frame; Painted black.
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PART 7 DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music
Clifford Raymond
Churches

JULY 15, 1928.

Ravinia Free Seats Afford Adventure

By Edward Moore.

IT IS sometimes unfortunate that the music critic is obliged to sit in the music critic's seat at the opera and pay more attention to the performance than to the audience. Frequently the audience is as interesting as the performance, sometimes more so.

For this and kindred reasons the music column this morning will be turned over to Helen Baker Parker, who has been observing her neighbors. She names the result of her observations "A Free Seat at Ravinia."

YVONNE GALL
Singing French soprano rôles at Ravinia.
[Kelleti Photo.]

I have been waiting for an hour and a half. There remain another ninety minutes and, as a very nearby gentleman remarks, "It iss the segund half thad iss divviguit."

All about me are friends from over seas, folk armed with patience, lunch, and an occasional Turkish towel with which, in event of disaster, to wash a child's face. Large families drink the communion cup of coffee. They might have gone to the forest preserves for nothing. For something, couples for whom caress is patent necessity might have dined and danced at The Golden Lily.

But these are musicians. In fifteen minutes I have learned more than I ever knew about Puccini; about "Tosca," "Butterfly," "La Bohème." Amateur Critic near by, pronouncing with delicious accuracy, thinks Puccini "nodt so gut, nothing tremenjous." Have these people known each other before or do discriminating criticisms offer recognized coin of friendly exchange?

* *

Here Are the Real Music Lovers.

A woman of *hausfrau* type, with soul above dieting and hair bobbing, says, apropos of neighbor's looking at his watch, "I could sidt here all night for what I get. Last year I missed joost one opera all season." A young Russian woman leans across the knees of erstwhile strangers and offers, "I myself have stood through many operas. But this is such comfort!"

"Ja! Such a beautiful scenery and such music, my dott! for a dollar!"

A young Jew, his wife, two little boys, mama, and wife's two friends, who clerk in a large department store, have at last finished the dainty consumption of pre-opera coffee, pastry, rye sandwiches piled perilously with hard boiled eggs and negotiated with what gambling with the law of gravity! The two little boys with their great, round, soulful eyes, their hair like waving metal, show astounding patience with parental musical temperament. One looks with profound unconcern over the rim of a nursing bottle. This family comes "a great distance three or four times a week all season."

Most of these people are not at the moment reading or meditating. They talk. Music and family. America and old country. Always back to music. To Ravinia. Such a place, my Gott! Husbands and wives hold hands. Young mama goes out with Aby. Old mama rests weary, incredulous eyes upon Japanese lanterns swinging high in the breeze. Young papa watches for Rachel's return across the green sward. "She'll be coming soon." His eyes glow.

Middle aged bare arms, durable, if not permanent waves, hair curled before birth, cigaret, cigar, pipe, sweat. And talk of music.

* *

Varied Tastes in Reading.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE serves as cushion, steamer rug, food container. Some read it as task and privilege to be accomplished before Monday's edition. Liberty runs a close second. One reads the Spice of Life in the Literary Digest. Another holds in his hand "Things Seen and Heard," by Edgar Goodspeed. On one pair of knees the Atlantic Monthly is open at Allan Hoben's "Regnat Juventus." The reader looks up in time to see a middle aged Jew negotiate for a seat for flapper daughter within the charmed circle of the reserved. He himself sits out behind a post. She spreads her silver for the feast—but hands him the printed menu. Regnat Juventus!

Over in that enclosed-roofed space, beneath the seats of the so-called Fortunate, mosquito remedy is being thoroughly sprayed. Outside the effect is gained with byproducts of nicotine.

The heavy curtains, with R's in two laurel wreaths, are drawn aside and men in overalls arrange cherry tree and red tea house. Hausfrau's husband removes his cigar from delicate lips and complains: "I don't like that! I wish I hadn't seen it! It takes away the illusion!" He rises abruptly and goes out. His wife shrugs, spreads herself to hold his place.

Beside me two middle aged women (New England and school teachers, I think—and I should know) take turns holding each other's seats while they walk their arthritic knees. When present the nearest to me reads Balzac and at times smiles behind tight lips.

A new Phi Beta Kappa key glistens on a young Jew who rises to give place to a sister, their faces, profiled against dusky green, cameos of startling beauty. A lawyer's suit case bulges with Sunday supper. All about are the well pressed clothes of men whose business is clothes and the pressing of clothes. One such sleeve illustrates with gesture: "You should have heard that opera in Rome! Ah, shall I forget?"

Behind me a couple, petting with reserved but systematic and progressive intensity, are discussing education. She has come over more recently and has not yet oriented herself in our Midway institution. "It depends on what you want. If it iss just a job—or whether it iss a goal. . . . If you are reaching after something . . . high up—that iss a difference."

* *

Life as It's Lived.

The older of the sloe-eyed boys in the hard boiled egg family is getting restless. Comforted with his mother's blue glass necklace, he balances it on his father's nose. Beneath this decoration the latter looks fondly at Rachel, the bottle fed in her arms, something about her unforgettable face suggestive of a possible daughter, her eyes busy with Motion Picture Magazine.

The sun drops lower and the shadows begin to lengthen. The day changes suddenly. I can see blue atmosphere between trees. Layer against layer, like the stage setting over beyond the cherry tree, its illusion now guarded by the brown curtains.

Out beyond the free seats people who either plan to go home, who have reserved places, walk and talk. They also are all at once like figures on a stage. Men with white flannels, malacca canes, a certain technic with cigaret. Dieted women in flowered gowns, filmsy and boring as a dream; women in vividly accented green, blue, blue; subdebs in flame covered velveteen coats and drooping hats inviting above their lips, brilliant like fireflies in the dusk.

Rachel's man has been absent, his loved ones distributed to hold his place. Sloe-eye of the blue chain wanted to go, too, but papa sat him down very hard. The child still holds the stunned expression when papa returns with ice cream cones . . . now being consumed with no promise of casualty.

There has been a little space between me and the large coiffed reader of Balzac. We both hoped to retain this elbow room. But a very small hunchbacked woman, deformed to the tips of her polished nails, has just suddenly appeared between us and is being greeted by Amateur Critic, whom I think she likes. He lifts a straw hat from a totally bald head.

She carries a tiny package the size of a pack of cards. "My lunch," she explains. "I was late because it said in THE TRIBUNE probable thundershowers."

Critic scowls. "You don't want to believe THE TRIBUNE. Last night the Sunday paper was out at 5:30. All about same evening's performance at Ravinia. Ready made criticism, see! Anything for money iss no good. But if I had your money I wouldn't worry." [Music lover's note: He's mistaken. Must have been two others.

[Continued on page two.]

Spanish Story Is One of Griffith's Finest

"DRUMS OF LOVE."

Produced by United Artists. Directed by D. W. Griffith. Presented at United Artists' theater.

THE CAST.

Princess Emanuella.....Mary Philbin
Duke Cathos de Alvia.....Lionel Barrymore
Count Leonardo de Alvia.....Don Alvarado
Bopi.....Tully Marshall
Raymond of Boston.....William Austin
Duchess de Alvia, aunt to Cathos and Leonardo.....
.....Eugenie Besserer
Duke de Granada.....Charles Hill Mailes
Maid.....Rosemary Cooper
Little Sister.....Joyce Goad

By Mae Tinee

GOOD MORNING!

D. W. Griffith, the daddy of them all when it comes to directors, manned the megaphone for "Drums of Love," which opened Friday at the United Artists' theater, and is, technically, a piece of superior workmanship, unerring in its artistic detail, magnificent in its sweeping panoramic action and scenery, and distinguished throughout by the sure, sympathetic touch of the man who, more than any other, is responsible for the movies being taken up by our "best people."

MARY PHILBIN
is the princess in this romantic drama.

The outstanding figure of the production is Lionel Barrymore, who accomplishes a Lonchanian achievement in makeup. He looks—fat! The intense Barrymore countenance appears spread and gross. The aristocratic hands are heavy and hair covered. The tall, lean Barrymore figure is shortened, squat and—humpbacked. Barrymore as the Duke de Alvia was never less a Barrymore—nor more one. He gives a great characterization.

* *

The Story Goes Like This.

Here, I guess, is where I tell you something of the story.

The scenes are laid in South America in early days when, to quote from a subtitle, the country was so important to Spain that a king of Portugal established his court there.

You are shown the countryside divided into two warring sections, headed respectively by the Duke de Alvia and the Duke de Granada. Cathos is unfailingly victorious and, at last, De Granada sees that the only way for him or his dependents to know any peace at all is to form a union with the enemy. He looks at his beautiful daughter, the Princess Emanuella, and decides with a wrench at his heart that she must marry Cathos.

And so informs her.

Cathos, approached with the plan, is willing, but asks bitterly of the Granada ambassador: "But what will your little princess say to marrying the humpbacked tyrant?"

Cathos' beloved and adoring younger brother, upon whom he has lavished for years all the fierce affection of his nature, springs forward.

"She will not think of your looks when she knows the great heart of you!" Leonardo exclaims passionately.

There are wistfulness and pain and hope in Cathos' eyes as he says: "So be it."

* *

Fate Steps in and Takes a Hand.

Emanuella is told her duty.

"What does he look like?" she asks, naturally. To which her duenna replies evasively: "He is the greatest and most powerful man in this country."

And with this the little blonde princess is forced to be content.

On the eve of Cathos' departure to get his bride, important personages from Spain arrive to claim his attention. Nothing to it but that he must send Leonardo in his place to bring Emanuella to her new home.

At first the youth refuses the mission—possibly sensing the unwisdom of it—but Cathos' word is law, and he submits.

As you might suspect, it is love at first sight between Leonardo and Emanuella. At first, you see, she thinks he is Cathos.

Both, however, sternly resolve to do their duty, and only revealing glances pass between them on the journey to the castle where Cathos, in a fever of impatience, fear, and longing waits. Only Emanuella says to the brother: "But you will always be near, won't you, Leonardo?"

And Leonardo says he will.

Emanuella, gallantly concealing her horror, weds Cathos, who treats her with the greatest consideration—and worships her.

"It seems as if all the love in my life I have been saving for just you," he tells her. And Barrymore invests the gross person of Cathos with a charm that, it seems to me, should have made him easy to take.

* *

Left Alone with One She Loves.

To be brief—Cathos, called away to settle an insurrection somewhere or other, leaves his bride in the care of his brother. Both are faithless. But I will not tell you what happens from that time on, for Mr. Griffith does that much more interestingly than I could hope to.

Mary Philbin is lovely as Emanuella, though not nearly as beautiful as she was in "Surrender," when she wore her own dark hair. Her work is deft and full of feeling, and if she does not get at your heart particularly, it is the fault of the story and of Cathos, who with all his failings wins you over so completely that you resent his bride's preference for Leonardo.

As for Don Alvarado's Leonardo—a picturesque young gentleman, but—so soft. That's the trouble with Alvarado! Tully Marshall as a leering, spiteful, tale bearing clown is excellent, and the rest of the cast is well chosen and capable.

The picture is romantically costumed, and sets, scenery and photography are splendid. AND—no doubt about it!—Lionel Barrymore is IM-mense!

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

THE MOVIE MAKERS TELL ME that never before has the world of studios experienced such an internal revolution as has been caused by the "talkies." For the reason that ordinary program pictures are worth half a million more—$500,000 in cold, hard figures—to the box offices of the country when they have "sound" effects added to them.

These sound effects do not, in main, mean actual talking. They mean the incidental noises of street sounds, music, and in Richard Dix's baseball special, "Warming Up," which will come to Chicago July 30, the roar of fans, the yells "Kill the umpire," and all the pandemonium that goes to make up a baseball game. This picture was recalled by Paramount after it was released and $100,000 spent in getting the right sound effects.

The talking pictures have proved to be an Eldorado—a gold rush to the movie magnates, who are working like mad to add sound to as many of their productions as they can. Many films, scheduled for release, are being held back so that they can be remade with incidental sounds and musical synchronization. "Lilac Time," which was intended for June release, is in the laboratories. "The Butter and Egg Man," which opens in silent form at the Chicago next Monday, is held only under rigid contracts, as First National wanted to snatch it back to be remade with music on the film.

"The Street Angel" is said to have broken all records for attendance at McVicker's, Chicago, outstripping the biggest week Paul Ash ever had there.

The moving picture theater world is dizzy with the rush of gold to the head.

If it keeps up—God pity all the poor musicians! The orchestra pits will soon be filled with palms.

See you tomorrow.

Some Best Sellers.

By Clifford Raymond.

"THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY," Thornton Wilder's book, has started some doubts as to American culture. The range of public taste measured by Harold Bell Wright, Zane Grey, Anita Loos, Booth Tarkington, Vina Delmar, and John Erskine is understandable. It has a long reach and it can contain even more contrasts, but within it best sellers are explicable. There was good reason for the sale of whatever top number "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" reached. If it were a million it was explainable. The same thing could be said of its sequel, which keeps up the merry pace and does not bog down. But Wilder has puzzled the critics.

They can understand themselves liking the "Bridge." They do not know why the populace took to it, an attitude which after all high hats the populace too much. There ought to be at least a half million people in the United States, and there probably are, whose discrimination is quite as nice and well balanced as that of the book reviewers.

One can understand a publisher looking at the "Bridge" in manuscript and telling himself he was going to do it, but he'd charge it up to one of his erring moments and hope he did not have them often. Rationally, it might have been his forecast that his salesmen could not unload 2,000 copies on the trade. He would expect to capture some discriminating critics, but he'd anticipate a failure with the people. With such prospects the book becomes a best seller and there must be some revision of idea as to popular taste.

* *

It may have been an odd thing for Edith Wharton many years ago to write "The Valley of Decision," or for Henry Fuller to write "The Chevalier of Pensieri-Vani," in one or two respects a better work than the "Bridge." The fact is that Italy has given many American and English writers a sense of security and veracity, probably derived from romantic sympathy.

An English writer seldom succeeds with the American character or location, even when he wants to. Generally he doesn't want to, seeking rather caricature. He can seem to succeed with the Italian. So also can the American.

P. G. Wodehouse is the only living Englishman who should be trusted with the American idiom. When others try it the consequences are ghastly. They are unbelievable. They make an American want to go down and say: "Please don't. Here's a half dollar. Go over in the next block." And there's a feeling that this will be a distinct meanness to the next block, but after all it must take care of itself.

Undoubtedly we'd do as badly with the English idiom, but although it has its raciness and fascination, it has not become the addiction of Americans as American slang has become for the English. They go for it as a groggy sailor goes for a dance hall, knowing, but indifferent, that he'll soon be on his ear, inside or out.

The point is that expatriation in writing is a difficult job. Possibly it would be well if it were an impossibility. A writer does well if he does something competent, rational, interpretative, and significant or impressive, which comes out of his own soil. But such an impossibility would have deprived our youth of the "Prince and the Pauper," "Hans Brinker," and other delights. It would have ruled out "The Turn of the Screw," as violent a loss for maturity as that of "Hans Brinker" would have been for childhood. It, of course, would have ruled out "Cabala" and the "Bridge."

* *

As the publisher looked at the "Bridge" in his easily imagined delight over it, he considered a market supposedly dominated on its supposedly intellectual side by Sinclair Lewis Theodore Dreiser, and Sherwood Anderson. Or if he wanted to think of intelligence in the book market as something not indicated by Lewis, his measure would be Willa Cather, Mr. Tarkington, or Mrs. Wharton. In still another field he had the success of such books as the "Microbe Hunters," the "Story of Philosophy," and Dorsey's "Why We Behave Like Human Beings." The doctor ought never to be forgiven for not adding the subtitle "And How to Prevent It" and writing to that. Then there's the range of Vina Delmar, Peter B. Kine, Robert W. Chambers, etc., including the succession of first novel lady juveniles.

There wasn't much warrant for the "Bridge" in all this, not even when the success of some of the topnotch Englishmen in this country is considered. The publisher might have asked why good money should be thrown to the printers to put out a book of old Peru containing a modern modification of the picaresque tale evolving into a delicately ironic upset of some cardinal doctrines of the Christian faith.

It wasn't going to be provocative, like "Elmer Gantry." No one would rage about it. It did not have that quality of publicity inherent in it. "Elmer Gantry" could be thrown aside as a squint-eyed view of a few unpleasant characters—the infuriating assumption being that they were numerous and typical—of the separatist, nonconforming, evangelical faith. It was sure fire provocation, even if parts were dull reading, as Mr. Lewis is apt to be, and that in itself is astonishing. Since Dickens, with the exception of Kipling's flare for making romantic concepts stick, no one has stamped and named ideas so definitely as Mr. Lewis. "Babbitt" is the first generally accepted, recognized and applied descriptive term for a human type, for certain traits, habits, and personality, since Pecksniff, Uriah Heep, the Rev. Mr. Chadband, etc., if Mark Twain's almost forgotten Col. Mulberry Sellers is to be excepted.

Lewis' characterizations are not numerous, but each is obvious and mighty. Gantry was not as good as Babbitt, but "Babbitt" alone was an achievement all in itself, unfair, prejudiced, one sided and unsympathetic, but with sufficient of the acid of a truth to make an etching. With "Main Street" it was the same way, and with a little more skill or taste Lewis could have given the same enduring vitality to "The Man Who Knew Coolidge." This is achievement, but it lacks the body of accomplishment to carry it along. When you have said "Main Street" you have accepted the whole truth and importance of the novel. That is all that persists in it. Identically so with "Babbitt." The word exhausts the novel. Thousands of words were expended in producing these tremendous effects. Ring Lardner would have done both in two short stories.

* *

Although the "Bridge" does not represent in location or character what might be expected of the striplings of a young country, it does in a fashion in texture. What is to be expected of a young country is epic or lyric romance If it goes into Dreiser, Anderson, or Lewis at the precise time when its yeast is working, it seems to have jumped the chance of its great literature. Lindbergh and Lewis don't properly jell in the same age. The Devonshire sailors and Shakespeare do. It may be a Tory idea, but American literature seems to have hurdled its singing period to enter a stabilized condition of rather tiring realism, with Coney Island sex appeal.

Thornton Wilder has gone outside the circumference of these ideas, but, unfortunately, his own country does not afford him a location for his artistry. "The Bridge" could be English written, or French. A work of art has been achieved, but although it indicates that an American writer could do it, it does not indicate that American life can produce it. The same, in a less fashion, is true also of Willa Cather's "Death Comes for the Archbishop." Her earlier and equally great, or greater, "My Antonia," better fits the requirements of an American romance.

* *

For the most part, even in the case of Mr. Tarkington, the American romanticists, the exponents of what ought to be the singing urge of a nation whose very jazz has the trumpet call of Roman legions in Gaul and Britain, cannot find their thesis in the United States. The romance of its history, of its soil, and of its infinite variety has been perceived by its historians and biographers, but the subtler emanation of it which finds expression in art has not achieved the effect.

There is hope that it will. There is even belief and confidence that it will. When such writers as Mr. Wilder, Mrs. Cather, and Mr. Tarkington can prove their gifts in the style, it is a fair guess that the thing is on its way.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Gotham Roars Approval Of White's "Scandals"

By Burns Mantle.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Of the revue producers I think George White is held closest to that which Broadway calls its heart. His taste is Broadway's taste—or what we know as Broadway's taste. His humor is the smart, semi-standardized wisecrack of the theater lobbies, the night clubs, the curbs, and the actor fraternities.

Florenz Ziegfeld gives Broadway what he thinks at the moment it should have, displayed against a gorgeous background.

The Messrs. Shubert give it what they have on hand.

Hassard Short, John Murray Anderson, Earl Carroll strive for an individualized expression of beauty. And often achieve it.

But G. White, particularly in his annual "Scandals," gives Broadway the sort of entertainment he knows Broadway likes best. Originally he was cheaply imitative. Nine years ago he produced as stupid a revue as any I had seen up to that time. But gradually he has improved his standards until last season he achieved the peak of his "Scandals" career.

WILLIE HOWARD
makes even a critic chuckle in the "Scandals."
[Lewis-Smith Photo.]

* *

Makes Warmed-Over Dish Palatable.

This season he comes again with last year's show neatly warmed over and freshly seasoned. He is a smart boy. He knows this season's "Scandals," with the same list of principals that he had last year, lays itself open to that comparative criticism which is often deadly. So, as his opening number, he sends thirty-two of his prettiest girls out to sing a piece entitled "Not as Good as Last Year."

At the conclusion of their statement that they know exactly what folks are going to say about this year's "Scandals,"—that it's "not as good as last year"—the girls step over the footlight trough, point accusing fingers at the audience and demand——

"BUT—are YOU as good as last year?"

And that tickles Broadway. Four rows of standees almost collapsed with excessive laughter the opening night. And four score boulevardiers sitting in $16.50 seats, punched as many sets of adjoining ribs, masculine and feminine, and blushed with self-revealing consciousness. Runs the verse——

"BUT—are YOU as good as last year?
That's what we'd like to know;
Can you hold as much bad liquor
As you could a year ago?
How's your rheumatism?
And that old pain in your side?
We could go right down the line——
So paste this in your hat——
Nothing improves with age but wine,
And whose got any of that?"

* *

Sketches are Louder and Funnier.

The White sketches are likewise characteristic of the Broadway taste. Meaning that they are the louder and funnier kind of thing. In the new show, for example, are two. One burlesques the O'Neill scheme of having the characters true to themselves as well as their author in "Strange Interlude." In the White sketch, the announcer explains, they speak their lines but act their thoughts.

Thus when the tired husband arrives home his sweet little wife greets him with the wifely peck upon the cheek—followed by what is known in our politer circles as a good sock on the jaw. When the wife's boy friend arrives he and the husband smilingly shake hands and immediately begin to throw each other around the room. And so on to the familiar conclusion of husband's departure and lover's declaration that he, too, must be going, in place of which he is giving every visual evidence of staying on indefinitely as the curtain is hurriedly and discreetly lowered.

* *

Broadway Loves This Stuff.

Again we have the rival brewers of gin. The Tipplers are sampling their latest catch. The Smilers call with a bottle of their own. The four amiably pass judgment on both lots. Smiler thinks Tippler should use a little more essence. Tippler is convinced he knows 'sessence, and what's more, knows 'sgin!

Which leads to more sampling until—and again you get the Broadway reflection—until Smiler, becoming confused, orders Tippler to take Mrs. Smiler and go home! Which Tippler does, though not without protest. Apparently he doesn't mind having the wrong wife, but he is terribly hurt because his friend won't take 'sadvice about 'sessence.

These are rough exaggerations of city life as Broadway sees it. And Broadway, which never has time to think seriously about anything, is convinced they represent in general average the home and apartment life of all greater New York, and when they are trotted around the country following the local run the country will probably accept them as being true to life in this great, wet, wicked city. For all I know, perhaps they are.

* *

Scant Exaggeration in This One.

A third sketch from which I extracted a chuckle is one in which Willie Howard is in the hospital following an auto-

[Continued on page two.]

ENGLISH WITHOUT A DON'T
SO AND SUCH

By Wallace Rice.

SURPRISE may be rightly felt that so great a grammarian as Whitney should lend his Grammar to forbidding what is a mere question of manner—and manners—in one of the uses of "so." He says, with a certain humor:

"The 'so' which we 'so' liberally use in all styles, but especially in mawkish and affected speech, in sentences like 'I am so glad to see you,' 'it was so dreadful,' makes the expression really incomplete, because it distinctly implies a comparison, of which the other member, a dependent clause introduced by 'as' or 'that,' is left unexpressed."

Would it be any the less "mawkish and affected" if such a clause is added: "I am so glad to see you that I could cry:" "it was so dreadful that I can't forget it"?

The surprise is greater because the Century Dictionary, which Whitney edited, has this to say: "'So.' In an indefinite degree; extremely: as, you are so kind; we were so delighted. (Chiefly colloquial)," and a literary instance is given. "Colloquial" means, of course, that it is used by cultivated people.

"Such," in similar use, "I had such a good time, he is such a fine fellow," is not mentioned by Whitney in his Grammar, but many a rhetorician condemns it. The Century shows it to be in good literary use, in spite of Genung, Quackenbos, and company.

The Dictionary of Modern English Usage says of both: "A natural use, but more suitable for conversation, where the responsive nod of confirmation can be awaited, than for most kinds of writing. In print, outside dialogue, it has a certain air of silliness," adding, "Use and overuse of an idiom are different things, and there is no need to avoid this 'such' altogether."

The point is, I think, that it is not only good English but good manners to speak so.

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If "Names Make News," Here Are Some Names

By Frederick Donaghey.

MISS INA CLAIRE is, it now appears, to go into an operetta for Mr. Ziegfeld, who, it further appears, has instructed William Anthony McGuire, his private librettist, to write a piece which shall have Nell Gwynne as the principal character. . . . These names suggest other names, including that of Jed Harris, to whose management, as I recently stated here, Miss Claire said she was passing, with the added information that she looked to him to set her up in répertoire on tour and in Manhattan. That he may be distinguished from Sam H. Harris, for whom the theater in Dearborn Street next door to the Selwyn is named, and William Harris (jr.), who now-and-then puts on a play which he regards as highbrow, it still seems desirable to identify Jed Harris as the eager, agile, and unafraid young man who went from the precarious chore of press-agenting "Applesauce" to the production of "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em!" "Broadway," "Spreadeagle," "Coquette," and "The Royal Family," with a score of sixty percent success. (And this estimate of percentage is not giving a break to "Spreadeagle," which, while a popular failure in New-York, is still regarded as what in good Victoria's day was called a *succes d'estime*, meaning that the public was a chump for not buying seats. And it is now being performed in London, where Frix Williams is acting the rôle he originated—a big-business American who regards war as a good thing for trade.) So,—although Miss Claire's adventures in assembling a répertoire under Mr. Harris were not to have taken life until a year hence, and it isn't reasonable to assume that Mr. Ziegfeld will engage with Miss Claire with but one season in view,—the guess is that she and Mr. Harris are not to conjoin. . . . And, then, as all concerned are in show-business, there's no telling.

JOSEPH ALLEN
He is now the wearied trainer in "Good News."

Donald Brian, last here in 1927 as successor to Lynne Overman in the flop named "Yes! Yes, Yvette!" is a headliner this week in the Palace, according to a *communique* received late Friday from that establishment; and William Boyd, last here in "Tenth Avenue," is to be another—or, maybe, as Mr. Brian is a headliner, and as there may be but one, Mr. Boyd is a billtopper. Again, each may be the other thing: these are testy matters with performers; and it is never the point of these writings to give annoyance to them. Mr. Brian will, I assume, sing and dance; and Mr. Boyd, assisted by John Wray, will give "One of the Finest," something written by Mr. Wray for a clubhouse gambol by the Lambs.

W. C. Fields, as told the other day in THE TRIBUNE, is to be in Earl Carroll's new issue of the Vanities; and Moran and Mack are not to be in it. Mr. Fields and Moran and Mack recently went forth at big pay to make what is known as a concert-tour; and Mr. Fields, by report, didn't get along with Moran and Mack, owing to difference in view as to sizes of type in ads and things like that.

Willard Mack appears to have no more difficulty in disposing of his plays than he experiences in writing 'em; and it is now told that the Messrs. Shubert have taken one of his named "The Gang-War." However, in stating this on information and belief, allowance is made for the possibility that this may be something else with a new title—"Paid Off," for example: that, too, is said to have been sold to the Messrs. Shubert. And Mr. Belasco, for a long time Mr. Mack's best customer, is said to have taken another of the latter's plays.

Clayton, Jackson, and Durante make up a "team" of cut-ups so dear to the Manhattan heart as it beats in the night-joints that Mr. Dillingham is of the belief that they will be of great assistance to Leon Errol in his new conveyance, now named "Ripples," and has accordingly hired them.

Miss Texas Guinan is said again to be listening to arguments why she should give up being a come-on queen in the New-York mug-mosques when there are money and a place for her on the stage,—although she is recalled as being, when an actress, something less than a wow.

A. E. Matthews, whose performing last season in New-York in "Interference" helped to make of the piece an interesting show, is mentioned as hired to perform in it in Chicago; and he may be recalled here as in "Spring Cleaning" in 1923.

Felix Krembs and Frank Monroe are well-knowns hired for the cast of "Trapped," which is the piece by Samuel Shipman and Max Marcin first called "Kidnaper," and since then called "One A. M." and, for a night or two, "Vanished."

A. A. Milne, whose whimsical piece named "The Ivory Door" went through most of the months in last season in a New-York theater holding 299 persons, has had accepted for use in this country his "The Fourth Wall," which has been running since January in London.

Myron C. Fagan now uses "The Great Power" as the title of a piece previously bulletined as "Power," and has William Courtleigh and Miss Minna Gombell [Mrs. Fagan] as its principal performers.

Le Roi Operti is the name of the leading-man of a weekly-change stock-company in New-York, although you may not believe me: there are persons who regard me as a liar because I once said I knew in the Twentieth Century an actor named Chester De Vonde.

Miss Vera Allen is to have the rôle of Sharon Falconer in the New-York performances of "Elmer Gantry"; and Miss Allen is now performing in the Grand-Street Follies, which will be the reason for the first theater-going I expect to do down there.

Mrs. A. H. Woods, who as Louise Beaton was an actress in melodrama, airplaned the drama-critics of San-Francisco to Los Angeles for a pre-view of "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

John Henry Mears, whose name is in the news as a world-flighter, was at one time box-office man in Powers' Theater.

Miss Rozie Dolly—whose sister is Jennie Dolly—says she is permanently retired from the stage.

P. G. Wodehouse has made a play from his tale named "A Damsel in Distress"; and it is soon to be performed in London.

Billy Bennett, an English low-comedian, who has lately had much success in London, is to be imported by the Messrs. Shubert for "A Good Fellow," which is what they say they will call the French piece named "Un Bon Garçon."

Miller and Lyles, who recently tried to recapture the vogue they had in "Shuffle Along!" by appearing in a show named "Keep Shufflin'!" are back in the two-a-day.

[Other Drama in Page Three of This Section.]

Ravinia Free Seats Afford Adventure

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

other gentlemen.] She opens her package and displays a crust of white and a crust of rye with cheese between. He goes away for milk. She turns to watch his Samaritan passing.

It happens that this abnormality has been to me the one abhorrent deformity. Doubtless it will not be again. As Little Woman, handicapped by the Olympians towering about her, turns in her seat, I feel her twisted, bony spine against my breast. Something hurts in me as when I have been aware of new life moving for the first time.

* *

Tardy, But Expecting Something.

Tardy, frugal people are hunting free seats, surprised because the only places remaining are behind posts. A girl estimates room beside Hausfrau, but hearing intimate mention of Galli-Curci, Rome, Milan, Paris, leans disconsolately over the rail, and blows smoke through a nose carved like marble.

The petters have progressed in the History of Education. "These Americaps think they are *kind* to their children. *'Giving* them an education,' see. Too easy. Me, now, in old country. It was hard to concentrate in the home, see. Too many. So in the morning, from six to eight, we could study in school where all was quiet." They are sitting closer now. I predict an engagement before curtain fall.

Big cars are coming clear up to the gate with chauffeurs to take them away again. Another class is arriving leisurely.

"I never boast," the about to be engaged man is itemizing family assets, "of my sister or my brother, but I had a sister in Russia—she's dead now—but when she would get up to speak—at meetings, you know—there would be a silence . . ."

He doesn't believe much in regular doctors. A lot in "manipulation." "For instance, you have appendicitis. The itis is inflammation of. By manipulation you remove the itis and you have the appendix left! You understand?" She is not sure, and leans away from him. He illustrates further with very intimate geography of the kidneys. "People," he says, "don't know."

She turns in the curve of his arms. "You don't believe in surgery, then?"

"In twenty-five per cent and the rest manipulation." I think he has queered his case. A woman likes a knife.

In the high pitched thin voice of a child Little Woman talks to the donor of the milk. She holds her white and rye bread but does not touch it. She has food to eat that he knows not of. I am very sure she likes the Critic. He is saying, "Some people are so naïve they believe everything."

"I don't," she says. "No, I don't believe." She puts her sandwich in her bag, looks down into a little mirror, arranges a wisp of hair. Her jutting shoulder is so very sharp. But I don't mind so much now.

* *

Out of the Line of Vision.

Hundreds are gathering outside the line of vision of the stage. They can only hear. But they also serve who stand at a dollar per.

The reserved seat holders are arriving from table d'hôte and buffet supper. The sun has set. Sudden dusk, a chill. Reflection of hidden light strikes on the tassels of the swaying Japanese lanterns.

The lights are on now. The orchestra tunes up. Late diners arrive unhurried, serene. Their seats await.

The money scorning Critic observes the Atlantic Monthly open on the knees of a man who has been reading and is now, therefore, thinking, and remarks to Little Woman, "I used to read light stuff like that, but now I want the *serious* things."

I consider the advisability of opening bitter argument (three hours induce loquacity). My beloved Atlantic! Its holder smooths the salmon colored cover chastely bare of bathing beauty. . . . I hope Critic has seen it and will offer apology. . . . He does not. I feel bitter. Can music soothe this savage breast?

A few couples on the outskirts are patently less interested in opera than in personal equation. Little Woman watches them; makes no answer to Critic's question: "What are you writing now?" on statement: "You are a long way from Cicero."

* *

Worth the Waiting.

The orchestra is tuning louder. Fragments of theme are tossed into the air, prodigally, as though the world held themes to spare. Little Woman described a professor. "He was *so funny* looking! He was a scream. He looked so fun-ny——" The last word ends in a sigh. She draws her hair smooth over her ear.

The Boston woman closes her Balzac, her fingers between the pages.

The footlights are on. All else is darkness save fer an outer ring of globes like small lost moons.

The husband of Hausfrau returns, grimly determined to feel illusion.

The conductor! Gennaro Papi! Applause! Raton! The first perfect notes of the opera!

I have waited three hours. It was worth it.

* *

Two Masterpieces.

Ravinia news of the week tells of the arrival of two masterpieces on the schedule, "Le Chemineau" and "Fra Diavolo," one a high point of modern dramatic opera, the other of antique but potent comedy.

It has been some time since "Le Chemineau" was given hereabouts. One trouble with its performance is the matter of casting, a difficulty which the presence of Yvonne Gall would seem to obviate as far as her rôle is concerned. The other main character, the name part of the opera, is to be done by Giuseppe Danise, who was first class in the rôle when it was sung before.

Those who add history to their operatic equipment will remember that "Le Chemineau" as an opera is the setting by Xavier Leroux of a play of the same name written by Jean Richepin. They will also remember that some years ago Otis Skinner used to act the play in a translated version under the title of "The Harvester." Since then Leroux composed his score, with the result, by no means invariable, of both producing good music and accentuating and coloring the drama.

* *

Charming in All Respects.

It is part realism, part symbolism, and, so far as this department is concerned, all charm. The scene is a countryside in France, the characters are peasants, small farmers, men and women who undoubtedly believe that a table knife is something with which to convey food to the mouth as well as to cut it, but at the same time have their own problems and their own joys and sorrows. And when you go to it, listen closely to the music, to what comes out of the orchestra as well as to what proceeds from the voices of the cast.

"Fra Diavolo" is a hardy perennial which would classify as a light opera if it were not quite as difficult to do well as the operas that take the name of grand. It is a marvelous collection of good tunes, and predictions are freely offered that Miss Macbeth and Mr. Chamlee will be immense in them, and that there will be something high powered in the matter of fun making by Mr. Lazzari and Mr. Paltrinieri.

Up to the time this is being written, there are no signs of peace on the sector deadlocked between the Orchestral association and the Musicians' union. The point at issue is, one would say, reasonably important. It amounts to whether a few less than a hundred greatly talented and expertly trained musicians shall be permitted to function as one of the great orchestras of the world, and whether that section of Chicago which regards the Chicago Symphony orchestra as one of the great glories of the city shall be permitted to hear it.

The discouraging feature about the row is the attitude of placid indifference which would seem to prevail on both sides. Wage scale offers have been made on both sides; each side has refused those of the other. Wherefore both sides settle down to a policy of waiting. Meanwhile the men of the orchestra are likely to be out of jobs and the public is likely to be out of a symphony orchestra.

It is idle to talk of dismissing the orchestra for a year and then resuming on some basis or other. By that time the players would be scattered to the four winds, and it would take years more to assemble and train another group anywhere nearly as good. For musicians like those of the Chicago symphony cannot be bought by contract, like bricks, or plastered together into an orchestra, like a wall. The process is much longer and more complex.

Less than three months are left for Chicago to avoid this threatened black eye. Up to date the situation does not look hopeful. A changed state of mind is highly desirable.

MUSIC'S CHARM

VIRGILIO LAZZARI.

[Underwood and Underwood Photo.]

You have observed him as the tremendous figure of tragedy in "L'Amore dei Tre Re." When you go to Ravinia next Thursday night you will see him looking like this, just as potent a comic figure as he was tragic before, and one of the greatest of artists in either one. Incidentally, you would not recognize him as he is in real life under the makeup, because he looks rather strikingly like Mussolini.

H. M. Johnson Tells of German Operas

"IF YOU want good opera, go to Chicago," writes Herbert M. Johnson, manager of the Chicago Civic opera, from Berlin. He says: "We have been in Dresden, Salzburg and Munich during the last week and we are more convinced than ever that Europe in general does not yet approach the high standard set by the Chicago Civic opera, although there has been considerable improvement in the last year.

"At Dresden, we saw and heard 'Elektra,' and it was not an inspired performance, but the artists were adequate. We also heard Rose Pauly sing the Egyptian Helen, Rethberg having gone to America. Pauly also sings the rôle in Vienna as Jeritza did only the one performance early in June.

"The Strauss opera makes exceedly heavy demands on the prima donna. It is a much better work than 'Intermezzo,' musically and theatrically, but in it, Strauss has fallen far short of the great ecores he produced in his youth. Taken all in all, Strauss' fame would seem to rest on his symphonic compositions rather than his operas.

"Dresden puts on good opera judged by European standards, but Berlin is now better. The stage director, Herr Ehrhardt, told me that they had mounted seventy operas during their ten month season, while we produce half that number in one-third the time in Chicago. Many of the operas Dresden gives are entirely unsuited to America. This year they added to their répertoire 'Macbeth,' one of Verdi's comparatively unknown works. It was presented eight times with great success. The opera provides a very interesting rôle for Lady Macbeth, who must be a fine actress as well as a singer. Macbeth is a baritone, the tenor having the comparatively small rôle of Macduff.

"We also saw Jonny Spielt Auf with the rôle of Jonny sung by Jerger, who created the part. He was good, but these people cannot understand the humor. There is no reason as far as I can see why any one should object to Jonny being a Negro, as it is quite inoffensive, at least as done by an Austrian blacked up.

* *

More Good Singers.

"The Germans are providing more good singers than formerly. We heard a number of promising young artists who really know how to sing. They certainly like opera in Germany. There are some fifty cities giving regular seasons. Of course, it is not to be expected that the provincial cities in Germany or any other country—who have perhaps a population of five hundred thousand or less to draw upon—would be able to spend as much on productions as the state operas in Berlin, Vienna, Paris and Rome, and La Scala in Milan, which receives support from the state and the municipality. But after one has taken into account the production factor, one must say that the average German city gets satisfactory fare. This is particularly true in Hamburg, Cologne, Wiesbaden, Leipzig, Dresden, Cassel and Munich. Indeed, a number of young singers who later became world stars, got their first training in the smaller German houses.

"Cassel, which was once one of the best loved summer residences of Kaiser Wilhelm, has a small opera house which in appointments, stage and acoustics is one of the finest in Germany and where in past seasons some very excellent performances have been given. Just after the war, Cologne boasted what was probably the best company in northern Europe. It had the American and British armies of occupation to draw upon and was able to pay salaries which for Germany at that particular period were far above the average. Cologne is not producing as good opera today as it did then but still has a satisfactory company which invites recognized stars for special guest performances, and the Cologne company has made several brief tours.

* *

In Dresden.

"The special festival performances at the Dresden opera continued until July first with a répertoire of works by Mozart, Karl Maria von Weber, Wagner, Verdi and Strauss. It is Dresden's pride that since having had faith in the early works of Richard Strauss, it allows no other opera house to precede it in presentations of his operas. Only one recent work of Strauss has been given a world premiere elsewhere—that was the ballet Schlagobers [Whipped Cream], which was produced at Vienna during a festival in 1924 and has not been heard since.

"Last night we heard a performance of Fidelio in Munich which did not compare in any way with the one heard in Berlin a few days ago. It lacked class, as did the Dresden performances.

"A friend in Cologne writes us that one of the sensations of the Niederrheinischer festival was the singing of Dusolina Giannini. Miss Giannini is an American girl of Italian parentage whose concert work has won her a large following in Germany. Her first appearances in opera in Berlin three years ago did not receive the same acclaim as her concert work but she evidently has learned to sing in German and her performance of the rôle of Gretchen in Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust" was an outstanding feature of the Cologne program.

* *

Novelty for Orchestra.

"She also appeared with the symphony orchestra there in concert. Besides the usual well known works of Bach, Handel, Strauss and Beethoven, there was a novelty in the form of Janacek's Sinfonietta for orchestra.

"From Vienna we hear Franz Lehar, who has just celebrated the silver jubilee of his connection with the light opera stage, has been decorated with the grand cross of merit by the Austrian government.

"We are leaving Munich in a day or two for Milan. Unfortunately, we have had nothing but rain except for our one day at Salzburg, and we are looking forward to a bit of sunshine —'beyond the Alps lies Italy.' Au revoir until next week."

IMMENSE!

HAROLD HEALEY

He's in "Elmer the Great," acting the manager of a great New-York ball-team; and he is doing his due share in making a good ensemble for the Lardner-Cohan comedy about the bush-league pitcher who knows what he possesses. For smooth realism, theater-goers are commended to Mr. Healey's deportment in the scene, in Act II, where the manager makes ready to apply the oil to the swell-headed Elmer. Persons who happen to know say that he is the best baseball-manager since Jimmy Callahan was Mr. Comiskey's surrogate with the White Sox.

Gotham Roars at White's Scandals

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

mobile accident that has bunged him up pretty badly. But he has no idea of how badly he has been hurt until his lawyer sees him. Neither does he know where he was struck or when. He thought it was in the middle of the block, but it wasn't. Crossing in the middle of the block is against the law. Therefore, Willie must have been struck at the corner.

And the nervous shock he suffered! Oi! Oi!

Finally discovery is made that the driver who struck Willie hasn't a cent and was not even insured. Whereupon the injured man unwinds himself from a yard or two of bandages and goes merrily home.

The most promising of the songs is one Harry Richman "puts over." Few, if any, songs are sung any more on Broadway. They are "put over." Which means that they are hurled, with great physical enthusiasm, at the audience. They are sung with the voice, the torso, the feet, the fingers, the snapping eye and the dripping forehead. Thus, "I'm on the Crest of a Wave" is put over with "oceans of kisses and oceans of love."

* *

Ann Pennington Shudders Well.

I also dutifully make report that whatever it is that Ann Pennington has been trying to shake herself free from the last several shimmying years is still with her. Therefore, her exercises of the shredded skirt are as successfully abandoned as formerly. Often she is assisted by Tom Patricola, who is always a little surprising to me. He is built so much like a truck and yet dances with all the lightness and grace of a Tin Lizzie sedan.

There are several big dancing numbers in this year's "Scandals," the featured one called "Pickin' Cotton," which I suspect Mr. White hopes will prove another "Black Bottom." It is elaborately worked out in broken rhythms and Negro harmonies.

Only in one of his more important numbers is Mr. White's judgment in error. Trying to do one of Irving Berlin's typical contrasts of classic and modern composers he pits Victor Herbert against Wagner, Shubert, and Chopin, playing "Kiss Me Again" as evidence that it is as fine a melody as that of "The Evening Star." It can't be done.

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All Written Out, Perhaps.

Michael Arlen, novelist, and his bride, Countess Mercati, today explained that they hurriedly departed from the wedding-reception yesterday because they were through with society. The novelist said he had seen through the foolishness of what he once termed "modern life."—The Evening Post.

Yes. And, after you've seen through it, *then* where are you?—*From the New-Yorker.*

L. C.

The Week at Ravinia

This afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra, program of German music and German composers; Jacques Gordon, violin soloist; conductor, Eric DeLamarter.

Tonight—"Lohengrin," with Florence Easton, Ina Bourskaya, Edward Johnson, Howard Preston, George Cehanovsky, Louis D'Angelo; conductor, Louis Hasselmans.

Monday—"Manon," with Yvonne Gall, Marjorie Maxwell, Gladys Swarthout, Philine Falco, Mario Chamlee, Desiré Defrere, Cehanovsky, Leon Rothier; conductor, Hasselmans.

Tuesday—"Aida," with Elisabeth Rethberg, Julia Claussen, Giovanni Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, Virgilio Lazzari; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Wednesday—"Romeo and Juliet," with Queena Mario, Maxwell Johnson, Defrere, Rothier, conductor, Hasselmans.

Thursday afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra, children's program; conductor, DeLamarter; followed by Parillo, singing accordionist, and Jimmy Kator, trickster.

Thursday night—"Fra Diavolo," with Florence Macbeth, Bourskaya, Chamlee, José Mojica, Vittorio Trevisan, Lazzari, Giordano Paltriniert; conductor, Papi.

Friday—"Le Chemineau," with Gall, Maxwell, Claussen, Danise, Mojica, Rothier; conductor, Hasselmans.

Saturday—"La Juive," with Rethberg, Macbeth, Martinelli, Armand Tokatyan, Rothier; conductor, Hasselmans.

My Best Joke

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

If That's True.

Flubb—It says here that looks are determined by1 one's diet.

Dubb—Then you had better keep off of plain food for a while. S. P.

Miracle Worker.

"Why, this is roast beef!" exclaimed Willie at dinner one evening, when a guest was present.

"Of course," said his father. "What of that?"

"Why, this morning you told mother you were going to bring an old muttonhead home for dinner this evening." V. H.

Something from the City.

Farmer (getting ready to go to the city)—Is there anything you want, Sarah?

Sarah—Yes, bring me some of that traffic jam I've heard so much about. B. M.

Right Back at Him.

Joe—Muriel, why don't you make cakes like your mother used to make?

Muriel—I will when you make the wages my father used to make. L. C.

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with JAMES SPOTTSWOOD - PAULINE McLEAM - CHARLOTTE LEARN - ALBERT DOWNING

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

At Ravinia.

YOU have already dug around in the King Arthur legends in the very adult and sophisticated "Morte D'Arthur," by Malory, and found some of the foundation for Wagner's "Lohengrin," which is being sung at Ravinia tonight. "Manon Lescaut" you have read also, Abbe Prevost's masterpieces, from which the opera to be sung tomorrow night got its book, and, if you are obedient you have done what teacher told you to do and read "Romeo and Juliet" for the sheer splendor and delicacy of its tapestry of adolescent love and thus read the book of the opera which will be sung on Wednesday.

Unless you were a real theater goer some fifteen years or more ago, or unless you are given to reading French poetry, you probably have not come in contact with the original of the plot of "Le Chemineau," which will be sung on Friday. It was originally a dramatic poem by Jean Richepin, whose works have been translated into English. About fifteen years ago Otis Skinner had a great success in a play called "The Harvester."

"The Harvester" and "Le Chemineau" were one and the same. It is the gayest of all of the grand operas—almost a light opera. Its hero is a vagabond — translated usually "wayfarer"—who is the original of the modern young man and woman who simply cannot allow themselves to be tied down. He escapes even love, lest it shackle him. And his final gesture, as an old man, is to trudge down the road away from the woman he loves, the son he loves, ease, and a comfortable future in the manner of the famous English folk song of "Raggle taggle gypsies," which ends with such a paeon of anticipation "Tonight I shall sleep in a cold open field, along with the raggle taggle gypsies—oh."

* *

PUBLISHED.

Hidden in a collection of stories of murder and mystery called "The Black Cap," compiled by Cynthia Asquith, is a new and hitherto unpublished play by Sir James M. Barrie. That statement is not entirely correct, because "Shall We Join the Ladies?" is only the first act of what Barrie planned as a long play, and it has never been finished. But even the fragment is complete in the sense that it succeeds in creating suspicion of every one of the twelve guests of a man who has determined to seek out the murderer of his brother.

Sir James Barrie started what promised to be a corking good mystery comedy when he began "Shall We Join the Ladies," but never finished the job. What he did write is included in Cynthia Asquith's stories of murder and mystery called "The Black Cap."

[Wide World Photo.]

When you as a reader are certain that one character has given him or herself away, another character does or says something so completely suspicious that the first one's slip is forgotten. As the act ends there is a horrible scream and the imperturbable butler rushes in perturbed all over himself.

It is an amusing skit, rather ridiculing the popular mystery play which throws suspicion, like a handful of confetti, on all of the bystanders, whether innocent or guilty. It was originally produced at the opening of the Royal Dramatic Academy's theater with one of the most brilliant casts ever assembled, including Miss Fay Compton, Dion Boucicault, Miss Sybil Thorndike [who played the part of Nurse Cavell in the world-discussed moving picture "Dawn"], Sir Charles Hawtrey, Miss Marie Lohr, Miss Madge Titheradge, Leon Quartermaine, Miss Irene Vanbrugh, Miss Lilian McCarthy, Sir Gerald Du Maurier, Miss Hilda Trevelyan, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, Nelson Keys, Lady Tree and Cyril Maude. Incidentally, if there are any collectors among you, the first English edition of "The Black Cap," is a first Barrie to add to your hordes.

AS M. OF C.

CHARLES IRWIN

He's in the Palace bill, whereof he is to serve as master of ceremonies. . . . Mr. Irwin is known well for his story-telling in Scots dialect.

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Easton, Johnson, Bourskaya, Cehanovsky, D'Angelo, Preston, Hasselmans; Mon. Extra performance MANON Gall, Chamlee, Defrere, Rothier, Maxwell, Swarthout, Mojica, Cehanovsky, Ananian, Hasselmans; Tues. AIDA Rethberg, Martinelli, Claussen, Danise, Lazzari, Ananian, Papi; Wed. ROMEO & JULIET Marlo, Johnson, Maxwell, Mojica, Defrere, Rothier, D'Angelo, Ananian, Hasselmans; Thurs. at 2 CHILDREN'S CONCERT (all seats free); 8:15 FRA DIAVOLO Macbeth, Chamlee, Bourskaya, Trevisan, Monica, Lazzari, D'Angelo, Papi; Fri. LE CHEMINEAU Gall, Claussen, Danise, Maxwell, Mojica, Defrere, Rothier, D'Angelo, Ananian, Hasselmans; Sat. LA JUIVE Rethberg, Martinelli, Macbeth, Tokatyan, Rothier, Cehanovsky, Ananian, Papi, Hasselmans; Sun. at 2 Concert of French Music and composers; Soloists: Rothier, Wollenstein (all seats free); 8:15 MARTHA Macbeth, Chamlee, Swarthout, Trevisan, Lazzari, D'Angelo, Hasselmans. BOX OFFICE—Phone Rogers Park 9112 (no toll) or toll service Highland Park 2727. Gate admission, $1. Reserved seats opera nights, $1.50, $1.75, $2.50, $3 and 400 free seats.

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Ten Years Ago in Chicago Theaters

From The Tribune of July 14, 1918.

THE return of George M. Cohan to the stage is, of course, an annual possibility; but at the present moment there appears to be more ground for such a supposition than ever before. Mr. Cohan, it appears, finds that writing plays, rewriting plays, managing plays, and acting in the nickel-shows do not begin to take up all his time, and accordingly he will appear again around Christmas in a revue of his own authorship. It is an open secret that the Cohan motion pictures have been a disappointment, and it may be that appearances on the regular stage will take the place of future film-work.

¶ ¶ ¶

Mr. Cohan in due time returned to the stage, but not in a revue. Recollection is that but one of his films was exploited—"Broadway Jones."

¶ ¶ ¶

Donald Brian's announced musical comedy from the French evidently did not assay as well as expected; for he is rehearsing one with words by Bolton and Wodehouse and music by Ivan Caryll. "The Girl Behind the Gun" is the name of it. Miss Wilda Bennett, late of "The Riviera Girl," will be the prima-donna, and Miss Ada Meade, John E. Young, and Frank Doane will take part in it.

It happened, however, that the piece named "The Girl Behind the Gun" was the "announced musical comedy from the French," whose original title was "Madame and Her Godson."

¶ ¶ ¶

In a musical version of Avery Hopwood's "Seven Days," Miss Georgia O'Ramey, whose comic behavior was a feature of "Leave It to Jane!" will be prominent. Otto Harbach is adapting it to music by Rudolph Friml.

The song-and-dance version of "Seven Days" was not shown in Chicago until more than a year after the foregoing paragraph was printed; and Miss O'Ramey wasn't in it.

¶ ¶ ¶

Music for a revue in a New-York restaurant has been written by James K. Hackett, who, since he acquired riches and withdrew from the stage, has turned his mind to composition. The title of the work is "The Spice of Life."

Poor Hackett's fooling with music took him nowhere save to the banker's with withdrawal-cheques; and he found his way back to the stage before he died.

¶ ¶ ¶

PLAYBILLS:

Cohan's Grand—Peggy O'Neil and Victor Moore in Edward Peple's "Patsy on the Wing."

Garrick—Jack Norworth and Harry Watson in "Odds and Ends of 1917."

Palace—The Shubert extravaganza, "Doing Our Bit," with Frank Tinney, James J. Corbett, and Henry Lewis.

Cort—Marie Cahill in "Just Around the Corner."

Powers'—May Robson in "A Little Bit Old-Fashioned."

Woods—Gus Weinberg and Al Shean in "Friendly Enemies."

The plays and shows listed above were the subject of memoranda here when their respective runs began. Mr. Weinberg and Mr. Shean went into "Friendly Enemies" to replace Louis Mann and Gus Weinberg after excitement over the play cooled off.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Tribune of July 12, 1908.

WHILE many of the theaters are dark and the managers of some of those that are not are wishing that they were in a good time to look ahead and see what shows are billed for opening the season in September.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Servant in the House," booked at Powers', is decidedly worth while. Like "The Witching Hour," it will not appeal to every one, only to those who are interested in the problems of life—and not sensational problems at that. Charles Rann Kennedy is the author and he has shown himself a genius in adapting modern conditions to classical needs. At present it is playing at the Savoy, New-York.

Well, Chicagoans presumably "interested in the problems of life" went in crowds to see "The Servant in the House," and found it all full of "significance" and that sort of thing, and decided that the acting was jus' perfectly wonderful.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Girl Behind the Counter," coming to the Garrick, is said to be the funniest of Lew Fields' many funny productions. Practically the same company will play here that assisted in its New-York production.

It came, and was liked for quite a run.

¶ ¶ ¶

Beginning with the first week in September, George M. Cohan and the three other Cohans, Jerry J., Helen F., and Josephine, will be at the Colonial Theater, appearing in "The Yankee Prince," a satire on titled fortune-hunters.

And many more who were interested in nothing much save the problem of how to have a good time in the theater went to "The Yankee Prince."

¶ ¶ ¶

"Mr. Clay of Missouri" is coming to McVicker's. Outside the fact that David Higgins is the author of the piece not much is known about it. It is asserted, however, that this play has met with success in New-York.

Like Mr. Higgins' numerous other plays—save, maybe, "Piney Ridge"—"Mr. Clay of Missouri" is publicly forgotten.

¶ ¶ ¶

After a brief rest Cecil Lean and Florence Holbrook will return to the La Salle in "Honeymoon Trail."

Mr. Lean and Miss Holbrook were then the divinities of the old La Salle, where he had been a chorus-boy.

¶ ¶ ¶

"All for a Girl" is the name of a new comedy written by Rupert Hughes. The principal male character is to be acted by Douglas Fairbanks, who played juveniles here in "As Ye Sow" and "The Man of the Hour."

"All for a Girl" didn't, when put on in New-York, exhibit enough life to warrant bringing it to Chicago. It wasn't new, and wasn't written for Mr. Fairbanks: under another name Miss Grace George had some time previously tried it out, found it lacking, and put it aside. Nor did Mr. Fairbanks act in Chicago in the "juvenile" rôle in "The Man of the Hour": the rôle was played here by the late Will Deming.

¶ ¶ ¶

Harrison Grey Fiske has engaged Charles Cartwright, the English character-actor, to appear in Mrs. Fiske's support next season. Mr. Cartwright originated the part of Kleschna in "Leah Kleschna" when Mrs. Fiske produced the play at the Manhattan Theater.

Cartwright was a dandy actor: he knew his business to the nines; and he was a factor in the success of "Leah Kleschna."

¶ ¶ ¶

On August 9, Victor Moore and "The Talk of New-York," will return to the Colonial and remain four weeks. On September 6, Mr. Cohan, himself, will arrive in "The Yankee Prince" for an extended engagement.

"The Talk of New-York" was meant by Mr. Cohan to carry Mr. Moore on in the character of Kid Burns, of New-Rochelle, originated by him in "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway." It was not too successful, and was soon forgotten by the populace. As to "The Yankee Prince," it was a conveyance for not only Mr. Cohan, but for his father, his mother, and his sister, also: the ads read *George M. Cohan and His Royal Family.*

¶ ¶ ¶

Madame Bertha Kalich will begin her fourth season under the management of Harrison Grey Fiske next October in a play being written for her by Madame Fred de Gresac, in private life the wife of Victor Maurel, and who wrote "The Marriage of Kitty," in which Miss Marie Tempest appeared two seasons ago.

Mr. Fiske was quite persistent in the notion that he could establish Mrs. Kalich as an English-speaking star, and had her believing it. The play is not recalled; but Madame Maurel is: she sold many a manuscript and obtained many a contract (with advance-royalties) on the strength of her having been co-author of "The Marriage of Kitty," which is about the only play for which Miss Tempest is especially recalled in this country.

DUE IN TWO WEEKS IN THE G. V. F.

MISS LAURA LEE

SHE is among the principals in the populous show from the New-York Winter Garden, the Greenwich Village Follies, due two weeks from tonight in the Four Cohans. Examination of the playbill thus far ahead indicates that Miss Lee's chores in the show are numerous and varied, including participation in the skits, the sketches, and the interludes.

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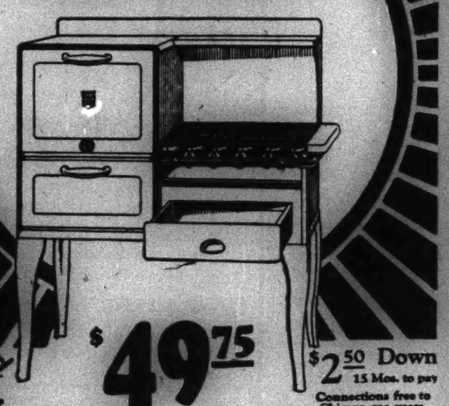

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Khaki riding breeches. EVEN LINEN TROUSERS.

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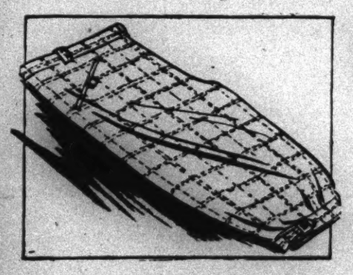

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Will wash and wear well. Choice of plaids, checks or gray linen.

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Girls' one or two-piece light or dark blue camp suits. Sizes 2 to 6. Peg top play suits. Sizes 1 to 6. Boys' Oliver Twist, middy or flapper suits. Sizes 2 to 6. Smartly tailored.

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Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

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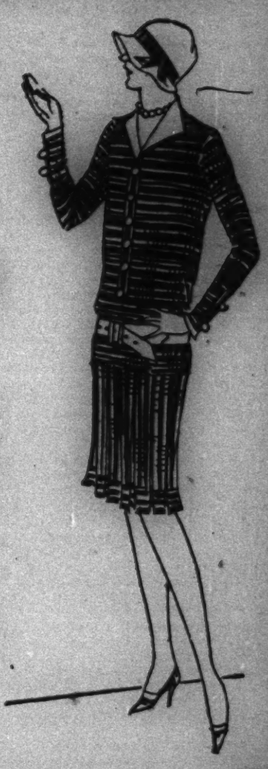

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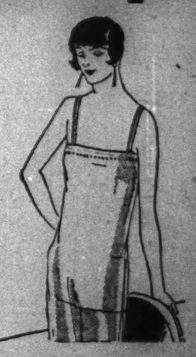

Blending harmoniously with your frock. Of heavy crepe de chine in shades of flesh, peach, navy, also white or black. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Dotted Grenadine Crisscross
Ruffled Curtains

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You will be delighted with their splendid workmanship. In dot patterns with wide ruffles. 46 inches wide, 2¼ yards long, with ties. Ivory, white or ecru color.

Rayon Casement Net Panels, $1.40
Excellent quality, in many new patterns. 45 or 48-inch widths. Natural color. 2¼ yards long. An unusual value.

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1¼ to 4-yard lengths.

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Talking Movies a Box-Office Blessing, Experts in Hollywood Conference Reveal

By Rosalind Shaffer

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—The success of talking pictures continues to be the most agitating topic of Hollywood. At a meeting of motion pictures academy of artists and scientists this week, many sides of the all-engrossing subject were touched on.

Sid Grauman, theater owner and exhibitor, famed hereabouts for his elaborate prologues to film masterpieces, expressed the opinion that the talkies would take prologues and vaudeville numbers out of the picture theaters.

"With prologues costing from $1,000 to $5,000 a week, the talkies are a Godsend to exhibitors," said Grauman. A year ago, the entire trend in motion picture exhibiting was towards a vaudeville program or prologue at the first run houses. The 1927 amalgamation of DeMille, Pathe and the Keith-Albee circuit in vaudeville was heralded as the pointer towards the time when vaudeville and pictures would become inseparable.

* *

Speech Standardized.

Oliver Hinsdell, of the Little theater of Dallas, Tex., which has won world-wide renown for accomplishments in the drama, holds forth a high aim that the speaking film may bring to pass. Hinsdell mentioned the difficulty with his amateur actors in Texas, because of their dialect or, more properly, their accent. He believes that talking pictures will be a powerful influence in standardizing our national speech. This, of course, throws a heavy burden on the producers and the actors in turn, in turning out a flawless production from the standpoint of the language purist.

Dean Ray K. Immel of the department of public speaking, University of Southern California spoke on the importance of an actor's learning voice placement and the various physiological facts involved in making a voice effective. With charts of the pharynx and larynx and his telegraphone, Dean Immel gave an interesting and technical lecture on the production of sound by the human throat. Voice tests were made with his apparatus which records similarly to a phonograph, except that instead of on a disc, the record is made on a magnetized wire.

Donald Crisp introduced a note of cheer for these actors who, not having stage experience, fear the innovation of the talking film. Crisp voiced faith in the scientists and technicians, who, he says will surely find a way to protect the actor on the voice recording proposition.

* *

Success Instantaneous.

That the success of the talking films has been instantaneous was pointed out by reports from exhibitors all over the country. Bryan Foy, supervisor of talkies at Warners told of exhibitors sending in for more and yet more when their only sample of the new product had been short first films that were rather crude and experimental in their nature. The response of the audiences was seen by the lengthening ques at the box office. This is the story from all over the country.

In Hollywood, in a season when regular film theaters and legitimate as well are feeling slight depression in box office receipts, the new Warner Brothers theater devoted exclusively to showing talkies is showing to capecity houses and reservations are sold ahead. The first two quarters of the year have brought in $2,000,000 profits from the Vitaphone according to a statement by Warners. This is far in excess of Warners receipts for any preceding full year.

Every studio in Hollywood is arranging for sound devices. Fox with Movietone, has several studios following its lead in using movietone, including Paramount and M. G. M. To date, Warners is the only studio making 100 per cent talking picture, that is—every picture released with sound effects or dialogue in it somewhere.

* *

News of Films and Players.

After a public vacation in New York, in which friends nearly mobbed the little actress with parties, etc., Janet Gaynor is enjoying a rest at Del Monte. Another week will see her at work again.

* *

First National proudly announces that its picture, "The Lost World," with its animated dinosauers, pleistosauers, and the rest of the saurs, was announced by Judge Ben "Compinnate" Lindsay, as his favorite picture of all time.

* *

For those who haven't heard it yet, the final title of the Vidor baby, aged 6 months, has been decided on as "Antonia," and the working title of "Mike" has been dropped. Eleanor Boardman and Vidor decided on the name while in Venice on their trip abroad. Their home in Beverly Hills is being made ready for their return.

* *

May McAvoy, who has had considerable success with her talkie work, is going into a real play with Edward Everett Horton at a local playhouse. Lois Wilson has been very successful with Horton in several plays done locally, including "The Queen's Husband."

* *

Virginia Bradford, De Mille-fostered actress, is one of two known actresses to have been newspaper writers. Jacqueline Logan is the other. Virginia was writing copy on film for her home town paper in Memphis, Tenn., according to De Mille studio attachés, when De Mille met her and suggested the screen career. Starting with "The Wreck of the Hesperus," she climbed to a point where she is playing featured rôles at the Pathé-De Mille studio.

* *

Jackie Coogan is taking an intensive course of training under Fanchon and Marco, stage dancers, preparatory for his eastern stage tour. The varsity drag and other numbers are to provide tricks for the Coogan feet.

* *

Mary Nolan Wanderer, in which name "Bubbles" Wilson of Tinney divorce fame has satisfactorily lost herself, is making a rapid advance in films. No effort has been made by Will Hays to ban Miss Nolan, who has achieved a notable popularity at studios, beginning with "Sorrell and Son," "The Foreign Legion," and others, and is now to play Lon Chaney's leading woman in "West of Zanibar."

* *

S. George Ultman, manager for the late Rudolph Valentino, has signed Theda Bara for a return fling at films. The first vamp of the films essayed a return three years ago in "The Unchastened Woman," and a special comedy number with Hal Roach, but this time she intends going at it in earnest.

The Paramount company, with Fred Thomson making "Kit Carson" in Arizona, has found that there are places where gold is not the magic metal. Hopi and Navajo Indians in this region where silver is mined abundantly prefer silver, barter in silver and express complete indifference to gold. Silver coins and silver bullion command respect as a medium of exchange and red skin extras were paid in silver money. The local shops were sold out of velvet jackets and blankets, all bought with the silver wages of the screen.

* *

Mary Louise Miller, who was the baby with Mary Pickford in "Sparrows," bids fair to be one of Hollywood's most famous and most moneyed babies. First it was a salary as a child actress. Then Mary Louise won a $2,000 scholarship in a school of music. Then she took first honors in the child personality contest at an international pageant of music in a local ten day exposition. She also has won first prize at the Ocean Park baby parade.

* *

Alarmed at a succession of suits by women and men who alleged that they had been cut, infected, and marred by imperfect face liftings and beautifying operations, the plastic surgeons of Hollywood have organized. Their plank is "to safeguard a reputable profession against objectionable exploitations."

Dr. W. Augustus Pratt of New York was in Hollywood to confer with the local surgeons. Dr. T. Floyd Brown is one of the leaders in the local movement.

IN REVUE

GEORGE ROCKWELL

He's in the Greenwich Village Follies, bulletined for July 29 in the Four Cohans. . . . Patrons of the Palace know him as Doctor Rockwell; and accounts from New York say that he has clicked in revue.

Voice of the Movie Fan

Editor's note:
Fans, I certainly am for you! You do come across so magnificently when asked to do anything! Thank you ever so much for your response to my request for letters on the "Talkies." Here are some of them today and next week we'll print some more.

All Agin 'Em.

My Dear Miss Mae Tinée: We are great readers of your articles on the movies and generally take your advice on the movies we attend.

I think the great charm of the movies is the quiet and semi-darkness and the relaxation. One is entertained without effort. A movie rests one, while a play at a theater tires one, even though enjoyable.

All our family are movie fans and are all against talking movies except in the making of records of famous men and women like Lindbergh, the presidential candidates and great singers, for us to hear and keep for future generations.

One of the family says she will never go again if they are made permanent.

Another thing—very few actors have good voices or can speak more than one language which will bar them from foreign productions.

Here's hoping the talking movies will be only a fad.

JUSTINE F. MCGUIRE.

* *

Three Good Points.

Dear Madam: Without doubt the talking movie is a step forward. The public will continue to enjoy the silent drama for a time, but the talking movie is more entertaining.

The human voice will enable the performers a closer contact with audiences. The listeners will be thrilled by the personal appeal in their favorite actor's voices. Good acting, coloring, better lighting effects and the voices will make great improvements in our movie theaters.

In this psychic age amusements must have a strong pull on the average citizen or he cannot take time to patronize them. So far only the stars have entered the vitaphone, movietone world. They make the best possible exhibition there. If the performer were in legitimate drama, musical comedy, opera, or road show, he would run the risk of losing health, voice, valuable time taken from study. In the talking movie less time is taken and his best is ready to go before all people. His appearance is guaranteed and he has time for future development. The blending of the voice with acting will be appreciated by the average theater goer.

1. The movie fan will receive more for his time, energy, and money spent. He will see, hear, and feel acquainted with the actors and know he has attended an up to date amusement. The radio has taught the world to enjoy voices and the combination of voice and acting in the movie theater will be a long step forward. Even the blind can then enjoy movies.

2. The producer will be able to secure better trained actors and he will have a larger number of applicants from which to select talent. His box office receipts will be increased and his entertainment will be more varied.

3. The actor may make fewer pictures, but better ones. His salary will be increased. He will be a greater artist and put his entire effort into every production. His artistic abilities will be further developed.

The writer is a layman, but believes thoroughly in the fast development of voices in movies. Here's hoping I hear your voice in the movies some time. Yours for better movies.

"[Miss] RUTH ANN STYER."

* *

Better Actors Than Speakers.

Dear Miss Tinée: Just one of hundreds who will be obedient to your request to express their opinions concerning "talkie" pictures, and I cannot do better than to quote your rhythmic line and say: I do mind "having the peaceful twilight of the picture theaters shattered by shadows that speak."

The obvious intention of moving picture producers in synchronizing action and speech is to more adequately establish a condition of equality between moving pictures and the spoken drama so that pictures will achieve that intensity of interest furnished by a well written, well rendered play with flesh and blood characters, and this condition, in my opinion, is not achieved by talking pictures; on the contrary, speech in the mouths of shadowed forms detract from the value of the picture, for you do not get the delicate cadences of modulation so necessary to the intelligent interpretation of a line. You very well know that the meaning of a paragraph, sentence or even a word is often clearly expressed just by the tricks of voice expression, and these, thus far, the talking pictures lack. In the "Lion and the Mouse," if one's eyes were closed no difference could be observed between the voices of Barrymore and Collier, which were harsh and grating, but the voice of Alex Francis was more delicately modulated, while that of May McAvoy was of coure feminine and more pleasing, although lacking expression.

So I vote against talking pictures. They do not yet take the place of the spoken drama with human characters, while silent pictures have their value of affording pleasing entertainment.

GEO. H. WATKINS.

* *

It Was Reviewed.

Dear Miss Tinée: I notice in THE TRIBUNE ads [theatrical] that Billie Dove and Clive Brooke are to be costarred in "Yellow Lily." I surely hope you will review that picture. I have for some time hoped some one would co-star those two particular stars.

I think Miss Dove is the most beautiful young woman in the movies, and Mr. Brooke is my favorite male movie star.

I surely do hope you will find time to review "Yellow Lily."

Your sincere friend and daily reader,
E. L.

Editor's Note: The picture was reviewed in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of May 27.

NEW IN IT

KARL BUEBL

He's the new actor of the movie director in "Excess Baggage," succeeding Leo Kennedy.

$5 for War Letters

Rastus' Prayer.

As our regiment went over to France, there were a thousand negroes on the same transport.

It certainly was a rough journey and nearly every one was seasick. Even though some of us were not losing any too well, we used to go down into the Negro section to have a little joke with each other.

One day, when it was especially rough and the ship was rolling from side to side, one poor fellow who was so sick he was the color of ashes raised his hands up toward the sky and said, "Oh, Lawd, please call off dat har ocean to attention."

G. L. K.

Corporal Courageous.

The journey to France in 1917, while not a joy ride in any sense of the word, was not all pathos.

Crossing on the S. S. Mercury, formerly a German liner, we had entered the Bay of Biscay and were steaming north in a heavy sea toward the mouth of the Gironde river. Being in submarine waters, the gunners were constantly on the alert.

On the night in question, I was stationed below decks, guarding a supply room, and some colored men of a labor battalion occupied the adjoining quarters. One dusky corporal, who had all the earmarks of the late Bert Williams, was about to retire when a buddy in an adjoining bunk addressed him nervously: "Ah'm skeered, Corporal Johnson!"

"Skeered o' whata," was the reply.

"Of de submarines," said the voice in the dark.

The big corporal stood up, his white teeth gleaming through the darkness.

"Say, buddy," he consoled, "lemme tell you all somethin'. Ah ain't a skeered o' nothin'. Ah come from a brave family, Ah do. All mah people is brave folks. One night mah grandma's house done ketch afire. It was rainin' hard. De firemans was mah grandma up an' den she just looked around at de flames an' took her sweet time gittin' dressed. Den she combed her hair an' looked for her umbrella an' den walks right out o' dat burnin' buildin' undah her umbrella jist as de roof caved in."

He had no sooner finished speaking when a terrific blast shook the ship. Pandemonium reigned in the boiler room. The six inch guns had spoken to some object out at sea that invited an answer. In spite of the guards, those dusky soldiers made for the stairways and rode up them on one another's shoulder, like corn going up a hopper.

And the big corporal led all the rest.

S. L. K.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Refreshing coolness in all B&K Theaters; perfect ventilation protects you from Summer's heat—always.

BALABAN & KATZ LOOP THEATERS AFFILIATED WITH PUBLIX

CHICAGO
RANDOLPH STATE LAKE
Today
Doors Open 11 A. M.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
National's production of FANNY HURST'S heart-tale
"THE WHEEL OF CHANCE"
Stage show, "KNICK KNACKS"
H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY'S New Orchestral-Art Production, "THE CONCERT," Soloists and Chicago Theater Symphony Orchestra
TOMORROW
Geo. S. Kaufman's drama that rocked New York and Chicago with endless mirth
"THE BUTTER & EGG MAN"
First National's gay and romantic trip through the 'inside' secrets of Broadway
JACK MULHALL GRETA NISSEN
H. Leopold Spitalny's orchestral feature "SOUVENIR DE MOSCOW" MUENZER, soloist & Symphony Orch.
VERY SPECIAL
Knockout campus-life stage show 'RAH! RAH! RAH!'
Freshest and fastest of collegiate pep-revels; glee clubs, co-ed ballets, jazz-bands, 45 minutes of laugh-fury.
JOHNNY PERKINS

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Today Doors Open 11:15 A. M.
Come early. Prompt seats for the grand festival of joy!
Al Kvale
and The Merry-Mad Gang in "CARNIVAL NIGHTS"
Romance, color and festivity under Venetian skies, with MILTON WATSON, BUCK & BUBBLES and a star cast of funsters
See How Al Carries On It's Great!
—On the Screen—
Young Love in the Shadow of a Kingly Throne
RAMON NOVARRO and RENEE ADOREE in "FORBIDDEN HOURS"
Kisses that burned into their young hearts
Never such a pair of lovers—never such a reckless romance.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Romance

See Him! Hear Him!
BERNARD SHAW
The world's wittiest talker in his Fox-Case Movietone debut.
How He Talks!
"THE FAMILY PICNIC" all-talking comedy
Fox Movietone News Reel, with AL SMITH
ROOSEVELT STATE near WASHINGTON
ALL CHICAGO IS RUSHING TO SEE THIS NEW ERA IN ENTERTAINMENT
The Roosevelt's Screen Is the Sensation of the Hour with the marvelous perfected MOVIETONE and VITAPHONE
"The one picture of a decade not to be missed. For once there is a moving picture of profound realism that has a happy ending." —The Daily News.
Wm. Fox's Production
Doors Open 9:30 A. M.
"SUNRISE"
JANET GAYNOR

McVICKERS MADISON near STATE
9:30 A. M. Continuous
Third Stirring Week of the Outstanding Screen Romance That Brought to Chicago
PERFECTED MOVIETONE and VITAPHONE
"Street Angel"
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
A William Fox Production of Love
Most Fascinating Romance of Youth Ever Screened
See and Hear World-Famed Personalities on Movietone News Extra!
Pat Rooney—Marion Bent
in a Hilarious Movietone Comedy Skit

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES. DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ANOTHER GRIFFITH MILESTONE IN MOVIEDOM!
SUPERB SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA and Distinctive Program Supervision HUGO RIESENFELD
Always 70 Degrees—No Higher—No Lower!
LOVE
That Sweeps You Off Your Feet
BEAUTY
That Enthralls the Beholder
ACTION
That Amazes and Astounds
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"DRUMS of LOVE"
The Greatest Picture Since "The Birth of a Nation"!
With Mary Philbin, Lionel Barrymore, Don Alvarado, and a Cast of 2,000!
A Superb Creation by the Master Genius Who Knows Real Love in All Its Shades and Meanings!
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
CONTINUOUS FROM 9 A.M. — SMOKE IN THE LOGES! — MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAYS!

MOTION PICTURES. DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

HERE AGAIN!
To delight and charm you with his golden voice
SEE and HEAR
The World's Greatest Entertainer
AL JOLSON
In Warner Bros. Supreme Triumph
'THE JAZZ SINGER'
with May McAvoy, Warner Oland, Cantor Rosenblatt on the
VITAPHONE
Engagement limited to
ONE WEEK ONLY
Continuous 8:30 A. M. to Midnite at
WARNER'S
ORPHEUM
State at Monroe

DOWNTOWN

RANDOLPH — RANDOLPH and STATE — Program Changed Daily — ALL SEATS, 25c — CHILDREN, 10c
LON CHANEY "Laugh Clown Laugh"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY — HYDE PK. BLVD. at BLACKSTONE — Doors Open 1 p. m. Feature Starts 1:30 — TODAY AND TOMORROW
ADOLPHE MENJOU in HIS TIGER LADY
—On the Stage— ARMIN F. HAND And His Orchestra BIG STAGE SHOW
Tues., Wed., Thurs. GEO. BANCROFT in THE DRAGNET

HARVARD — 63RD AND HARVARD — MATINEE TODAY
Billie Dove, Clive Brook—"Yellow Lily"

MICHIGAN — Garfield & Michigan — GANG COMEDY
Billie Dove, Clive Brook—"Yellow Lily"

SHORE — 75th St. at Kingston Ave. — Matinee Today at 1 P. M.
BESSIE LOVE—"Sally of the Scandals"

ROSELAND-STATE — Michigan-110th Pl. — MATINEE DAILY
Florence Vidor—"The Magnificent Flirt"

NEW REGENT — 6826 S. HALSTED — RIN TIN TIN
"RINTY OF THE DESERT"

LEXINGTON — 1162 E. 63RD ST. — MATINEE DAILY
LON CHANEY—"Laugh Clown Laugh"

SOUTH

FROLIC — FIFTY-FIFTH & ELLIS — Mat. Daily
Sue Carol, "Walking Back" Matinee Only—"Our Gang" Comedy

OAKLAND SQ. — Drexel & Oakwood
Lon Chaney, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh"

SHAKESPEARE — 43D AT ELLIS
Sue Carol, "Walking Back" Matinee Only—"Pinto Kid"

VISTA — 47th & Cottage Grove
Florence Vidor, "Magnificent Flirt"

HARPER — 53rd and Harper Ave. — Cont. 2 to 11:30
Sue Carol—A Hyde Park Girl in "Walking Back"

KENWOOD — 1225 E. 47TH ST. — Richard Barthelmess
Molly O'Day—"Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"

KIMBARK — 6240 KIMBARK
SUE CAROL—"WALKING BACK"

DREXEL — 858 E. 63RD STREET — MATINEE DAILY
Roy Stewart, Eve Southern—"Stormy Waters"

HIGHWAY — 63rd and So. Western Av.
SUE CAROL—"WALKING BACK"

CHELTEN — Exchange Ave. at 79th St. — LILLIAN GISH
RALPH FORBES—"THE ENEMY"

MARQUETTE — 63RD AND KEDZIE
SUE CAROL—"WALKING BACK"

JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th — Chas. Chase Comedy
EMIL JANNINGS—"STREET OF SIN"

REX — 67TH AND RACINE AVE.
Reginald Denny—"Good Morning, Judge"

HAMILTON — 71st & Paxton Ave. — MATINEE TODAY
Dolores Del Rio—"NO OTHER WOMAN"

SOUTH

ENGLEWOOD — 63RD AND HALSTED — Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE AT 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
PHOTOPLAY: SUE CARROL IN "WALKING BACK"

PRAIRIE GARDEN — 58th & Prairie
DOUBLE FEATURE
Dolores Del Rio—"No Other Woman"
RIN TIN TIN—"RINTY OF THE DESERT"

WABASH — 1826 S. WABASH
BILLIE DOVE—"THE YELLOW LILY"

NORTHWEST

RIVOLI — 4380 ELSTON AVE.
REGINALD DENNY
"GOOD MORNING JUDGE"

BELPARK — 3231 N. CICERO AVE.
Reginald Denny—"Good Morning Judge"
Discovery Contests Matinee and Night

AVON — 3325 FULLERTON AVE.
CHARLES RAY—"THE COUNT OF TEN"

ALAMO — 3641 W. CHICAGO AVE.
LEATRICE JOY—"THE BLUE DANUBE"

EMBASSY — Fullerton Ave. at Crawford — MATINEE DAILY
R. Barthelmess—"Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"

CRYSTAL — North Ave., Nr. California — Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
Reginald Denny—"Good Morning Judge"

TIFFIN — North Ave. at Karlov — REGINALD DENNY
"GOOD MORNING JUDGE"

COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park Blvd. — Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Reginald Denny—"Good Morning Judge"

NORTHWEST

IRVING — Irving Pk. Blvd. at Crawford — MARY ASTOR
LLOYD HUGHES—"Three Ring Marriage"

PARAMOUNT — 2648 Milwaukee Ave. — REGINALD DENNY
"GOOD MORNING JUDGE"

MILFORD — Crawford at Milwaukee — Comedy—Topics—Kinograms
JACK HOLT—"The Vanishing Pioneer"

NORTH

KEYSTONE — 3812 SHERIDAN RD. — Cont. 1:45 to 11:30 P. M.
LON CHANEY
"LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH"
ALSO ROGERS IN SWITZERLAND
LATEST "OUR GANG" COMEDY

LANE COURT — Clark and Center — MATINEE DAILY
THRILLS—LAUGHS—CHILLS—"A THIEF IN THE DARK"—Stan Laurel Comedy
Matinee—First Chapter Francis X. Bushman Jr.—"The Scarlet Arrow"

HOWARD — N. W. L Station at Howard St. — Mat. Daily, 1:30-11:30 P. M.
Lon Chaney—"Laugh Clown Laugh"
Our Gang Comedy—"CRAZY HOUSE"

NORTH CENTER — Lincoln-Irving-Roby St. — Cont. 2-11:30 P. M.
Tommy Sacco's Big Stage Show With Co-ed Chorus
GEORGE MEEKER MARJORIE BEEBE
"A THIEF IN THE DARK"

BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. CLARK — NILS ASTHER
LON CHANEY—"Laugh Clown Laugh"
LAUREL & HARDY—"Your Darn Tootin'"

VITAGRAPH — 3127 Lincoln Ave. — TWO FEATURES
"Thief in the Dark" & Lloyd Hughes
Mary Astor—"3 Ring Marriage"

DE LUXE — On Wilson Ave. at L. Sts. — Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Reginald Denny—"Good Morning Judge"
And Also Our Gang Comedy

NORTH

PANORAMA — 717 SHERIDAN RD. — Cont. 1:45 to 11 P. M.
LEATRICE JOY
"THE BLUE DANUBE"

ADELPHI — 7074 S. CLARK
EMIL JANNINGS—"STREET OF SIN"

REGENT — 6740 SHERIDAN RD. — RICHARD BARTHELMESS
"Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"

LAKE SHORE — Broadway at Bryn Mawr — Mat. 2 to 11 P. M.
H. B. Warner, Alice Joyce—"Sorrell & Son"

BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln Ave. — GANG COMEDY
Billie Dove, Clive Brook—"Yellow Lily"

PERSHING — 4614 Lincoln Ave. — GANG COMEDY
Billie Dove, Clive Brook—"Yellow Lily"

LAKESIDE — 4730 Sheridan Rd.
DOLORES DEL RIO—"No Other Woman"

BUGG — Robey, Lincoln & Irving — MATINEE DAILY
Billie Dove, Clive Brook—"The Yellow Lily"

JULIAN — 2 Comics—"Gang & Vaudeville"
BESSIE LOVE—"Sally of the Scandals"

DEARBORN — 40 W. Division St.
H. B. WARNER—"SORRELL AND SON"

PATIO — 4043 Irving Pk. Blvd. — VAUDEVILLE
RIN TIN TIN—"Rinty of the Desert"

KNICKERBOCKER — 6225 Broadway
LON CHANEY—"Laugh Clown Laugh"

ELLANTEE — Devon and Clark — GANG COMEDY
Billie Dove, Clive Brook—"Yellow Lily"

WINDSOR — Clark & Belden
SUE CAROL—"WALKING BACK"

O'Casey's Letters See Light of Day

By Hugh Curren.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN.—[Special Correspondence.]—Publication of the full correspondence between Sean O'Casey and the directors of the Abbey theater regarding the rejection of O'Casey's new play has been published in the Irish Statesman.

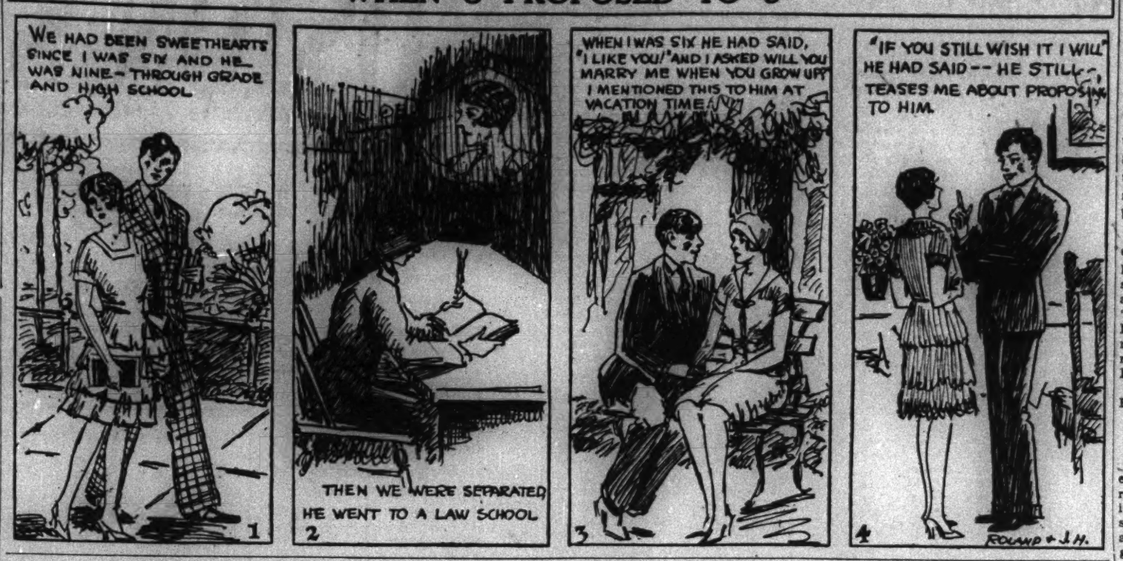
The letters were really written for private consumption and consequently contain much piquant comment. O'Casey is obviously angry that the Abbey should have turned down his new play, "Silver Tassie," for in a letter to Lennox Robinson he scoffed at the suggestion that he should withdraw the play for revision. "I am too big," he says, "for this mean, petty shuffling, this frowzy perversion of truth. There is going to be no damned secrecy with me surrounding the Abbey's rejection of the play. Does Yeats think I would practice in life prevarication and wretchedness I laugh at in my plays?"

O'Casey says that a London manager who is considering the production was shown all correspondence, but even if he rejected it that would not "take a gasp out of a single line of a fine play."

To Lady Gregory O'Casey wrote resenting Yeats' suggestion that he should say he was dissatisfied with the play. "I am proud of it. Does he take me to be such a dish of skimmed milk that I would do shuffling and lying like that?" O'Casey in a letter to Yeats attacks his statement that the play lacks "psychological unity and unity of action." To him these are glib ghosts, "lifeless wrinkles things that give one a pain in the belly."

In a curt farewell note to Yeats, O'Casey says: "You are getting beautifully worse; you astonish me more and more."

WHEN 6 PROPOSED TO 9



BEST PLAYS.

Send us a letter telling about the best play you have ever seen and we'll pay you $1 if we print it. Address Best Plays, Chicago Tribune.

Haunted by Melodies.

I have not, as yet, found any play that could be compared with "The Student Prince." I have seen it three times, and each performance was as new and enchanting as the first had been.

The highly colorful settings, the dazzling, brilliant costumes and the haunting and irresistible melodies are so fixed in my mind that it seems as though I shall never forget them. "The Serenade" and "Deep in My Heart" can certainly be classed as musical gems. And nothing is so rousing and invigorating as "The Drinking Song."

In my opinion "The Student Prince" stands in a class by itself.

C. E. K.

Thrilled by Theme.

Undoubtedly, the best play I have ever seen was the Goodman theater revival of Henrik Ibsen's, "The Vikings." The scope of the theme was spellbinding. The very thought of a mortal wresting the power of the gods from them and ruling heaven and earth in their stead, as Hjoerdes planned to do, thrilled me through and through.

The splendid interpretation of the Lady Macbeth—like Hjoerdes by Miss Dorothy Raymond, augmented by the gorgeous color effects produced by the Clavilux, made it the most thrilling, interesting and enjoyable performance I have ever witnessed.

J. L.

CHICAGO'S PLAYBILLS

CONTINUED:

"Elmer the Great," with Walter Huston: Blackstone: fifth week.
"Sunny Days": Four Cohans: tenth week.
"A Companionate Marriage": Cort: tenth week.
"Excess Baggage": Garrick: twenty-first week.
"Good News": Selwyn: twenty-second week.

IMPENDING:

The Greenwich Village Follies: Four Cohans: July 23.
"Whispering Friends": Blackstone: August 26.
"The Command to Love": Studebaker: September 2.
"Manhattan Mary," with Ed Wynn: Garrick: September 2.
"The Silent House": Princess: September 2.
"The Trial of Mary Dugan": Adelphi: September 2.
"My Maryland": Great Northern: September 3.
"Burlesque": Harris: September 16.
The Theater Guild of New York: Blackstone: September 17.

BEST MOVIES

If you will tell us what movie, in your opinion, rates above all the others you've seen, and why this particular movie is deserving of praise, we'll pay $1 for your letter if we print it. Address Best Movies, Chicago Tribune.

Entertaining.

"Speedy," with Harold Lloyd, is one of the most entertaining pictures I have ever seen.

Harold Lloyd is so natural in his antics that one never gets tired laughing at him. The picture was chock full of amusing incidents, and the battle royal between the old civil warriors and the bandits who were going to ruin the car Harold drove was funny besides being unique and original.

After I had seen "Speedy" I certainly was in tune with the world.

A. Y.

True to Life.

"The Crowd" was positively the best picture I have ever seen. Often we see the married lives of young people, but usually they are of folks who have plenty to live on. This picture was wonderful, as it dealt with the ordinary people of moderate circumstances.

Things that happened in their lives go on in the lives of thousands every day, and I think Eleanor Boardman gave a wonderful portrayal of the modern housewife trying to make a house into a home.

A. M. B.

MOTION PICTURES. MISCELLANEOUS. | MOTION PICTURES. MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES. MISCELLANEOUS.

Another Uptown Theater Achievement—

Huge Orchestral Productions every week starting Monday, July 23rd—Strikingly brilliant stage-and-music productions with augmented orchestra, soloists, choruses and dazzling stage scenes.

UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — Today Doors Open 1 P. M. Cont. De Luxe Shows. What Melody and Rhythm! PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA. It's Paul's Most Melodious Program—His Biggest Revue, Too. ON THE SCREEN COLLEEN MOORE in "HAPPINESS AHEAD" TOMORROW A SHOW OF SHINING SPLENDOR. Beauty, Melody, Enchantment on Uptown Theater Stage and Screen. BENNIE KRUEGER And His Band in "KNICK KNACKS" AND THE SCREEN'S LOVE-MELODY— "RAMONA" "I press you, caress you and bless the day you taught me to care." DOLORES DEL RIO The great star of "Resurrection" reaches new heights in this dramatic romance of a girl who loved two men.

BALABAN & KATZ Outlying Theaters AFFILIATED WITH PUBLIX

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd St. — Today Doors Open 1 P. M. Cont. De Luxe Shows. Youth—Speed—Laugh Show. BENNIE KRUEGER & Band—"Hey, Hey" FRANK DE VOE—JACK POWELL. William HAINES in "TELLING the WORLD" It's Haines at his very funniest. TOMORROW He'll Return With His Most Haunting Melodies And Speediest Rhythms. Paul WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA. See and hear the master-musician with his matchless melody—and his big revue of ballets, singers, comedians. Extra—MILTON CHARLES Guest Organist. And the Daring Screen Comedy-Romance. ESTHER RALSTON GARY COOPER in "Half a Bride" She's Companionate.

CENTRAL PARK 3338 ROOSEVELT RD. Lloyd Hughes—Mary Astor and ALICE WHITE in "THREE RING MARRIAGE"

NORSHORE HOWARD at CLARK. Today—Doors Open at 1:00 P. M. Frankie Masters and the JAZZ COLLEGIANS in "FRANKIE'S FOLLIES" with Coleman Goetz, Chilton & Thomas, Scotty Weston, Anita La Pierre, and the Norshore Ballet. SILKEN SIRENS! SILK HATTED VILLAINS! A swift moving dramatic portrayal—seething drama of stark realism! "The DRAG NET" GEORGE BANCROFT. EVELYN BRENT—WILLIAM POWELL. Bancroft as a case hardened, iron fisted detective.

HARDING LOGAN SQUARE — Today—Doors open at 1 P. M. WORLD-FAMOUS BEAUTY ON THE STAGE, AND "FLAMING YOUTH" ON THE SCREEN! See America's Prize-Winning Beauty. MISS UNIVERSE in PERSON in a Dazzling Stage Show. AL BELASCO and his syncopaters in "LEVEE LOVERS". The World's Most Beautiful Girl.

SENATE MADISON at KEDZIE — Today—Doors open at 1 P. M. ANOTHER JOY-FEST WITH MARK AND HIS BAND TO LEAD IT. Be Sure and See Him— MARK FISHER and His Merry Melody Masters at "A MOVIE PARTY" Let Mark show you how the movie stars whoop it up in Hollywood. HEAR MARK SING NEW GOLDEN-VOICE BALLADS.

at both theaters. CLARA BOW RICHARD ARLEN in "LADIES OF THE MOB" EXTRA OUR GANG COMEDY "EDISON, MARCONI & CO."

CONGRESS 2135 MILWAUKEE AVE. Noah Beery & Mrs. Wallace Reid in "HELLSHIP BRONSON" 5 Acts Vaudeville

REGAL 50. PARKWAY at 47th. FESS WILLIAMS and Band in "The Enchanted Garden" MILTON SILLS in "The Hawk's Nest"

AUSTIN

AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON. RALPH FORBES—"THE ACTRESS"
PARK LAKE AT AUSTIN. RAYMOND HATTON—"Partners in Crime"
MANOR 5609 W. NORTH AVE. REGINALD DENNY "GOOD MORNING JUDGE"
PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside at Lake. E. E. WARNER—"SORRELL AND SON"
STATE 5816 W. MADISON. REGINALD DENNY "GOOD MORNING JUDGE"
IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. BEATRICE JOY—"THE BLUE DANUBE"

WEST

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford. REGINALD DENNY "GOOD MORNING JUDGE"
MARSHALL SQ. 22d-Marshall Blvd. MATINEE DAILY. Reginald Denny—"Good Morning Judge"
WILSON Madison & Western. REGINALD DENNY "GOOD MORNING JUDGE"
MADISON SQ. 4700 W. Madison. Matinee at 1 P. M. RIN TIN TIN—"RINTY OF THE DESERT"
SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON. WALLACE BEERY. RAYMOND HATTON—"Partners in Crime"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero. BEATRICE JOY. JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT—"Blue Danube"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MAYWOOD. REGINALD DENNY "GOOD MORNING JUDGE"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Madison St. at Des Plaines. "NO OTHER WOMAN" DOLORES DEL RIO

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette & Kenilworth. SUE CAROL—"WALKING BACK"

MOTION PICTURES. SOUTH | MOTION PICTURES. SOUTH | MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

NATIONAL PLAYHOUSES

CAPITOL — 79th AND HALSTED ST. — Last Times Today—Doors Open 12:45. COLLEEN MOORE with Edmund Lowe in "HAPPINESS AHEAD" ROY DETRICH "Dance O' Mania" TED LEARY and many others. "HOME OF THE TALKING PICTURES". Tomorrow A SMASHING COLLEGE ROMANCE! "Hold 'em Yale" Starring ROD LA ROCQUE. A Love Story of Exceptional Thrill and Appeal. —On the Stage— DELL LAMPE and Gang—"Sky-Hi" A Glamorous Stage Creation and a Host of Stage Favorites. On VITAPHONE "Charles Irwin". See and Hear MOVIETONE NEWS.

AVALON — 79th AND STONY ISLAND — Doors Open 12:45. Today is Your Last Chance To See and Hear with VITAPHONE DOLORES COSTELLO & CONRAD NAGEL in "GLORIOUS BETSY" DELL LAMPE—"O Susanna" Lydia Harris and Others. COMING TOMORROW The Entire Wonder Show from the Capitol that was Praised by All Who Saw It! COLLEEN MOORE in "HAPPINESS AHEAD" with EDMUND LOWE. Portraying, happiness born of laughs, tears and romance. —On the Stage— ROY DETRICH and Band—"Dance O' Mania" A Glamorous Jazz Spectacle with Jack and Kay Spangler, TED LEARY and many others. VITAPHONE. Meyers & Hanford "Arkansas Traveler's". It's Refreshingly Cool at the Capitol & Avalon

GROVE 79th and Cottage Grove. Matinee Daily. "THE YELLOW LILY" Billie Dove—Clive Brook —STAGE ACTS—

HIGHLAND 79th and Ashland. Matinee Today. "LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH" Lon Chaney

W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Ashland. Matinee Today. "THE YELLOW LILY" Billie Dove—Clive Brook

STRATFORD 63rd and Halsted. Matinee Daily. CLARA BOW "LADIES OF THE MOB" —On The Stage— Maurie Hillblom and His Jazz Boys with a Giant Stage Show. COMING WEDNESDAY RAMON NOVARRO "A Certain Young Man"

COSMO 79th and Halsted. Matinee Today. "THE YELLOW LILY" Billie Dove—Clive Brook

JEFFERY 71st and Jeffery. Matinee Today. "THE YELLOW LILY" Billie Dove—Clive Brook

COLONY 80th and Kedzie. Matinee Today. DOLORES DEL RIO "NO OTHER WOMAN"

CHATHAM 75th and Cottage Grove. Mat. Today. "MAGNIFICENT FLIRT" with Florence Vidor. Mat. Only "Big Western Thriller"

MISCELLANEOUS. | MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

Orpheum Circuit — 1000 AND OUTLYING THEATRES — The World's Best Vaudeville and Photoplays

Scientific refrigeration, intelligently applied, makes every Orpheum Circuit theatre a welcome retreat in these days of Summer torridness. Come and cool off!

STATE-LAKE — Bring the Kiddies. 25c Any Seat, Any Time. Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Bargain Mats. Mon. to Fri. Here's a vaudeville show you'll tell your friends about—four great headliners in one of the best programs of our season. THE DE MARCOS. America's Supreme Dancers. "OKLAHOMA" BOB ALBRIGHT. In a Lively Song Cycle. ED & LOU MILLER. "Brothers in Harmony". LORIN RAKER & COMPANY in "The Beauty Doctor". ALSO HERBERT WARREN AND COMPANY, JIMMY CONLIN AND MYRTLE GLASS, ODIVA AND SEALS, AND OTHER GREAT ACTS. You'll laugh till you cry, at CHARLIE MURRAY in The HEAD MAN. Whether you vote for Al Smith or Herbert Hoover, you're going to vote "The Head Man" the funniest comedy-romance of the season.

MAJESTIC — Monroe Nr. State. Cont. 11 A.M.-11 P.M. Week Day Mats: 10c, 25c, 40c. Week Nights: 10c, 30c, 50c. You'll feel peppier after seeing the latest Paris fashion in romance. "LINGERIE" With Alice White, Malcolm McGregor, Mildred Harris. The Thrilling Photoplay of a Wife Who Didn't Play Fair. A peppy, jazzy vaudeville show full of comedy. BROWN & McGRAW & BAND—EMERSON & BALDWIN—THE BLUE BONNET REVUE—EDWARDS & SANFORD. and three other great acts, combining to offer a diversified program you'll rave about.

RIVIERA — Broadway at Lawrence. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Four Shows Today at 2:30—4:45—7:00—9:15. Don't fail to see this week's great program, with ANGER & FAIR In a Comedy Skit. PETER HIGGINS. The Sensational Young Tenor. SMITH & BARKER. In Their Comedy Sketch, "The Fake" And Other Great Acts. Feature Photoplay ESTHER RALSTON in "HALF A BRIDE" With Gary Cooper. Does companionate marriage really matter? Don't miss this cracker-jack tale on a timely topic!

TOWER — 63rd and Blackstone. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. McGALL-BRIDGE PLAYERS —in— A Farce Comedy with Musical Interpolations 'LAFF THAT OFF' And the Photoplay RAMON NOVARRO —in— "A Certain Young Man". Ah, the beautiful women—he could not resist them. And what a hilarious tornado of trouble followed his gay adventures in love!

DIVERSEY — Clark at Diversey. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. TODAY ONLY! FIVE BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE And The Feature Photoplay "THE MAGNIFICENT FLIRT" With Florence Vidor. Starting Tomorrow LON CHANEY in the Greatest Picture of His Career 'LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH'. Today: Adults, 50c; Children, 25c. Week Day Mats., 20c; Children, 10c.

BELMONT — BELMONT NEAR LINCOLN — Today Only: BETTY COMPSON in "THE MASKED ANGEL". Also Big Vaudeville Show. Starting Tomorrow: "HAROLD TEEN" and a New Big Vaudeville Show.

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES. MISCELLANEOUS.

MARKS BROS.

WHAT GREAT STAGE SHOWS! WHAT MIGHTY PHOTOPLAYS!

At the GRANADA Charles Kaley's newest production, "DREAM HOUSE," brings TRIXIE FRIGANZA in person to the North Side. The photoplay, "ROADHOUSE," is first run in Chicago and features that superb actor, LIONEL BARRYMORE. It is a story that will open your eyes by dramatizing some of the vital reactions of modern life.

"GLORIOUS BETSY," the most successful talking picture that the MARBRO has ever run, will stay for another big week, so that the thousands of patrons who could not see it last week will not be disappointed.

And remember that both theaters have a complete orchestra and gigantic stage shows.

MARKS BROS. **GRANADA** SHERIDAN at DEVON. CHARLES KALEY'S "DREAM HOUSE" with TRIXIE FRIGANZA IN PERSON. The Dancing Duchess of Comedy and Laughter with The Five Maxellos. Crawford & Gaudsmith and many other stars in a mighty production, "ROADHOUSE" Screen—Lionel Barrymore with Maria Alba. Stage—See and hear Lois Wilson. Vitaphone—MOVIETONE NEWSREEL. Special Owl Midnight Show Starts 11 P. M.

Another gigantic week of "GLORIOUS BETSY," the perfected talking picture epic that has swept all of Chicago with its melody, glamorous romance and laughter.

MARBRO MADISON at CRAWFORD. DENNY MEROFF'S "FLEGMANIC" with BARTO and MANN. The fastest comedy dancing team now before the public. Florence Gast, Lahew & Degree and many others. DOLORES COSTELLO in "GLORIOUS BETSY" WITH CONRAD NAGEL. The greatest entertainment winners of the year. MOVIETONE NEWSREEL.

Doors Open 1:30 P. M. Complete Owl Midnight Show starts 11 P. M.

SHERIDAN — Our Ice Cooling Plant Now in Operation. On the screen CONRAD NAGEL and RENEE ADOREE in The MICHIGAN KID. On the stage SHERIDAN GARDEN FOLLIES with VERNE BUCK and Co. Agile and White Toots Novello and Others. Mike Fink at the Organ. Special Owl Midnight Show "Lucky Dog Matinee" 1:30 to 2:30 P. M. Adults 25c, Children 10c.

TERMINAL Lawrence Ave. Near Sheridan Rd. / COMMERCIAL 92nd St. and Commercial Ave. — All-Star Cast in "THIEF IN THE DARK"

CROWN Division St. and Ashland Ave. JACK HOLT in "VANISHING PIONEER". PORTAGE PK. 4050 Milwaukee Ave. RIN-TIN-TIN in "RINTY OF THE DESERT". MIDWEST 55th Street and Archer Ave. SUE CAROL in "WALKING BACK".

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Sunday School Day All Over the World

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

THIS is World's Sunday School day. It was decided by the officials of the tenth Sunday school convention, which is now in session at Los Angeles, Cal., July 11-18. The motto of the convention has been made the motto of Sunday School day, "Thy Kingdom Come." It is stated by the authority of the convention that there are more than 1,000,000 Sunday school teachers at work in many lands teaching more than 30 million children and youth the Christian way of life.

Delegates from most of the foreign countries are at present in Los Angeles and a prayer for the world, prepared by the Rev. F. B. Meyer, D.D., London, Eng., will be offered at the convention today as well as in Sunday schools all over the world. Ministers of the gospel in all lands have been earnestly requested to preach a sermon emphasizing the importance of Bible study for the young as a factor in the development of Christian character.

One of the hymns suggested to be sung through the world begins:

Jesus shall reign where'er the sun
Does his successive journeys run;
His kingdom stretch from shore to shore
Till moons shall wax and wane no more.

The high point of attendance, commanding talent among the speakers and singers and widespread interest will mark today the climax of the 69th annual campmeeting at Des Plaines. At 9:30 this morning classmeeting will be led by the veteran Rev. F. F. Farmiloe; at 10:30 the sermon by Bishop J. C. Baker, well known in Chicago and Illinois by his superintendence for twenty years of the Wesley Foundation at the State university and under the appointment as Bishop to Seoul, Korea. At 3 o'clock the sermon will be preached by Bishop L. J. Birney[illegible] former dean of the Boston University School of Theology and since 1920 bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, Shanghai, China. The closing sermon will be by the Rev. Charles W. Gordon, D. D. [Ralph Connor], Winnipeg, Canada, pastor of the United church of Canada and author of well known religious fiction.

The music of the day will be special. Sig. Mario Capelli will sing at each of the three main services and at 4 o'clock will give a full sacred concert program with Edith Heller, accompanist. The Glen Ellyn choir will sing at the 3 o'clock service. A union young peoples' meeting will be led at 6 o'clock by the Rev. Charles H. Draper.

Following the close of the campmeeting proper the Rev. Mr. Draper will be in charge. Sunday school picnics will be held every Saturday.

The Woman's Camp Meeting association has planned dramatic entertainments. Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock will be given "Peg o' My Heart"; on Tuesday evening the Carl Craven Concert company will present a varied program of old songs and opera selections; on Saturday evening "Go Slow Mary" will be given by the Campers' Aquatic club under the direction of Clara E. Anderson. The proceeds of these entertainments will be devoted to the New Des Plaines program. The new swimming pool, 100x60 feet, and the new tennis grounds will be in use all summer.

The Sisters of St. Anne [Episcopal] of the Church of the Ascension, 1133 North La Salle street, have opened their Playtime school for the summer and will be glad to take children not only for the regular day time sessions, but for vacation periods. The Reverend Mother can be reached by telephoning Diversey 3638.

St. Justin Martyr parish of which the Rev. Joseph M. Morrison is pastor, will hold a carnival and lawn fete, beginning Friday, July 27, and continuing for ten days. The location is at 71st and Wood streets on the parish grounds near the church. The carnival is sponsored by the Holy Name and Altar and Rosary societies. There will be a merry-go-round, Ferris wheel and numerous booths for the entertainment of the visitors.

Father Morrison has served several parishes before accepting the pastorate of St. Justin Martyr and is extending invitations to his many friends to the carnival.

The Rev. J. L. Albritton, D. D., has accepted the appointment to preach at the Langley avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Langley avenue and Marquette road, until the next meeting of the Rock River conference. Dr. Albritton is a retired member of the conference, is chaplain of the Illinois State G. A. R. and in his 81st year is engaged in church activities, preaching every Sunday.

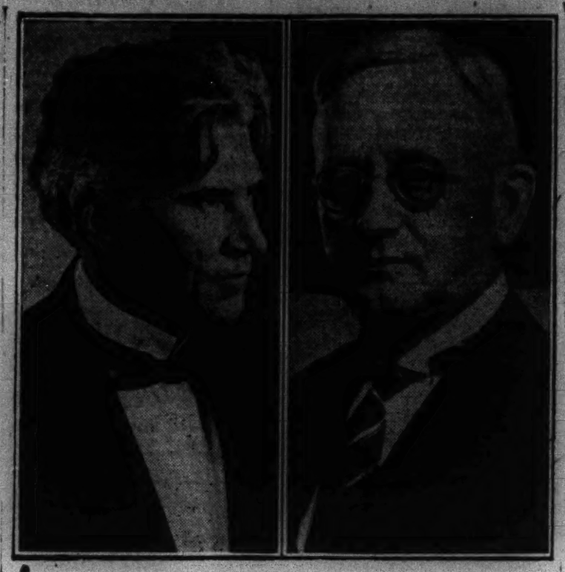
Dr. William C. De Witt, president of the Western Theological seminary, announces today that the erection of the first three units of the new $750,000 seminary plant will be begun immediately across the street from Garrett Biblical institute and the Northwestern university gymnasium, Evanston. The announcement follows a favorable decision from the State Supreme court recently in litigation over the authority of the seminary to erect dormitories on the property.

The buildings to be started at once are the administration building, classroom and library buildings, and the cost will be approximately $160,000. The administration and classroom portion will be a memorial to Tolman Wheeler, founder of the Western seminary; the cloister will commemorate William R. Stirling, trustee for many years. The library, construction of which will be deferred for a time, will be a memorial to the late Robert B. Gregory.

"Litigation has held up the erection of the buildings for five years," says Dr. De Witt, "caused a loss of thousands of dollars in subscriptions to the building fund, the abandonment of a complete set of plans, made necessary by revised ordinances, and loss of institutional prestige."

However, it is hoped now the construction work can go forward and that both graduate and undergraduate schools will be opened in October in temporary quarters, awaiting the completion of the first units. Dr. Frederick C. Grant is dean of the seminary. The project was started by a free gift of land and with the cordial approval of Northwestern university and Garrett Biblical institute.

Dr. Ralph A. Ward of Foochow, for many years missionary in China, was unanimously elected executive secretary of the world service staff as successor to the recently elected Bishop Raymond J. Wade of Chicago. This is considered one, if not the most important office in the Methodist Episcopal church. Bishop Wade is today holding his first conference, the Norway conference, at Tonsberg, having sailed from New York June 27. He will return to New York in October, after holding seven other conferences, for the purpose of consultations, the bishops' meeting and the meeting of the board of foreign missions, after which Mrs. Wade will accompany him to Stockholm, Sweden, where his official address is: Care Methodist Episcopal Book Concern, Sibyllegattan 15, Stockholm 5, Sweden.



THE REV. ALBERT E. KIRK, Ph. D., D. D.

THE REV. MERLE N. ENGLISH, D.D. [Birdsall Photo.]

Owing to changes made by the general conference, through the reorganization of the board of education, Methodist Episcopal church, two new ministers will be located at 740 Rush street for at least the next four years. They are the Rev. Albert E. Kirk, Ph. D., D. D., called from the presidency of Southwestern college, Winfield, Kas., and the Rev. Merle N. English, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Oak Park. Dr. Kirk has been chosen for the secretaryship of the division of educational institutions and Dr. English for the secretaryship of the division of religious education in the local church.

Dr. English is already well known in Chicago and vicinity by reason of his pastorate of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Oak Park, and also because under his leadership the congregation built a stone edifice, costing more than $500,000 and ranking as one of the most magnificent Methodist churches in this part of the country. He has been pastor the last eight years, having joined Rock River conference in 1920. His new position will cause his resignation as pastor at Oak Park at the next meeting of Rock River conference at Morgan Park, Sept. 26.

He is already at work at his desk in the Board of Education. He will supervise the departments of Epworth league, young people's work, adult work with special emphasis on religion in the home, the departments of elementary work and Junior league, leadership training, research and curriculum and foreign service cooperative with the board of foreign missions. He was educated at Illinois Wesleyan university and at Garrett Biblical institute.

Special interest was attached to the fact that he married his secretary, Sarah Schufeldt, also a deaconess, in July, 1926, two years after the death of his first wife, to whose memory the chapel of the new church was dedicated.

Dr. Kirk will have charge of the educational institutions of the church. He has been college president for several years, is a graduate of Baker university and Boston University School of Theology and Boston University Graduate school.

Dr. W. S. Bovard is the corresponding secretary of the Board of Education of which the above two constitute the major divisions.

A celebration will be held commemorating Dr. C. C. Morrison's twenty years' service as editor of the Christian Century. A committee consisting of Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, New York City, William E. Sweet, former governor of Colorado, Bishop F. J. McConnell and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, both of New York City, has been appointed. Their suggestion for the celebration are two-fold: 1. That a tribute to the work of Dr. Morrison, not exceeding 200 words, be sent in by the subscribers to the paper and these tributes, bound in volumes, be presented to him as a testimonial; 2. That those who are able contribute a gift for the extension of the work of the Christian Century.

Dr. Morrison is now in Europe and the completion of his 20 years' service is Oct. 1. Further notice will be given as to exact date for the testimonial.

Dr. James Maxon Yard, graduate of Middletown Wesleyan in 1905 and Hartford School of Missions of 1909, is another minister who comes to the Chicago area with a unique training in China as district evangelist and educator in Chengtu and editor of the China Christian Advocate, Shanghai, and has been appointed director of religious activities of Northwestern university, his work including the coordination of all religious organizations, as Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Dr. and Mrs. Willoughby A. Hemingway, Winifred Hemingway, and Miss Adelaide Hemingway sailed yesterday with the ultimate purpose of reaching China. Dr. and Mrs. Hemingway were commissioned in the First Congregational church, Oak Park, 25 years ago for the mission field. Dr. Hemingway was born in Oak Park and his work in Taiku, Shansi, China, is supported by the First church. The hospital over which Dr. Hemingway presides has been built principally with gifts of Oak Park friends. Dr. Hemingway has three Chinese physicians as his associates.

St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Farm Ridge, Ill., is one of the successful rural churches according to a statement of Dr. George H. Thomas, rector of St. Paul's church, Chicago, after an inspection. The church is located in the country with only farm houses surrounding it, the nearest being a mile away. In spite of this fact the parish is flourishing under the direction of the Rev. Henry H. Heard. It is self supporting, has a full vested choir and an attractive brick building. The parish was established 75 years ago.

The United Lutheran congregation, formed by the merger of the former Bethlehem, Our Savior's, and St. Paul's Lutheran churches, will hold the first service in its new church home, corner of Ridgeland avenue and Greenfield street, Oak Park, this morning. The main auditorium will not be ready until Nov. 1, but the parish house is now completed and ready for use. Two simultaneous services will be held this morning at 10:45: The pastor, the Rev. Martin Anderson, D. D., will preach in the gymnasium and the Rev. H. P. Ausan, associate pastor, in the chapel.

Vacations at summer camps are being awarded for good work done to approximately two thousand choir boys of the Episcopal churches in Chicago. For periods of two weeks each the choirs are taken to camps in Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois. The largest group by far goes to Camp Houghteling, maintained by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at Twin Lakes, Michigan.

Two women and eight men have been voted the Cross of Honor of the Episcopal Order of San Greal, corresponding to the Distinguished Service Medal of Congress and similar awards of secular life, for distinguished service to their church and to humanity. They are as follows: Bishop John Gardner Murray, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church; Bishop Charles Henry Brent of Buffalo, chairman last year of the Lausanne conference on Faith and Order; Bishop Peter Trimble Rowe, for more than thirty years a pioneer in Alaska; the Rev. James O. S. Huntington, founder of the Order of the Holy Cross; the Rev. David E. Gibson, pastor of the Cathedral Shelter and George Fyson of St. Stephen's church, an active layman for sixty years, both of Chicago; Ralph Adams Cram, architect; Dr. Francis J. Hall, formerly professor in the Western Theological seminary; Augusta Martyn, Scottdale, Ala., and Mrs. Edna Biller, widow of Bishop Biller and director of Taylor Hall, Racine, Wis. The awards will be conferred on Nov. 1.

Miss Vera L. Noyes, director of religious education of the Episcopal church in Chicago, reports that a large number of the churches are maintaining daily vacation schools during the season. Among these are the following: Church of the Ascension, Good Shepherd, Advent, Epiphany, St. Anne's, St. Paul's, All Saints, St. Thomes' and St. Mary's, Park Ridge. Many of the parishes are also continuing their Sunday school sessions during the summer, including St. Ignatius, Antioch; St. Alban's, Norwood Park, and St. Margaret's, Windsor Park.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop E. F. Hoban of Rockford, Ill., the Rev. Father Nix and the Rev. Father Dommermuth of McHenry, Ill., will celebrate their silver jubilees at St. Mary's Catholic church this morning and this afternoon confirmation will be administered by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban at St. Mary's and St. Patrick's Catholic churches at McHenry, Ill.

This morning at 11 o'clock at Leon Mandel Assembly hall the sermon of the University religious service will be preached by the Rev. William Warren Sweet, Ph. D., D. D., professor of the History of American Christianity, University of Chicago, formerly of De Pauw university.

A series of illustrated lectures are being given every Monday from 12:15 to 1 p. m. on the general subject of "Building a World with God," by Prof. J. S. Watson, M. Sc. at the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street. Tomorrow noon the theme will be "The Growth of the Soul" and next Monday "Partners with God."

Novenas in honor of St. Anne will be celebrated beginning Tuesday and closing on July 26, the feast day. The shrine of St. Anne at St. Joseph church, 38th place and South California avenue, will be one of those especially honored. Early masses will be celebrated at 6, 7 and at 8 a. m. daily and high mass, sermon and veneration of the relic at 9:30.

The afternoon services will be held at 3 o'clock, and the evening services at 7 and 8 o'clock, including sermon and veneration of the relic. Public processions will occur every third day, beginning Thursday after the 8 p. m. service. On the feast day communion will be given up to twelve noon. Three Redemptionist fathers from Ste. Anne de Beaupre will preach the sermons.

A novena will also be held at St. Anne, Kankakee county, Ill., 60 miles south of Chicago, on the Dixie highway. On the feast day, known as the Pilgrimage day, solemn high mass with the panegyric of the saint will be sung at 10 a. m. and in the afternoon at 3 the procession with the relic will take place in the streets of the village. A missionary of the Passionist order will conduct this novena.

The Presbyterian summer conference for young people and especially for training in leadership begins its meeting on Saturday at Camp Gray, Saugatuck, Mich., and extends to July 27. The program has been arranged with the coöperation of four great enterprises of the Presbyterian church, viz., the board of Christian education, the board of foreign missions, the board of national missions, and the general council, and is particularly designed for the training of young people who are 17 years of age or older, or those who are at least seniors in high school. The mornings will be devoted to four class periods and one of supervised study.

The afternoon is to be spent in rest, study, recreation, and leisure, while the evenings will be occupied with addresses and camp fires. Dr. Ralph W. Owens, D. D., field representative, board of Christian education of the Presbyterian church, Chicago, will be the conference director.

Over 1,000 delegates from all parts of the world are gathered together at East Northfield, Mass., to celebrate the quarter century anniversary of the Northfield conference for Women's Foreign Missionary societies. The program will continue until Saturday. Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, Beverly, Mass., is chairman of the conference. Other speakers will include Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, Rochester, N. Y.; the Rev. Dr. Donald Fraser, secretary of the board of foreign missions of the United Free church of Scotland; the Rev. William P. Schell, Presbyterian board of foreign missions; Mrs. C. C. Chen, principal Bridgman school, Shanghai, China, and vice chairman of the national Y. W. C. A. of China. Eight denominational camps for younger women have been arranged, including Baptist, Congregational, Dutch Reformed, Friends, Lutheran, Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian, and Protestant Episcopal.

SERMONS AND SERVICES IN CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

BAPTIST.

Covenant, Normal-blvd., at 60th-pl. The Rev. H. L. McLendon. 10:30 a. m.: "Christianity in the Light of Its Power and Success." 7:30 p. m.: "The Gospel According to the Enemies of Christ."

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "Saving Burnt Matches." 8 p. m.: "A New Commandment."

Garfield Park, 4100 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Shulls. 11 a. m.: "A Dream of History."

Immanuel, 2320 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Robert Van Meirs. 10:45 a. m.: "Christ's Consciousness of His Uniqueness." 8 p. m.: "Why I Am Glad Al Smith Was Nominated."

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. Joseph Croft Dent. 11 a. m.: "Strength Renewed." 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. W. C. Boyd.

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. C. B. Allnoff. 10:45 a. m.: "The Sin Against the Holy Spirit." 8 p. m.: "The Question of the Age—Number Three."

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "Gifts from Christ." 8 p. m.: "How to Wear the Armor."

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-av. The Rev. A. C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "The Way of Life." 7:45 p. m.: "Blessings from the Sanctuary."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches. "Life."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. at Pine Grove. 10:45 a. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5040 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 655 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 801 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, corner E. 75d-st. and Coles-av. 10:45 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: "The Stars of God." Prof. A. C. McGiffert Jr. of Chicago Theological seminary.

Hyde Park, 1364 E. 56th-st. The Rev. Willis L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "Waiting."

New First, Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. A. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "Calvinism and the American Mind." 7:45 p. m.: "Is the World Growing Better?"

South, Drexel-blvd. at 40th-st. The Rev. W. F. Slade. 11 a. m.: "God Is Spirit." 8 p. m.: "The Game of Life."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m.: "What We May Believe About the Sacrament."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington near Broadway. The Rev. G. S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "The Great American Debate—Hearing the Other Side."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston, Maple-av. at Greenleaf-st. The Rev. C. H. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "Pulpit and Pew."

Jackson Boulevard, 2421 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. C. R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "Quit You Like Men." 7:45 p. m.: "Paul's Viewpoint."

North Shore, Magnolia-av. at Ainslie-st. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "Your Own Religion."

University, 57th-st. and University-av. The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames. 11 a. m.: "When Are We Religious—In Rewards?"

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage. The Rev. Floyd E. Bersard. 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Atonement, 5740 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newbery. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Calvary, 3169 Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neely. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.: "Loyalty to Religious Duties in Summer."

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Francis Nichie. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. Masses 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. at Adams-st. The Rev. J. F. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. J. H. Hopkins. 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. Thomas S. Harrowell. 9:30 a. m.

Holy Trinity, 4716 S. Union-av. The Rev. Neil E. Annable. 11 a. m.

St. Ann's, Kimball and McLean-avs. The Rev. W. P. Crosman. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas', 4241 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. Howard R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton, rector. The Rev. Taylor Willis, associate rector. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.; 4 p. m., carillon recital.

St. George's, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. James', Huron-st., near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. H. Duncan Browne. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Michael and All Angels', 34th-st. and Euclid-av., Berwyn. The Rev. H. S. Rubel. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 S. Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. A. Simms. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Philip's, 3559 S. Hamilton-av. The Rev. Neil E. Annable. 9 a. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. W. T. Travis. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Trinity, 26th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. Frederick C. Grant. 8 and 11 a. m.: "Belief in Christ."

EVANGELICAL.

First English, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, 50th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m.: "The Cool Shadow."

Immanuel, 70th and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m., English. 11 a. m., German.

St. Paul's Orchard, Kemper and Fullerton-av. The Rev. Jacob Pister. 10 and 11 a. m.

Tavor, Leclaire and Belle Plaine-av. The Rev. F. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.: "Crushed by the Crowd."

LUTHERAN.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. Karl G. Schlerf. 10:45 a. m.

Bethseda, N. Campbell and Farwell-av. The Rev. Frank Wittmer. 10:45 a. m.: "The Evil Eye."

Ebenezer, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, S. Sacramento-blvd. and Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles R. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Christ's Righteousness Is Applied to True Christians." 8 p. m.: "The Spirit's Thrill in Christian Service."

Gethsemane, 45th-pl. and Princeton-av. The Rev. F. G. Miesler. 10 a. m.; German.

Good Shepherd, 62d and S. Keeler-av. The Rev. Paul W. Camanske. 10:45 a. m.

Good Shepherd, 6th-av. and Warren-st., Maywood. The Rev. Luther Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, Belden-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. E. P. Scharf. 11 a. m.: "Losses Regained."

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. at Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. James, Garfield-av. and Fremont-st. The Rev. Louis Seidel. 9:30 [German] and 11 a. m. [English].

St. John's, 1200 S. 5th-av. The Rev. M. E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "How to Get to Heaven."

St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 [German] and 10:45 a. m. [English].

Trinity, 83d and Paulina-sts. The Rev. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m. [German] and 10:45 a. m. [English.

Wicker Park, Hoyne and Le Moyne. The Rev. S. P. Long. 10:30 a. m.: "Home Troubles." 7 p. m.: "The Blessed Mourners."

United, Ridgeland and Greenfield, Oak Park. The Rev. Martin Anderson. 10:45 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Merle N. English. The Rev. Donald H. Gibbs, associate. 10:30 a. m. and 6:30, p. m.

First, Chicago Temple, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "On Living Sanely." 8 p. m.: "Why Liars Succeed."

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. C. Copeland Smith. 11 a. m.: "Inasmuch."

Julia Gay Memorial, W. Garfield-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. C. J. Dicker. 11 a. m.: "Don't Drift."

St. John's, Jeffery-av. at 74th-st. The Rev. Morgan Williams. 11 a. m.: "The Babbling Spring." 8 p. m.: "The First Christian Duet."

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. James H. Durand. 10:45 a. m.: "The Christian Knight."

St. James, 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. K. D. Beach. 11 a. m.: "Everybody's God." 8 p. m.: "A Modern Parable—the Safety Deposit Box."

Trinity, 90th-st. and Winchester-av. The Rev. M. J. Magor. 11 a. m.: "What Is Truth?"

PRESBYTERIAN.

Albany Park, N. St. Louis-av. and Ainslie-st. The Rev. Harold F. Branch. 11 a. m.: "The Characteristic Marks of Christ's Disciples."

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Henry Hepburn. 10:30 a. m.: "He Is Able." 7:45 p. m.: "Peril of Neglect."

First, 64th-st. at Kimbark-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m. [service at Wadsworth school, 64th-st. at University-av.] 7:45 p. m. [Service at John Knox hall, 64th-st. at Kimbark-av.] The Rev. J. R. Watts of Kingston, Ont.

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m. and 4 and 8 p. m. The Rev. Hugh T. Kerr of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. F. J. Martin. 11 a. m.: "The Reality of Christ." 8 p. m.: "The Bread of Life."

Irving Park, N. Keeler-av. at Belle Plaine. The Rev. Roy H. Brown. 11 a. m.

Olivet Institute, Blackhawk and Cleveland. The Rev. Norman B. Barr. 10:45 a. m.: "What Jesus Thought and Taught About the Church of God." 7:45 p. m.: "A Reason for the Christian Hope."

Roseland, 11200 S. State-st. The Rev. Alva V. King. 10:45 a. m. ["The Call of the Heights."] and 7:30 p. m.

Second, 1936 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Clyde Howard. 11 a. m.: "The Unfailing Light." 7:45 p. m.: "The Laughter of the Lord."

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. G. C. Whitmett. 11 a. m.: "The Heavens Are Telling."

REFORMED CHURCH.

Grace, 2658 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin E. Beck. 11 a. m.: "The Way to Christian Joy."

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. Leonard S. Hegnauer. 10:30 a. m.: "A Reward for Works."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Sonne. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Andrew's, 99th-st. and Prospect-av. The Rev. Richard L. Sonne. 11 a. m.

St. John's, Laramie and Potomac-avs. 11 a. m. James G. Plankey.

St. Mark's, Washtenaw-av. near Fullerton-av., 11 a. m., Henry G. Mason.

St. Paul's, Bishop Fallows Memorial, Adams-st. at Winchester-av. The Rev. W. R. Collins. 9:45 and 11 a. m.: "Baptized into His Death."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Cathedral of the Holy Name, State and Superior-sts. Masses, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. Vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Holy Angels', Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, and 11:30 a. m.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses, 6, 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30 a. m. [high mass].

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

St. Elizabeth, 41st-st. and Wabash-av. Masses, 6, 7, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash and 9th-st. Masses, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-st. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses, 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses, 5:30, 7, 8, 9, and 11:30. High mass at 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

St. James', Wabash-av. and 29th-st. The Rev. P. J. O'Donoghue. Masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30 a. m., and 12 noon.

UNITARIAN.

First, Woodlawn-av., at 57th-st. The Rev. Von Orden Vort. 11 a. m.: "The Golden City."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bethany Union, 103d-st., at Wood. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m.

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m. The Rev. Orora S. Davis.

Chicago Branch of the Christian Science Parent church, 360 N. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: "Omniscience."

Divine Science church, 1414-16 Strauss building. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "The Disciple Peter." Mrs. G. H. Beely.

Kenwood Interdenominational, Greenwood-av., at 46th-st. Alfred Lee Wilson. 11 a. m.: "Power to the Faint." Prof. Fred Eastman.

Liveable Christianity, 1000 Auditorium building, 431 S. Wabash-av., 3:30 p. m.: "The Elect and the Passover." Ida Mingle.

Universal Worship, 1744 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State-st. 11 a. m.: "Christ and Mohammed."

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUES THAT WILL APPEAL TO EVERY VACATION TRAVELER

Strong Fibre SUITCASES
Black or brown, with outside straps, and leather corners. 24 and 26 inch sizes. 1.89

Men's $30 Seal or Cowhide Kit Bags
22 or 24 inch sizes in black or brown—genuine seal or cowhide. With outside straps 19.95

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Outside straps, leather corners, some with trays, 24, 26 and 28 inch sizes. Very specially priced at 4.95

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Black enamel finish, reinforced leather corners. With hangers. 18x18x9 inch size.

Black Enamel HAT BOXES
Pullman size, with two inside pockets. Good lock and catches. Very special, 2.25

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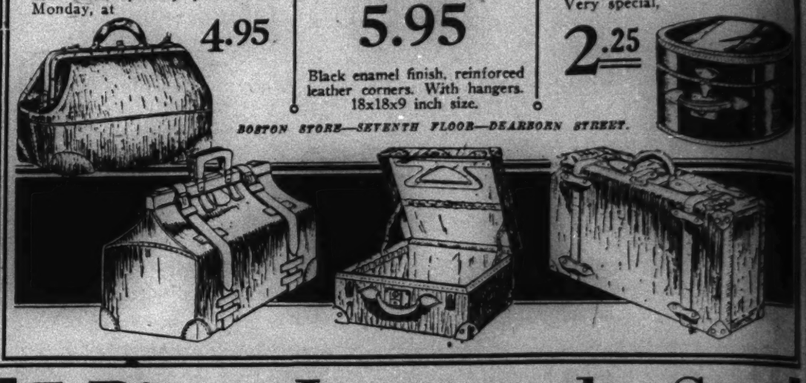

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Rose or green, wide optic effect, ribbed glass, in a fancy oblong or round, red or green wicker basket; the set, complete at..... 2.48

LUXOR BIRD BATH
4.25 Weatherproofed bird bath with pedestal—fancily embossed cement composition, gray trimmed with green. 20 in. diameter, 23 in. high.

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Naples Velvet Finish, washable; various colors. Gallon, 2.89

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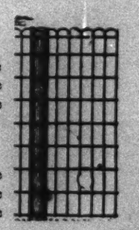
Pittsburgh Lawn Fence, made of No. 9 gauge zinced wire, throughout. Electric welded at every contact point.



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36 in., ft. 9c
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'Polar Cub' Electric Fans
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Guaranteed One Year
Universal motor. Black enameled blades, 8 ft. cord and plug. 9 inch size at 4.79. 8 inch size at 3.69.

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Corrugated non-kinkable, guaranteed 2 years, ¾ inch size, with couplings, at, foot, 12c

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10 inch wheels, 4 blades, self sharpening. 18 inch mower with adjustable handle. 11.98

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16 inch ball bearing mowers, 8 inch wheels; 4 blades, self sharpening. 7.89

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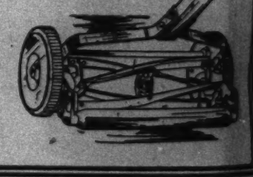
3 blades, light and easy to run. 14 inch blades, 8 inch wheels, self sharpening, 5.75



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Frost King Made by the Alaska Refrigerator Co.
19.95
White enameled provision chamber, three removable wire shelves. 3-door style, golden oak finish. Size 31½ in. wide, 43 in. high, 16¾ in. deep.
Same style, 33x45½x17¾ inches, at 24.95

Porcelain Lined
31.98
Porcelain lined, 31½ inches wide, 43 inches high, 16¾ inches deep; a very special value.

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Porcelain lined, 3 door style, 33 inches wide, 43¾ inches high, 17¾ inches deep.

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For a Clean, Sanitary Back Yard

GRANITINE GUARANTEED
Garbage or Ash Box

Banishes Dirt—Flies—Rats and Odors that Infest the Old Fashioned Garbage Can

Holds 50 gallons. Made of concrete, scientifically reinforced. Has close-fitting steel doors. Odors cannot escape. Flies cannot get in. Dogs cannot tip it over. Rainproof, will not rust, cannot be stolen. Lasts a lifetime. Gives your yard a well kept appearance. $15

Here is the Granitine, the clean safe Garbage or Ash Receptacle, Only $15.

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High tempered steel, mainspring fitted. Expert work..... 95c
Odd-shaped crystals cut to fit any shape watch..... 45c
Watches of all makes expertly cleaned..... 1.75
All Work Guaranteed for One Year.
MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

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HOSPITAL COTTON 1 lb. Roll 28c

Aspirin tablets, 5 grain, 100 in bottle..... 27c
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Enos for moths, pint 66c; quart at..... 95c
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CHEMISE—STEPINS—SLIPS—

A heavy, luxurious crepe de chine fashions this lingerie. Tailored and lace-trimmed modes are presented. Exquisitely made and finished. For your every day lingerie wardrobe or your vacation needs.

Flesh, Peach, Orchid and Nile

This group of lingerie offers to thrifty and fastidious women a rare buying opportunity.

Sizes 36 to 44

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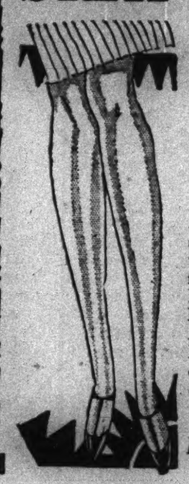
Third Floor—Center.

SILK Hosiery



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A chiffon hose of exquisite quality—an important adjunct to the carefully assembled costume. In Mirage, Misty Morn, Nude, Manon, Shell Gray, Alesan, Evenglow, Grain, Pearl Blush, and a host of other colors. In sizes 8½ to 10.

Clear Texture

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Women's Futurist Athletic U-Suits Of Sheer Batiste

79c

A comfortable union suit for warm weather—made of fine sheer batiste, in pink and white, in sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Richelieu fine combed cotton union suits, bodice or built up shoulder, 36 to 42... **69c**

Boys' U-Suits, striped madras cloth and broadcloth athletic suits, sizes 10 to 16 years..... **48c**

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PRINTED SILKS

Crepe de chine, Flat Crepes, Polka Dots

The prints are floral, geometric or summer mode. Both frocks and ensembles assume the printed mode and fare forth smartly attuned to fashion.

The Polka Dots are in every wanted size and style in Navy, Tan, Copen, Reseda, White and Cardinal.

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Special in 2 groups

1.39 Yard — **1.54 Yard**

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LIFEBUOY SOAP
Special for Tomorrow
10 Bars for 47c
None Delivered
Main Floor—Dearborn Street.

PLAY SUITS
Girls' khaki play suits, with blouse and bloomers or knickers with cuff at knee. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Special, 95c
FIFTH FLOOR—FASHION FLOOR.

BATHING SUITS
Women's heavy rib wool suits, two-tone, rubber belt. Choice of black jade, peacock and cardinal. Sizes 36 to 44. Special at 6.48
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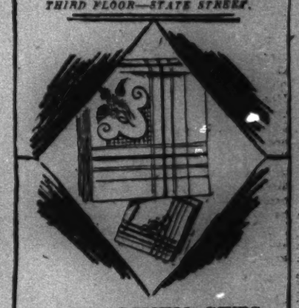

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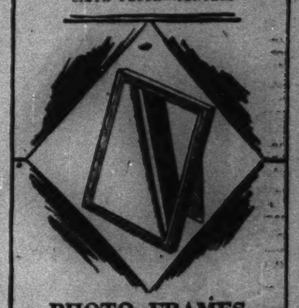

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Removable easel back, burnished gold and silver finish frames, sizes up to 8x10 inches, 49c
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50-INCH REPP
For drapes and valances, in all drapery colors; very special for tomorrow, $1 value, yd., 69c
NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Linoleum 6 Ft. Wide
42c sq. yd. Printed linoleum, heavy burlap back. Some slight seconds. Good quality. Bring room measurement.
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FASHIONABLE FROCKS 14.75

Printed Georgette Washable Crepes Yo San Crepes Polka Dots

The sleeves take liberties during summer days—they may be short, long, or entirely absent—particularly so in the Washable Crepes, which are offered in a wide selection of shades. The Yo San Crepes are preferred by fashion this season.

Prints Vividly Tell Their Own Fashion Story

As for the Printed Georgettes—they, too, are in accord with the hour—with either light or dark grounds. The polka dots are independently chic—and the navy georgettes are definitely smart.

Women's Sizes—36 to 44
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Exceptional Styles—Exceptional Materials At This Low Price

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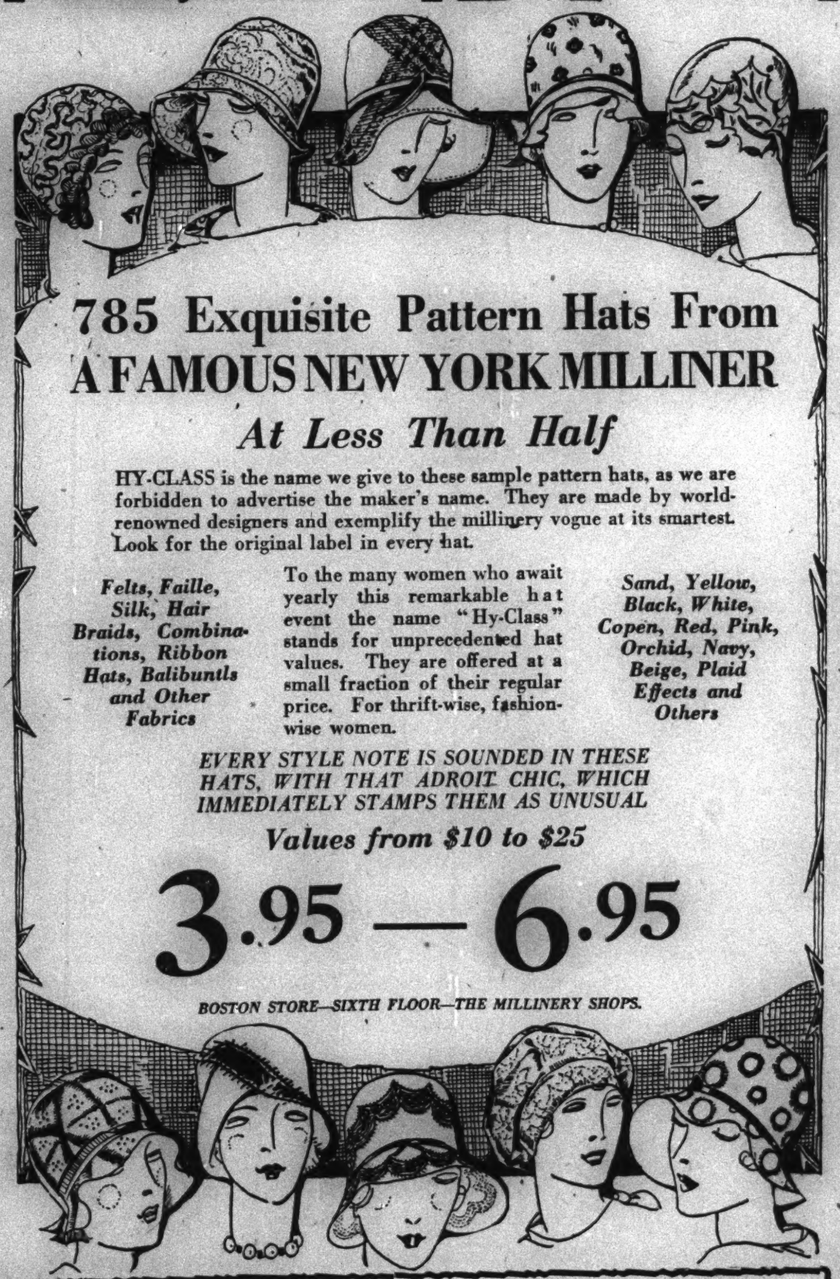

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EVERY STYLE NOTE IS SOUNDED IN THESE HATS, WITH THAT ADROIT CHIC, WHICH IMMEDIATELY STAMPS THEM AS UNUSUAL

Values from $10 to $25

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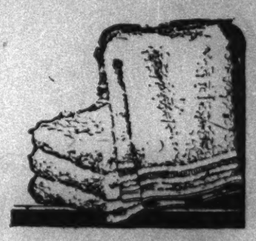
BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—THE MILLINERY SHOPS.

BATH TOWELS

20x40 Inch Bleached Terry

24c

Heavy, soft, absorbent quality towels in a fine, double loop terry weave. Pink, Blue, Gold or Lavender borders. Special tomorrow.



23x46 INCH 59c VALUE

A very spongy and absorbent bath towel. Striped borders of blue, pink, gold, green or lavender. Extra heavy quality. Special, **42c**

22x44 INCH EXTRA SOFT

A bleached bath towel, very absorbent, of fine double loop terry weave, with colored stripe borders. An exceptional value. **35c**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Lustrous Celanese and Rayon Voiles

Sheer, clingy fabrics for summer frocks—for every occasion of the day's or evening's activities. Launder exquisitely. Some slightly imperfect. Offered in an endless variety of colors and designs.

36 and 39 ins. wide **89c Yd.**

Borden's 36-Inch Tydalk Suitings — **37c Yard**

Borden's Tydalk suitings, in a comprehensive collection of colors. Tub-fast. Specially priced.

Woven 36-Inch Radieux Rayon — **48c Yard**

Radieux chiffon rayon, fast colors, in an exquisite showing of tints and patterns.

5,000 Yds. 36-In. Cotton Challis

Long fold challis, in handsome colors. For comforter coverings, etc. 17½c value. Yd., **8½c**

BORDEN'S 39-INCH BUNDY BATISTE

Borden's Bundy batiste, fast color, lovely color combinations. 39c val. Yd., **29c**

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

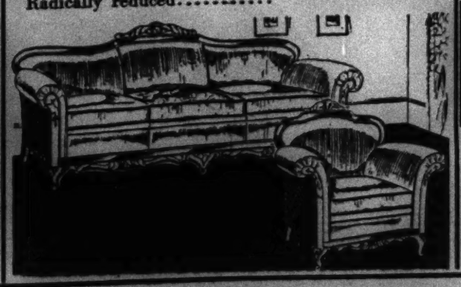
IMPORTANT FURNITURE VALUES

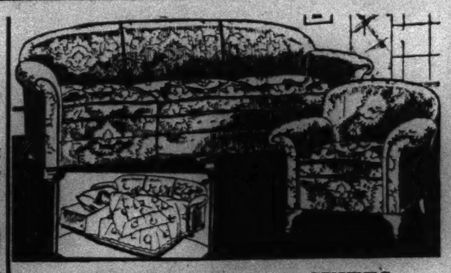
7-PIECE DINING SUITES

A dining room suite made of mahogany veneers and solid gumwood, finished in an antique shade of brown. Table extends to 6 feet. Chairs covered in handsome tapestry.... **57.75**

SAMPLE PARLOR SUITES

18 sample parlor suites, divan and chair. Frames are all of solid mahogany, covered in mohair, the reversible cushions are of linen frieze. Radically reduced..... **$150**





2-PIECE KROEHLER SUITES

Bed davenport, and choice of either wing or arm chair. Covered in jacquard velour and tapestry, reversible cushions. A very important value..... **87.75**

Double Deck Coil Springs

Made of quality tempered spring wire; 99 deep, resilient coils, cross-tied with helical coils. For true comfort.

9.75

You may purchase any of these articles priced at $35 or over on our Deferred Payment Plan. A convenient plan. Only a nominal carrying charge.

Choice of Cot or Pad

Steel tube cot with link spring, cotton pad to fit; 30 inches wide, to fit cot. Choice at, each, **$3**

Boston Store, Entire Tenth Floor.

Layer Felt Mattress

Fifty pounds of layer felt are used in this mattress. Covered with durable ticking. Choice of regular sizes. Very special, **9.75**

"Shur-on" Bifocals

Special for Monday and Tuesday

5.95

Toric Kryptok lenses—ground any shape or size. Eyeglass or spectacle frames. Complete with examination. Expert service—at reasonable prices. You are invited to inspect our Optical Shop—the largest and best equipped in Chicago.

"Shur-on" KRYPTOKS

Mid-Season Sale of:

—Binoculars

8-power prism binoculars. For long range. Complete with leather case and straps. $30 value..... **12.95**

—Field Glasses

6-power, strongly made field glasses. A necessity for vacations or outings. With case and straps. $10 val... **5.95**

—Taylor Compass

Used by U. S. army. Luminous dial, accurate..... **95c**

Boston Store, Seventh Floor, State Street.

Furniture Reductions For July Shoppers

Our great annual mid-summer clearance sale is now in full swing at all of our stores. This sale affords you an unusual opportunity to save money on furniture; especially if you are looking for odd pieces—prices on all lines are now greatly reduced—but odds and ends are being offered at barely more than cost. In addition to these reductions, we will extend you credit terms far more liberal than during the busy season. We do this to make buying easy for those who need their ready money for vacation expenses.

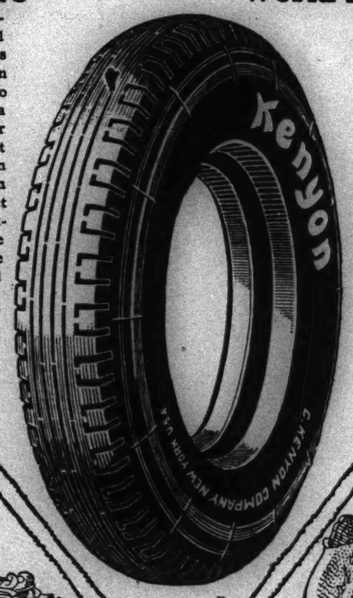
5 Piece Breakfast Set

5-piece breakfast set made from solid oak. Comes in driftwood finish. Table extends to six feet. Legs braced without cross supports avoiding usual damage from shoes of guests. Sold on easy terms.

$26.50

America's Finest Tire

There is no better tire made than the Kenyon. It is the product of a concern with 71 years' experience behind it. There is not an ounce of reclaimed rubber in Kenyon tires—they are built up to a standard rather than down to a price. Kenyon tires will outwear any other make. You don't believe it? Just put one on your car—then put on three other brands—let the Kenyon have a little the worst of the test—you won't be hard to convince!



World's Broadest Guarantee

If Kenyon tires were not the best tires, they could not be unconditionally guaranteed. Our guarantee is the most binding and the broadest ever written for an automobile tire—it covers everything that can happen to a tire. You are protected against every road hazard and your own driving mistakes. If you, carelessly, drive over broken glass and cut your tire, we give you a new one without question. You pay only for the time you used the tire. This guarantee is for one year regardless of mileage.

Venetian Mirrors

Venetian mirrors in a never ending variety of pleasing patterns. Attractively engraved. Greatly reduced during this sale. Price for mirror shown.

$5.45

Console Tables

Graceful console table. Beautiful Spanish brown finish. Pleasing period designs. Stock limited. While present supply lasts only

$8.95

Open Tuesday Thursday Saturday evengs

Largest Retail Furn. Dealers in Chicago

2-Piece Mohair Suite

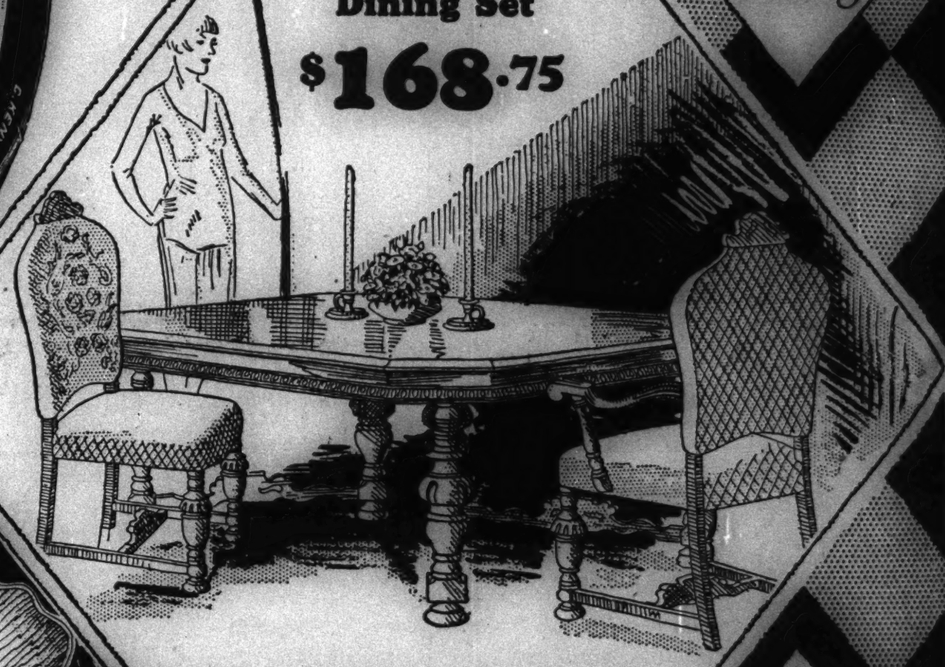
$169.50

Two-piece parlor suite with solid mahogany frame and serpentine front. Genuine mohair upholstering. Reversible cushions with linen frieze covering. Full spring construction. Wonderfully well made. Built to last a life time. Very latest design. Placed in your home on easy weekly or monthly installments.

No Carrying Charges

7-Piece Dining Set

$168.75



Massive dining room suite of 7 pieces. Table has heavy built up top, extending to six feet and measuring 45x60 when closed. Comes in Spanish brown finish. Chairs are exceptionally attractive with mohair upholstering. Sold on easy terms to suit your income. Just pay a little each pay day. No carrying charges.

12 Big Stores

Make Your Own Terms

Shop at Our Nearest Store

Great Bedroom Suite Sale

A few wonderful bedroom suites still left from our great June bride sale. Suite shown is one of the most popular sets of the season. Two toned finish. Beautiful paneling. Finest construction. Offered on special low credit terms. Pay as you earn. Your choice of any three pieces.

$119.50

Tourist Folding Cot

Sturdy folding cot with all steel frame. Made expressly for tourists and campers. Weighs only 36 lbs. Folds compactly. Can be tucked away in any nook. Complete with pad.

$6.95

Feltoleum

Feltoleum, a new discovery in floor covering. Wears like iron. Lays flat. Don't crack. Inexpensive. Comes in two sizes only. 9x12 with 18x36 mat to match, $7.95. 6x9 size with 18x36 mat to match.

$3.95

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

11155-57 Michigan Ave.
4612-18 Wentworth Ave.
Cor. 92nd & Houston Ave.
1709-13 W. Chicago Ave.
739-43 W. 62nd St.
6155-59 S. Halsted St.
1101-3-5 Belmont Ave.
4204-08 W. North Ave.
2608-12 W. North Ave.
2047-49 Milwaukee Ave.
3910-12-14 W. 26th St.
1809-15 Loomis Street.

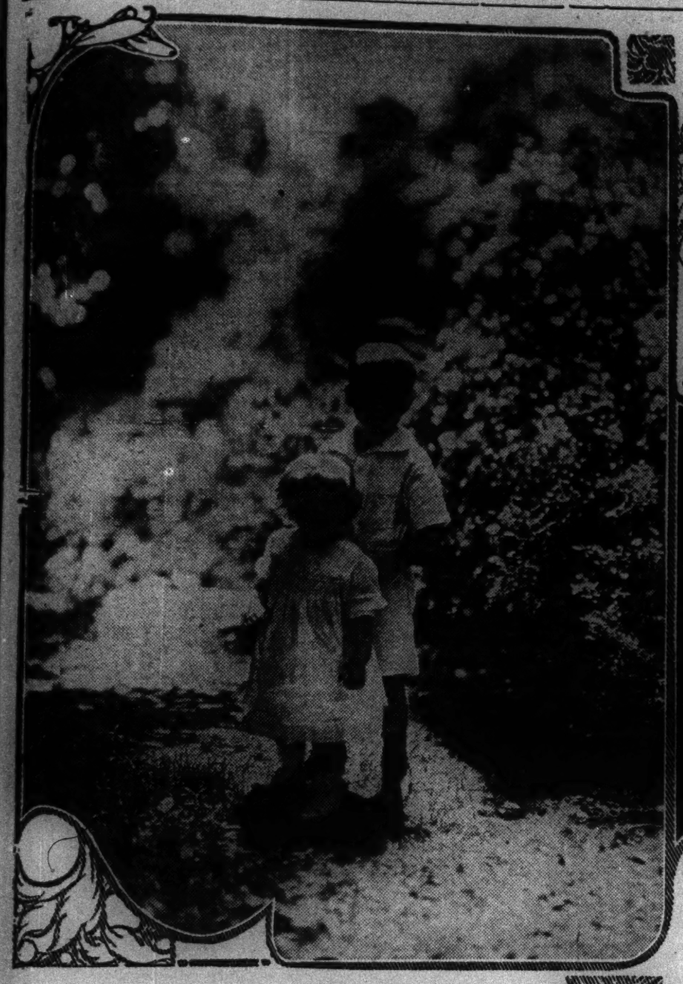
PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mme. X
New York Society
Travel Art

JULY 15, 1928.

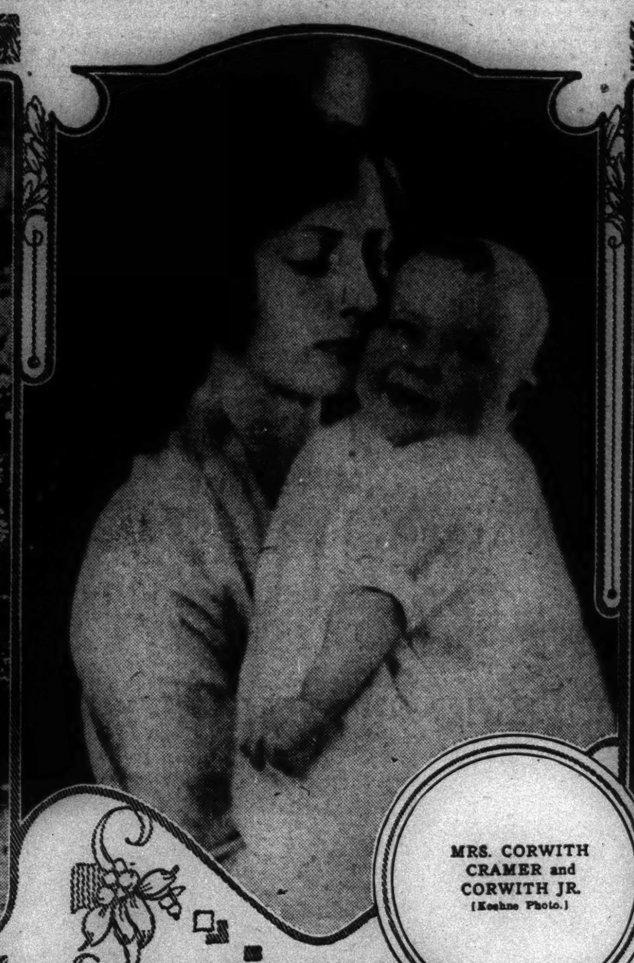
Lake Forest Horse Show Calls Out Notables



MARION PHELPS and MASON PHELPS JR.
[Koehne Photo.]

Mason Phelps Jr. and his sister, Marion, are the stalwart young ones in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Phelps of Lake Forest.

Mrs. Corwith Cramer is the former Laura MacMahon, and the Cramers' boy child is named for his father. They live at "The Studio," on Stonegate road in Lake Forest. (Top, center.)



MRS. CORWITH CRAMER and CORWITH JR.
[Koehne Photo.]

ISABEL and PRISCILLA CURTIS.
[Koehne Photo.]

Palm for Summer Exclusiveness Passes from New York to Hot Weather Resorts

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Once upon a time many years ago, town was the only place where society could be truly exclusive. When notables went away from New York during the summer they returned, as it were, to the soil, and put aside all thoughts of dress and formality until the next season in town.

Now, however, the shoe is on the other foot. Town is the last place where one may be exclusive and still have fun. All gatherings are mixed and far from strict in the issuance of guest lists. Five, six and seven hundred guests is not an unusual number. It remains for the summer season to give the air of exclusiveness to social matters.

* *

Debuts at Newport.

Newport, these last two summers, has been setting the day. Debuts which were once the sole privilege of the city, are now Newport's crowning glory. Since every one who has the faintest pretensions to social standing can make a New York debut, the palm of exclusiveness goes to the girls who come out at the Rhode Island resort—for Southampton is too lazy to follow suit—and they are few, indeed.

Nadedja De Braganza's bow was a pretty gesture and it must have tired out her uncle, William Rhinelander Stewart Jr., for Willie departed for Europe this week, after assisting his sister, Princess Miguel de Braganza, in receiving at Nadedja's party.

Other girls added to the lists to make Newport bows include Nathalie Laimbeer, daughter of Mrs. William Laimbeer, and Betty Gerard, daughter of the Julian Gerards, who, by the way, is making inroads on the affections of Newport young men.

* *

Something New.

Not only in debuts is Newport waxing ingenious. Walter Gurnee Dyer brought forth something new in the way of bachelor parties on Tuesday, prior to his Wednesday marriage at Honeysuckle lodge, the home of the new Mrs. Dyer's parents, the T. Suffern Tailers.

Conventional bachelor parties have always been sacred to New York. Even when the weddings have been scheduled for Southampton or Newport, the young benedicts-to-be have run up to town for their last bat. Delmonico's used to be the scene of many and the wee hours of the morning would find the floors littered with members of the Old Guard of Imbibers.

Even now most bachelor dinners take place at the Yale club, or the Union and Harvard clubs, and are those that begin at dinner in solemn silence and end with the last man on his feet.

Walter Dyer, however, gave his bachelor party at Newport in broad daylight, which is innovation enough. For the affair he chose the Back Rock Fishing club and the hour of the party was high noon. A luncheon, instead of a dinner, held the place of honor and besides the champagne there was much beer—all the more grateful in that Newport as well as the rest of the east has felt the heavy hand of humidity.

* *

A Notable Wedding.

Wednesday saw Betty Tailer supreme. Tanned as a brown berry, with her charming young person almost strange in her satin wedding gown and priceless family lace, Betty vowed to honor and cherish Walter Dyer in the presence of some 200 guests—the full roster of Newport notables.

Extra pavilions had been built on the grounds of Honeysuckle Lodge to care for the guests and the additional scores who came for the reception which followed the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Stanley Carnaghan Hughes, rector of Trinity church, Newport.

Carolyn Griswold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Harold Griswold Jr., of Baltimore, Betty's cousin, was maid of honor, in a frock of palest green and a huge hat to match. Elisha Dyer was his brother's best man, and for once the ushers were supreme. And, to be sure, with Walters luncheon a matter of a full day gone, they were quite fit for their work. Lorillard Suffern Tailer and Tommy Tailer Jr., were among them as were Grant Oliver, George E. Watson Jr., Earl P. Yandell, Richard A. Jones Jr., Roland Palmedo, W. S. Scull II., Charles Williams, and Joseph Cooper.

Betty's grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown of Baltimore, were beamingly present, and the guests included Mrs. J. Francis A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goadby Loew, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. Nicholas Brown, Maud Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Grafton W. Minot, Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, and Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eppley, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Bishop and Mrs. James Henry Darlington, and Henry T. Sloane.

* *

Off to Seclusion.

After many trials and tribulations, including publicity that was far from being appreciated, Mrs. Rita de Acosta Lydig shook the shores of America for Europe on Thursday.

Rita has had a rather hard time of it lately, for the former Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes has been in the public eye for a month past. Now Mrs. Lydig is bent on having every one forget all about her, and to that end she is going to tour through Spain for months, choosing the less cumbered byways, where she is unlikely to meet any of her countrymen or country women.

* *

Quiet Life at Southampton.

Southampton is settling down to bathing and teas. Golf on the dune courses is somewhat of a travail to many of the matrons and they prefer the bright colors and shady nooks of the new Casino, and the cooling influence of a cup of tea.

Mrs. Thomas L. Barber, who is at her home, Claverack on Halsey's Neck lane, gave a tea yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Parrish, who returned recently from their West Indian honeymoon and are now at their home on Main street. The marriage of the more than middle aged Sam Parrish, who had long been considered Southampton's perennial bachelor as well as historian, came as a surprise last winter, but Southampton is agreed that marriage has heightened the worth of Mr. Parrish.

MRS. CHARLES EDWARD BROWN JR.
[Koehne Photo.]

CHARLES EDWARD BROWN III.
[Koehne Photo.]

A new photographic study of Mrs. Charles Edward Brown Jr. of Lake Forest is a pleasing likeness of one of the most active young matrons in society.

Young Charles Edward Brown III. takes after his genial grandfather, Charles Edward Brown, and his father, Ted Brown, in good looks and disposition. (To the right above.)

GARY SUTCLIFFE.
[Baldor Photo.]

Gary Sutcliffe is the 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gary Sutcliffe of Winnetka.

MRS. ROBERT M. CURTIS.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

One of busy Mrs. Robert M. Curtis's occupations is the managership of the Junior League Book Shop in Lake Forest.

The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Curtis, Pricilla and Isabel, are already developing individualities of their own, according to friends of their mother and father, who find them charming young ladies. (Top, right.)

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Hayes of 5737 Kenwood avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Carmel Alexandria, to Dr. Frederick Paine Purdum of Butler, Pa. After a honeymoon in the south Dr. and Mrs. Purdum will reside at East Brady, Pa.

The marriage of Miss Anna Mae Westerfield, daughter of Mrs. H. S. Westerfield of 7600 Phillips avenue, and John Walter Taffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Taffe of 8042 Drexel avenue, took place on June 30 at St. Bride's church.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. B. Harris of Rexburg, Idaho, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Effie, to Ray Percival, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Percival of 1505 Massasoit avenue.

Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Genevieve Florence McCarthy, daughter of John H. McCarthy of 4806 Washington boulevard, to Richard Olson of River Forest, Ill.

Mrs. M. R. Algon of 7131 Yates avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Irene Jeannette, to Matthew Udelson on July 1 at the Flamingo hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Komnatzke of 10700 Langley avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna, to Andrew S. Killoren.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Anne Lillian Choffnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Choffnes of 1447 South Homan avenue, to George Patuf of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Levine of 1913 South Spaulding avenue announce the

[Continued on page three.]

Surplus Receipts Will Be Given to Home Hospital

By Mme. X.

MID-JULY; the days growing shorter; people coming and going; the summer flying by; June blossoms ended; July ones rioting; the city beaches crammed daily wth many hued bathers; highroads and byways in town and country carrying crowds of motorists, the country motorists generally in slow, tedious lines as the city is neared; political campaigns the main topic; the dividing line between the two big parties becoming more and more definitely that between wets and drys, rather than the old demarcations of high and low tariff, or states' rights versus centralizing government; Ravinia's opera waxing more and more delicious as the weeks roll by; and so forth and so on; such is midsummer 1928 in and about Chicago.

The Lake Forest horse show, which is to be held the last two afternoons of this week, is the chief event of the North Shore's smart set. The first notice of this affair went out without mention of the fact that its surplus receipts would go, as in previous years, to the assistance of the Alice Home hospital in Lake Forest, to the consternation of the devoted band sustaining this excellent and valuable institution. It must, however, have been a mere oversight, as a later notice announced that the hospital would be the beneficiary of the show.

* *

A Chance for Comparison.

Coming as this show does right after the Fort Sheridan horse show, it will give those who attend both an opportunity of comparing the two. Some horse connoisseurs say that the last named is a more serious and carefully considered enterprise than the former and that the horsemanship displayed at the post is of a higher order than any amateur horse show can achieve. This may be, because the horse is still an important adjunct to military maneuvers and training and therefore such a show is a more important and vital matter than anything of the kind put on by those whose whole career is not involved in the question of skill and accomplishment.

But the Lake Forest horse shows have always been great events, both from the point of view of the quality of the horseflesh shown there and from the social side, so it is well worth the while of every one who wants a good and stirring time to attend its two days' exhibition which will last from 2 o'clock until 5 each afternoon.

By the way, the word horse comes from quite Nordic origin; "hross," Icelandic; "roes," Germanic; "hoss," Norwegian, meaning "mare." "Equus," the Latin word, and "hippos," the Greek one, meaning horse, appear in our speech also, as hippodrome and equine.

For eight consecutive years Austin H. Niblack has managed and run the Lake Forest horse shows. This coming affair is, moreover, the twenty-second "annual charity entertainment in the form of a horse show to be held by the courtesy of the Onwentsia club on their grounds," says the advance notice. I think that it has been a pretty constant enterprise, with only the world war years interrupting it.

* *

No Harness Classes Shown.

With the passing years its form has changed. Today, as was the case with the Fort Sheridan horses how of last week, no harness classes will be shown, this type of equipage having so gone out that it is not possible to assemble classes sufficiently diverse and interesting to hold the attention of the public. They might almost as well have classes for Roman chariots and one hoss shays.

Therefore, the idea of the Lake Forest show is to have informal, and not too large, classes, so as to emphasize the personal element, and not to weary the spectators with having to look on at the tedious parade of innumerable horses owned by unknown people and guided by grooms in shirt sleeves. The children's classes will be a feature, in which there will be jumping, horsemanship, and even the leading of little tots around the ring astride tiny ponies, the children being led by one or the other of their parents.

There will also be several hunter classes, always a picturesque feature, with the riders in hunting togs, pink coats, top hats, high boots, light breeches, etc. There will be high jumping, and right here I want to warn any one from calling a jump a "hurdle." A hurdle is a particular kind of obstacle, quite different from a gate, a fence, a hedge, or other impediment to riders. It comes from the term sheep hurdle, being an obstacle made of brushwood constructed to keep sheep in or out.

The Onwentsia Hunt club will be a conspicuous incident in the show and will vie for a championship medal. Practically all of the eighty-four boxes have been disposed of for the two day affair. It will be well worth a visit and it is hoped that the public will take advantage of it to renew its acquaintance with that fine animal the HORSE.

* *

Little Known Facts About Trolleys.

It is possible that within a few years horses will be entirely barred from the city's principal streets, except as curiosities to be produced under special circumstances. They certainly are a serious obstacle to the rapid transit considered so necessary nowadays in our business districts. Apropos of street traffic, the writer recently learned some interesting and comparatively little known facts about our surface line street cars which may interest the readers of this p. p. p.

Did you know that ours is the largest street car service in the world? It has more cars, running over more miles of track and carrying more passengers than any other similar company on this globe of ours. The

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

so many years we have been used to abusing and finding fault with our street cars that we have failed to observe several radical changes and improvements in the method of running this service in the last few years.

For one thing, have you noticed in your trips on the surface cars a much higher degree of civility from conductors and motormen than that to which the public was accustomed some years ago? A great effort has been made on the part of the company officials to accomplish this. The men have been consulted as to the best way "to sell" the street car service to the public and are becoming as much interested in this question as are the officials in the company, with the result that a marked improvement can be observed in this phase of the service.

To promote this and the even more important matter of safety in running the cars prizes are offered for the stations having the best records. Lawndale leads in the courtesy campaign, while the Lincoln avenue station won the big solid silver street car trophy presented it in May for the accident prevention record.

On May 3, last spring, over 2,000 employés were the guests of the company at a banquet at the Stevens hotel given to the men who had had no accidents during the year. Five thousand four hundred and forty-one men qualified for this entertainment, too many for even the largest local banquet hall to seat, so the company had to pick out their guests on the basis of seniority in service. Sixty per cent of the men of this fine record had been with the company over ten years. Five had been fifty years with it. These no-accident men are given a one year bronze "safety" button, as outward and visible signs of their efficiency. Two years sans accident and they will get a silver car on a bronze button; for three years a solid silver one; for four years a gold car on silver, and for five years, a solid gold button.

* *

Accidents Growing Fewer.

This will mean more to you when you know that the Chicago street cars covered more than 136,000,000 miles last year with a twelve and one-half per cent reduction in the number of accidents of the record of the previous year. This is in spite of the fact that it has the world's highest speed average, which is eleven miles per hour, while the average elsewhere is eight miles. It has 1,070 miles of track, over which it runs 3,539 cars, carrying 892,000 revenue passengers a day, which is 500,000 more than all the rest of the railroads in the country carry in the same period of time. For three successive days at Christmas time last winter, every car owned by the surface lines was in continuous use. These cars carry many more passengers per diem than the elevated and bus lines put together. One thousand eight hundred men are employed, of whom 1,200 are motormen and conductors. It is said to be the largest street railway company in the world, and the best run.

I got all this information from the road's vice president, Guy Richardson, who came here from Philadelphia some years ago to make this the best service of its kind in the world, and he gave the facts to me because of a remark made some time ago in this column that if we didn't get a subway by the world's fair year the city's transportation problem would be overloaded and break down. I'm glad I made the statement, as I had, thanks to John Chapman, a pleasant chat with Mr. Richardson, and learned much about the workings of our surface lines.

Nevertheless, I still think that if we don't enlarge our street railway traffic facilities we shall be swamped with the traveling public in 1933, or if not, it will be because people don't come to our world's fair.

* *

Tested Each Year.

The street railways officials say that their motormen all have to undergo each year a thorough examination for their fitness to drive a street car, and suggest that similar methods in dealing with drivers of the much more deadly and dangerous automobiles would do more to diminish our present appalling accident list than any speed laws and other inefficient regulations.

When Illinois comes up to the type and standard of traffic government used in other better run states this deadly and shameful calendar will be much reduced. In eastern states, a rigid examination is enforced before any one gets a license to drive a car, and they also have certain rules of the road which help keep the accident record down. In Vermont it is forbidden to drive a car with three on the front seat. It is also against the law to pass another car on the upgrade of a hill. In Massachusetts any driver responsible for a fatal accident is forever debarred from driving an automobile in that state.

Furthermore, in those commonwealths they enforce the laws they make. There is no quibbling, no favoritism, no getting around them such as exists here in Illinois. Nor do they permit juniors to drive automobiles. I've forgotten what the age limit is, but know that one never sees in New England the young boys and girls scooting carelessly about as their kind does here. So much for Buckingham, or foolishness!

We've a lot to learn in Illinois before we become a decent, well ordered, fairly fool proof state. For, myself, I can't see why anyone should want to come to a fair held in a state with such courts, state officials, aggressive gangsters, inefficient police, and general lawlessness. But we've five years in which to clean it all up. So here's hoping!

* *

Mrs. Sherfesee Ill.

Serious news has come lately from New York City regarding the grave illness of one of our most renowned and popular society leaders, Mrs. Forsythe Sherfesee, better known to many as Mrs. Arthur Ryerson. She is now recuperating from a violent attack of rheumatic fever, which started as she and her husband were sailing from England some time ago. It attacked first her ankle and was diagnosed in England as a sprained ankle. As it grew worse on the ship it was termed influenza of the ankle joint, which soon spread over her whole system.

When she landed in New York the Gotham doctors sized it up as a very violent attack of rheumatic fever, and she is now in the hands of nurses and doctors in her apartment there on 25 Washington square, where she will have to stay for several weeks before she is well enough to be taken to her country place near Cooperstown, N. Y.

To all who knew her Mrs. Sherfesee has always seemed the embodiment of life and vigor and it will be hard for her friends to visualize her as ill and suffering. Not that she is downed by this attack; a friend who saw her last Sunday for a few minutes, reports her as indomitable as ever and with plans for future activities even now. These do not, however, include residence in Chicago. Her charming house, on Lake View avenue, scene of so much hospitality, is for rent for a long term of years.

While in Paris this spring Mr. and Mrs. Sherfesee leased for fifteen years the apartment formerly occupied by Andrew McLeish Jr., whose father, Andrew McLeish Sr., died this spring; an event which necessitated the return of the son to Chicago. Besides this residence in Paris Mrs. Sherfesee also bought this summer a little place in the New Forest country in England. It used to be the summer home of her brother, the late John Borie, and his friend, Victor Beigle, a well known musician who makes his home in England. This she and her husband intend to use as their "pied a terre" when in England, while the McLeish apartment will provide them with a habitation in Paris. This looks like an extended stay henceforth on the other side of the ocean and an elimination from our social circles of one of our most delightful and widely renowned hostesses.

* *

Pleasant Memories.

When she was Mrs. Arthur Ryerson her Sunday buffet luncheons here were gay occasions at which young and not so young met and enjoyed each other as is not often done in this country, where there is usually a deep and wide chasm between them. This gap is a sign of the somewhat unripe state of our social system. Older societies, such as give London, Paris and Rome their fame, do not have these demarcations. Over there they do not "huddle," to use the expression of a clever young Chicago matron, who said that she did not enjoy a certain group of her kind "because they huddled so," a perfectly good definition of the customs and manners of a conspicuous element in American society in every community. The habit betrays youth and a lack of knowledge of what the French would term, "le grand monde," which sounds less pretentious than our expression, "the great world."

The famous London hostesses make it a practice at their dinners and other entertainments to mingle youth and maturity. They collect celebrities and people who have won renown by various routes, as well as those who are merely socially conspicuous and renowned for wealth. The latter are usually merely "among those present" in such a gathering, not the main feature, as in this country.

* *

Luncheon for Miss Earhart.

Apropos of celebrities and their entertainment is the luncheon that Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCutcheon are giving next Sunday for Miss Amelia Earhart, the world renowned first woman to span the Atlantic in an airplane. They are giving this in the studio of their Lake Forest place, a charming retreat filled with a collection of souvenirs of Mr. McCutcheon's many tours in remote and picturesque lands. They include trophies from equatorial Africa, European battlefields, distant South Sea islands, the Gobi desert, the Carribean sea and many other faraway places.

Lake Forest's intelligentsia, who were planning to enjoy the Wednesday morning "recital talks" of Lee Pattison, are distressed at the forced abandonment of the course because of the sudden death of this delightful artist's 7 year old daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Pattison had taken a house in Chicago for a few months and were planning a pleasant stay here, where both have many friends. This sad and sudden change in their plans is a loss to every one, who had been looking forward to these summer morning musicals.

* *

Answers to Readers.

Mrs. W. P. Wagner of Green Bay, Wis., wrote me several weeks ago asking why I used the word "ilk" in "referring to gentle and upright folk?" I have never heard that it was a term applied only "to bad people." My dictionary, a high class old English one, says that it is from the Anglo Saxon "Ylc," meaning "the same"; also from the Goth, "Svaleika," meaning "so like," and the Anglo Saxon "Swilc," meaning "such, the like." I know of no usage that associates it with any invidious meaning, and it gives me an especial pleasure to have a reason for including it in my spoken or written language, because I prefer the short, one-syllabled words of our Anglo Saxon ancestry to the longer, more classic synonyms that come from our other lingual sources. The former add strength and vigor to our speech. The latter contribute to its elegance. Today we Americans prefer to emphasize the former attributes. Probably a preference for the latter qualities will develop when we approach the effete age into which every nation seems to drift when it exhausts its vitality.

Still another reader of this p. p. p. once objected to my use of the word Chicagoite, instead of Chicagoan, deeming the former a slight on the resident of the "windy city." That hadn't struck this chronicler. The "ite" was only substituted for "an" in order to give variety and not to repeat words, repetition being the bane of the task of a writer so verbose, prolific, and chatty as is the mainstay of this col.

So, no offense, dear readers, is intended by the use of any words indited on this p. p. p. "Service" is our motto, and the service is to keep you fairly well informed, in good English, of what concerns "polite society" today, the term covering all who peruse these lines.

MRS. RAYMOND H. HALLSTEIN.
[Du Bois Photo.]

Announcement is made by Charles B. Fuhs of 9379 Winston avenue of the recent marriage of his daughter, Margaret Mary, to Raymond H. Hallstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Hallstein of 8145 Peoria street.

MISS HELENE MARGARET SEIBOLD.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bingham Seibold of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Helene Margaret, to Thomas Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shepherd of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Women the World Over

MLLE. EDITH MAHILLON is considered the most beautiful horsewoman in Paris.

Farm girls in France earn from $10 to $13 per month with board and board.

In Massachusetts about one-third of the licensed motor car drivers are women.

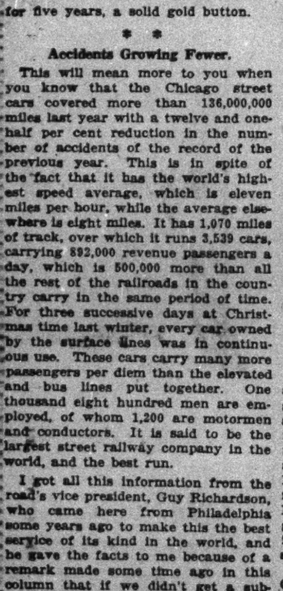
At a wedding in Cracow, Poland, the bride kissed 7,001 guests in a period of four hours.

Thirty-four per cent of the married women workers in the United States are Negroes.

Miss Margaret Baker of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has not missed Sunday school for 17 years.

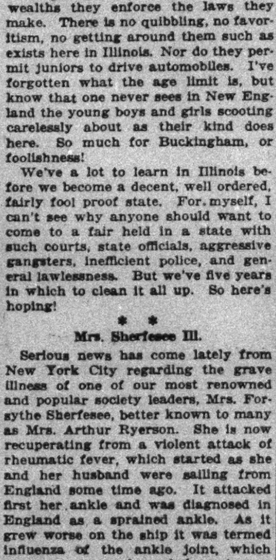
Mrs. Eleanor Mercien Kelley, well-known woman writer, makes her home in a remodeled Kentucky stable.

Japanese flappers have adopted a new fad, that of tatooing various decorations on their arms, ears, and backs.



MRS. JOHN P. HOWE.
[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

The wedding of Miss Harriet Copeland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Copeland of Oak Park, to John P. Howe took place in the gardens of the Copeland residence.



MRS. C. C. WOOD.
[Lewis-Smith Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Helen Racelia Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Eaton of 4608 Drexel boulevard, to C. C. Wood took place recently at Kenwood Evangelical church.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.
ANNEX
FROCKS OF PRINTED CHIFFON
Designed by Leading American Artists

Very Specially Priced at
$15

The exquisite designs in these frocks, fashioned for every summer occasion, make them especially appropriate for warm weather wear. Never have printed chiffon frocks been more desirable. They fit into a special place in every well dressed woman's wardrobe which no other frock can fill.

Beaux Arts by Katharine Sturges | Rock Garden by Katharine Sturges | Tangle by Katharine Sturges | Harvest by Helen Dryden | Flower Carpet by C. B. Falls | Leafy Bower by Neysa McMein

Canyon by Bob Green | Trellis by Katharine Sturges | Harvest by Helen Dryden

AMERICANA PRINTS

Series of 1928—produced by STEHLI

Beautifully made in the season's latest styles with dainty slips of contrasting shades which bring out the lovely colorings. Never have frocks in printed chiffon been more flatteringly feminine with their soft frills, ruffles, beautiful flowers and touches of lace.

Every color combination is here, gorgeous, dainty or practical. There are frocks for Country Club, Bridge and Street Wear, for Formal and Informal Evening Wear, in styles which will enhance the beauty of every feminine type. Sizes for Women and Misses.

Designs by
Helen Dryden—
Neysa McMein—
C. B. Falls
Katharine Sturges
Helen Wells

These Americana Chiffon frocks are exclusive in Chicago with Chas. A. Stevens & Bros. Annex

ON SALE—ANNEX

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

[Continued from page one.]

marriage of their daughter, Ruth Selma, to S. B. Schoffran.

The wedding of Miss Winifred Estella Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hood of 7942 Yale avenue, to Edward E. Raap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raap of 7737 Aberdeen street, took place on June 30 at St. Leo's church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanley Pierce of 10810 South Hoyne avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine, to Frances Edwin Park of Stoneham, Mass. Mr. Park is a graduate of Harvard and Mrs. Park was graduated from the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jamison of 6631 Minerva avenue announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Betty Jamison Gardiner, to Floyd Mahlon Saxon of Chicago.

The wedding of Miss Margaret McGuinness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McGuinness of 4736 West Van Buren street, to Edward Austin Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Golden of 135 North Latrobe avenue, was to take place yesterday at Resurrection church.

Mrs. M. Wallbank of 4015 Patterson avenue announces the recent marriage of her daughter, Grace Frances, to Carl B. Anderson.

The wedding of Miss Mildred Kemenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kemenberg of 5426 South Paulina street, and Bernard Hyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hyman of 2640 Eastwood avenue, will take place this evening at the Southmoor hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hyman of 2640 Eastwood avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miriam, to Samuel W. Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Stern of Chicago, which will take place next Thursday at the residence of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Peter Boller of Oak Park announces the recent marriage of her daughter, Marguerite, to Elmer Crede Ludwigs, son of Mrs. William A. Ludwigs of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. David Pliner of 7039 Jeffrey avenue of the recent marriage of their daughter, Zelda, to Maurice L. Reinhold, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Reinhold of 5528 Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Florence M. Weems of Evanston announces the marriage of her daughter, Bette Moore, to Raymond M. Lundstrom of Chicago.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Gregg Floyd of Riverside announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianna, to Woodbury M. Burgess, son of Mrs Louis W. Burgess of Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barth of 3239 Haddon avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Al Friedman of Chicago.

The engagement of Miss Gertrude Ester, daughter of W. B. Ester of 6810 Bennett avenue, to Hoyt B. Hurt, son of Mrs. Grace Coyne of 7756 Normal avenue, was announced July 7 by her grandmother, Mrs. Martha A. Brown, at a luncheon and bridge at the Fairfax hotel.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Sylvia Jean Wallis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wallis of 1149 South Mason avenue, to Dr. Harry Weber of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Billikopf of 901 North Sacramento boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Rae, to Dr. Louis Manilow, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Manilow of 4258 Washington boulevard.

Mrs. Sally Brenner of 5334 Woodlawn avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Sylvia, to Lewis J. Rosenberg of Los Angeles, Cal., son of Rev. and Mrs. Armin Rosenberg of San Bernardino, Cal.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Portnoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Portnoy of 3617 Douglas boulevard, to Frank Podolsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Podolsky of 447 West North avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Anderson of 6423 Irving avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Avis Cathryne, to Richard F. Odenwaldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Odenwaldt of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. David Graff of 3259 West North avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Idelle, to David Firk, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Firk of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Pechman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pechman of Denver, Colo., to Dr. Eduard George Friedrich, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis H. Friedrich of Chicago. The wedding will take place in December.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Hyman N. Berkson of 120 South Hamlin avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Alvin H. Silverman of Chicago.

Miss Sophia Drucker of 4720 South Park way announces the engagement of her sister, Gertrude, to Samuel Harr of Youngstown, O.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy E. Henning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Henning of 1418 Olive avenue, to Robert W. P. Phillips, son of Mrs. W. A. Phillips of Geneva, Ill.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rodiger [Josephine Holloway] and their son and daughter, Maribelle and Walter Rodiger Jr., have returned from abroad and are now in New York prior to going to their country estate near Hartford, Conn. They will come to Chicago within the next few weeks.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Ballentyne and her son, Jimmie, of Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, arrived on Wednesday for a ten days' visit with Mrs. Ballentyne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Hartz of the Belden Stratford hotel. Mrs. Ballentyne will then go to Holland, Mich., for several weeks.

William H. Heffern, who lives at the Sovereign, will sail next Tuesday on the Berengaria from New York. He will spend part of the summer in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Root of Watertown, N. Y., formerly of Hyde Park, and their son, the Rev. James F. Root of Utica, N. Y., are visiting Mr. Root's sister, Mrs. Claiborne A. Wilson of 7758 Saginaw avenue.

Mrs. Charles M. Conken of 7520 Yates avenue, who is succeeding Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank as Democratic national committeewoman of Illinois, has gone east for a short vacation in New England, following her attendance at the meeting of the Democratic national committee in New York. Her daughter, Phyllis, is with her. They will return about the first of August.

MRS. FREDERICK H. WOLFF JR.
[Toloff Photo.]

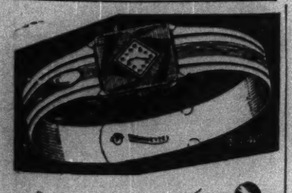
MRS. RICHARD LAMB.
[Grinsted Photo.]

THE wedding of Miss Barbara Jones, daughter of Mrs. John Wisely Jones of Evanston, and Frederick H. Wolff Jr., son of Mrs. Frederick H. Wolff of 5918 Kenmore avenue, took place in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church of Evanston.

Miss Sarah Rebecca Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurence Mills of Highland Park, was married recently to Richard Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Lamb of Hinsdale.

MRS. CLARK CHANDLER SMITH.
[Von der Heide Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Graham of 913 North Laramie avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Drucilla, to Clark Chandler Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Smith of Oakes, N. D. The ceremony was performed at Our Lady Help of Christians church by the Rev. William I. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Detroit, Mich.



Society's most popular Wrist Strap!

The superior features of this distinctive watch strap have won for it the approval of those who demand the best.

The Legionette

Symmetrical contour blends with the wrist—unusual flexibility prevents irritation—will not hold perspiration and can be adjusted more easily than any other strap sold today!

See it at your Jeweler's!

Mfd. by Geo. H. Fuller & Son Co. Est. 1858 59 E. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Bedell

STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

TOMORROW—*Drastic Clearance!*

OVER 100 COATS

Coats Formerly Selling at $59.75-$49.75-$39.75 and $29.75 Now Reduced to

$19.75

$19.75

SMART COLORS, TRIMMINGS AND FASHIONABLE MATERIALS

This is the time to purchase your coat for early fall wear at a substantial saving! The coats represented in this low priced group are phenomenal values. They are developed of high grade materials in the smartest shades — the workmanship is superior — they are distinctively styled and strikingly trimmed—many were formerly priced at practically three times this sensationally low reduction price for clearance!

Drastic Reduction
SMART COATS
Originally Priced Up to $69.75
$24.75
An excellent opportunity of purchasing a stunning coat at a tremendous reduction! These coats are fashioned of smart materials.

Low Priced Clearance
High Grade COATS
Originally Priced Up to $150
$39.75
A sensational reduction of extremely high grade coats! The most fashionable silk and cloth materials are featured in this group.

BEDELL COAT SALON—ENTIRE FOURTH FLOOR

Gen. Logan's Granddaughter Wedded to Descendant of Scott

By La Dauphine.

FRANCO-AMERICAN marriages have often occurred, and at one time Franco-Scottish unions were not infrequent. But Franco-American - Scottish alliances rather strike a note of novelty. Madame Henry de Sinçay, the daughter of Mrs. John A. Logan of Paris and New York, widow of Maj. Logan, has just become the bride of Gen. Walter Maxwell-Scott. This alliance certainly solicits the imagination. The bride is the granddaughter of Gen. John A. Logan, a noted figure in the American civil war and in the tumultuous politics of the '70s and '80s. Her new husband, the great-great-great-grandson of the immortal Sir Walter Scott, received by inheritance Abbotsford, on which the great romancer spent a fortune.

The illustrious Sir Walter himself married a Frenchwoman. In July, 1797, at the age of 26, Walter Scott and the Fergusson brothers set out from what was later to be known as the Scott country, to visit what was in time to be called the Wordsworth country. After touring Carlisle, Ullswater, and Windemere they settled at the little watering place of Gilsland, now calling itself a Spa, near which is the largest station of the old Roman wall.

Scott met and took there for a ride one of the beauties staying at Gilsland, but this was only a light fancy. A few days later he and the Fergusson brothers saw another woman whose appearance so impressed them that they rode in her wake long enough to be sure that she was of the Gilsland party. At the ball that night, where Scott and his friends appeared in full regimentals, the novelist to be was lucky enough to hand her in to supper.

* *

A Fugitive from France.

A few weeks later she had agreed to become his wife. Her name was Charlotte Charpentier, and she and her brother had managed to escape from Lyons to England when the revolution was becoming too formidable for the royalists.

They were married in December, 1797, and fourteen years later Scott considered himself prosperous enough to buy, on either side of the Tweed, what is now the famous estate of Abbotsford, which no American traveler in the 19th century would miss if he could help it. Lord Crewe's father, who was in Edinburgh about 1826, remarked that "Lady Scott, a Corsican, is so extravagant that she prevents her husband from ever getting rich."

Today Abbotsford is still a place of pilgrimage. Among its treasures and curiosities are not only the desk, chair, and table where Sir Walter worked, as well as Chantrey's bust and Raeburn's portrait of him. But Queen Mary's seal, Napoleon's pistol, pen, and writing case, Lely's portrait of Nell Gwynn, Burns' toddy tumbler, and a head of Queen Mary painted an hour after her execution. A few miles to the east lies Dryburgh abbey, where Scott and his family are buried, close to Floors castle, the seat of the duke of Roxburghe, who married May Ogden Goelet of New York.

* *

Well Known in Paris.

Mrs. Maxwell-Scott has long been known in Paris for her comeliness, vivacity, and charm. Both she and her mother, Mrs. Logan, have figured largely in the American colony and at the same time have many French friends. Mrs. Logan's other daughter, Mrs. Dewees W. Dilworth, who is a leader in New York and frequently visits her mother and sister in Paris, is also considered a great beauty.

The late Monsieur Henry de Sinçay was a member of a prominent Belgian family, though he was particularly identified with France through having resided in Paris for many years.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Maxwell-Scott have chosen Italy for their honeymoon, having taken the Palazzo Farnese Caprarola, near Rome, until the middle of September. In October the general will take his American bride to Scotland to reside at Abbotsford.

Lemons, Large, Juicy, Dozen, 29c

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

ECONOMY BASEMENT

LINGERIE

Voile Gowns, Chemise, Bloomers and Step-ins

Dainty undergarments neatly finished, with applique and embroidery. Pastel colors. Cut full. **53c**

ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET

SILK DRESSES: A SALE

Smart Summer Styles, Unmistakeable Values Offered at Special Savings

Women's and Misses' summer dresses of quality silks. All are copies of higher priced models. The colors and patterns are outstanding. Circular skirts, flounces, pleats; etc. Long and short sleeves. Sizes for Juniors, Women and Misses.

Regular $10 to $15 Values

Chiffon Prints—
Flat Crepes—
Printed Radiums—
Washable Flat Crepes—
Tomorrow—

$7.77

Extraordinary Values

ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET

4,000 Yds. Beautiful Rayon Fabrics at Great Savings

Because of a fortunate purchase of 4,000 yards we are able to offer these wonderful fabrics at great reductions.

Beautiful designs in two, three and four color combinations **37¢ YD.** *Lustrous sheen finish like genuine silk material*

Washable, Good Wearing Fabric

Popular for Summer Dresses and ensembles, and sponsored by the leading fashion magazines. Colors in unusual combination effects. 36 inches wide. Buy now for your entire summer needs while this low price is available.

A Complete Range of Colors—Large and Small Floral, and Geometric Patterns—Lustrous Finish

ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER

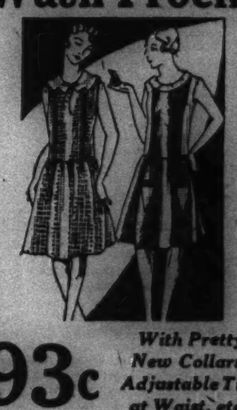
Hats Reduced

New Vagabonds New Eyebrow Effects—Large and Small Shapes **1.97**

An offering of all mid-summer hats—many are high colored felts, some in straw and straw braids and combinations. Odd lots, yet clean, attractive hats, formerly sold up to $3.87. Small, medium and large head sizes.

ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET

Wash Frocks



93c *With Pretty New Collars, Adjustable Ties at Waist, etc.*

A special lot of 1,000 summer wash dresses, sleeveless style. Organdy trimmed—new necklines. A large assortment of colored prints. Suitable for home or garden wear, etc. Sizes for Women and Misses.

ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET

BOUGHT FOR CASH

S. ROSENBERG & SON INC. 140-144 ESSEX ST. BOSTON, MASS.

WOMEN'S SHOES

Additional Groups Obtained For This Great Sale of Footwear

The great floor stock of S. ROSENBERG & SON, INC., Boston, Mass., was purchased to give real value to Chicago women at special savings.

All the Latest Novelty Styles

Strap Slippers, Oxfords, Opera Pumps, Theo Ties and Center Strap Pumps are included. All sizes in the lot, but not in every style. Materials include:

Patent Colt—Satin—Black Kid—White Kid—Tan Calf—White Canvas—Blonde Kid—and Combinations.

$1.97 Values to $4.50

ECONOMY BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET

HOSIERY

Women's Silk and Silk and Rayon Semi-Fashioned

57c

Women's all silk and silk and rayon semi-fashioned hose in summer's most popular colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Substandards of the $1 quality that will give splendid wear.

French Nude—Peach White—Nude Gunmetal, Etc.

Women's Outsize Hose

Silk and rayon in all popular shades. Perfect quality. **57c**

Economy Basement, Center

Cookies, a Delicious Assortment. Lb., 20c

Children Attend Talks on Art at Institute

"A DISCUSSION," by Walter Ufer. This painting was shown this year at the Art institute. Mr. Ufer is one of the most prominent of the Taos group of painters. He has recently created a veritable sensation in New York. All kinds of interesting commissions, it is rumored, are falling to him.

He works with a realistic touch that possesses more than a bit of magic. From the most commonplace occurrence he can evolve a picture. His clouds and mountains and the thin, clear atmosphere which strengthens his compositions are as important as the figures of animal and human.

Raymond Fund Gives Tuition to Hundreds

By Eleanor Jewett.

THERE is one activity at the Art institute which perhaps is too little known. Under the James Nelson Raymond public school and children's lecture fund there are classes held weekly during the winter months at the Art institute by Dudley Crafts Watson. In the course of the classes, which are in truth lectures or informal talks given by Mr. Watson and illustrated by him in ways that catch a child's imagination, all types of art are discussed. Whittling, for example, was the subject of one fascinating talk this spring.

A number of children each year win scholarships for these lectures. Six hundred and three scholarships have just been awarded (quoting from a letter which Margaret E. Davis, assistant to Mr. Watson, was good enough to send in) to children in the public schools for membership in the free classes conducted weekly by Dudley Crafts Watson, extension lecturer of the Art institute. One of these classes is conducted on Saturdays at 2:45 p. m. for grade school pupils. The other is held on Mondays at 4 p. m. for high school students. Each of these classes is made up of children selected to represent their schools in limited delegations.

* *

Given Privilege of Returning.

At the close of each term special tickets are sent to those students who have been excellent in their work and regular in their attendance so that they may return for the following course irrespective of the regular allowance of the number allotted to each school. This year the total number of such tickets issued for these classes was 603 from a total registration of over 1,300.

Of these 600 students a relatively small group had been perfect in attendance for the course. These students received the mark "H. M." signifying honorable mention, on their tickets to distinguish them particularly. In the Monday class Englewood high school had the largest number of students with perfect attendance, seventeen. In the Saturday class the Linne grade school led the list with six "H. M." students.

These two classes are only a part of the great work for children carried out under this fund and Mrs. Raymond has recently enlarged the fund and made possible more scholarships, this time in the Art institute art school proper, both in her name and in that of her husband.

* *

Recent Gifts to Institute.

Additions to the treasures of the permanent print collection of the Art institute are always worth noting. Recent gifts include a rare lithograph by Ingres, a portrait of Frederic Sylvester Douglas, the gift of Walter S. Brewster. This gift completes the Art institute's collection of Ingres lithographs, with one exception—the beautiful reclining nude, "L'Odalisque."

The only etching ever made by Ingres was the portrait of Gabriel Cortois de Pressigny, a fine proof of which came to the print department through the gift of Mrs. Chauncey McCormick and her sister, Mrs. Richard E. Danielson.

The print department is also rather gloating over another group of late acquisitions among which are a series of fifteenth century woodcuts by German artists, given by Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer; etchings by Hirschvogel, Lautensack and Van Leyden, given by Robert P. Lamont; ten prints by contemporary American artists and the Logan prize etchings, given by the Chicago Society of Etchers; seventeen prints and one drawing by modern French artists, given by Miss Alice Roullier and her mother for the Roullier memorial collection, which is a collection to the memory of Miss Roullier's father, a distinguished art connoisseur; a drawing of Fantin-Latour by Ingres, given by Mrs. Emily Crane Chadbourne; a group of portrait etchings by Van Dyck, completing the Van Dyck collection, given by Miss Kate Buckingham, and the "Seated Figure of a Woman," school of Michelangelo, given by Robert B. Harshe.

Speaking of etchings puts one in mind of those who make them and a Chicago etcher who does most delightful portraiture in this medium is Miss Elisabeth Telling. A note from Miss Telling tells that she has returned to Chicago from a busy spring in New York, where commissions kept her fingers flying.

* *

Coolness and Beauty.

Should one care to be deliciously cool some hot day, go into the Art institute and wander through the Hutchinson wing. In Gunsaulus hall are the coolest and most charming pieces of porcelain and china. Downstairs are cool halls and the tinkle of water from a fountain in the green square about which the wing rises. In one gallery are the exquisite Japanese No robes, embroidered robes of ceremony worn by important persons in Japan, and so beautifully and flawlessly made that you gasp with pleasure and surprise. It does not seem possible that hands and needles and colored silks were all the elements needed to attain such perfection. Surely charms must be sung and incantations read before these marvelous patterns can be realized.

* *

More Prizes for Hoosiers.

Already information is drifting through about the exciting adventures to be expected next winter. The fifth annual Hoosier salon is announced as to be held in the Marshall Field galleries from Jan. 26 to Feb. 13. A number of prizes have been offered in addition to the regular prize list—for one, the Indiana Limestone company repeats its prize of last year, a prize of $200 to be given for the best piece of sculpture, weight not to exceed 150 pounds, which can be used in an architectural design, made [naturally enough] from their stone.

The Monon railroad offers a prize of $100 for the best landscape in oil painted along their route. The Art league of the state normal school of Terre Haute, offers a prize of $50 for the best landscape in oil painted by a full time public school teacher of Indiana.

Thus there is another railroad prize, this time offered by the Illinois Central.

* *

Coming Exhibits.

It is drawing near to the day when the summer exhibits will open at the Art institute. These will be arranged, according to custom, in the temporary east wing galleries on the second floor of the museum. If the weather is hot, as hot it can be, it is to be hoped that a better system of airing those galleries has been discovered than has so far been in use. Generally, for any one desiring a Turkish bath the easiest thing has been to pant heavily into the east wing on a July or August day. After losing thirty pounds in the same number of minutes the person may dart like a bird to the comparative coolness of the wind-swept boulevard below.

Hoping for the best, however, it may not come amiss to state what he or she who dares the thermometer will see after July 25. There will be paintings by Karl Buehr, Carl Wuermer, John A. Spelman, Charles A. Wilimovski, Francis Chapin, Paul Trebilcock, J. Theodore Johnson and Arthur B. Davies.

Pictures from the loan collections of George F. Harding and Charles H. Worcester will also be seen and old masters from the Max Epstein collection will neighbor a new arrangement of a number of the paintings by American artists of distinction which have been purchased by the Friends of American Art. These exhibits will continue through September.

WEDDED

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[Kochas Photo.]

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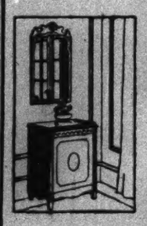

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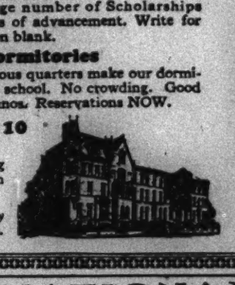

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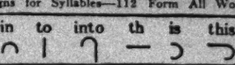

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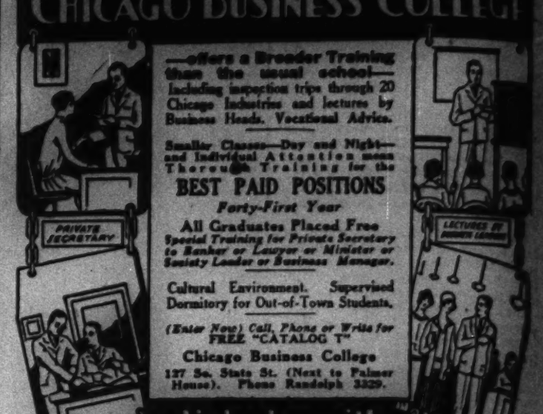

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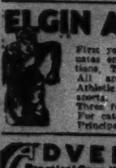

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Mrs. Belmont Gives Statue to French

By May Birkhead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—The most interesting social event of the week shared by many Americans has just taken place at the chateau of Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont at Angerville la Riviere, where a statue of Jeanne d'Arc was presented to the village church. It was the occasion also for opening the chateau after thirteen months of restoration.

The ceremony could be imagined as taking place in the fifteenth century, with the background of this wonderful chateau exactly as it was when Charles VII. presented it to Jacques Dunz, whose great wealth was placed at the disposal of the king in order to finance Jeanne d'Arc's army.

Its magnificent park of 300 acres, its moat, its commons, and the quiet countryside were the frame of the procession accompanying the statue from the chateau doors to the quaint little church more than 500 years ago. There was military music, the fife, drum and trumpet playing a march composed in honor of the great military heroine. There were banner bearers with brilliant streamers of gold, blue and scarlet, children from churches of Orleans, and last of all the imposing figure of the bishop of Orleans in his official robes of gold cloth, walking under a golden canopy carried by other clergyman dressed in superb gold embroidery.

* *

Children with Stars and Stripes.

The only note not of the fifteenth century consisted in the scores of school children carrying American flags. Mrs. Belmont herself followed the procession with her daughter, Mme. Jacques Balsan, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, who was the duchess of Marlborough before her marriage to a Frenchman.

The statue is a gift to Mrs. Belmont by her great friend, Mrs. Henry James Lehr, who is also an admirer of the Maid of Orleans and had a replica made of the only statue of Jeanne d'Arc carved in her lifetime. The wood original, now in the museum at Orleans, represents Jeanne at the height of her fame and glory, dressed in armor, her sword in her right hand, and her banner with the lilies of France embroidered on it in her left, while on her head is the coronet of a duchess, the title bestowed on her by Charles VII.

* *

News of Chicagoans.

Many Chicagoans here now will soon be scattering over Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ober Clark, who were married at Paris last week, just sailed for home. The bride was Miss Martha White of Evanston parents. The Selden Freeman Whites, accompanied by their daughter, Billee, are spending a few days at Dinard, on the Brittany coast, before sailing for America next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pitcher, who have been on the Riviera for the last two months and who have also motored through Spain, are now at the Hotel Crillon, sailing in a few days for home.

ENGAGED

MISS ALICE REID JOHNSON.
(Sinay Photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Johnson of 731 Home avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Reid, to Gordon E. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Moore of River Forest. The wedding will take place on Aug. 22.

King and Queen of Britain Hold an All-American Court During Races

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—This year's Ascot didn't have any too much help from the weather, but it used to the full whatever sunshine it received and during some hours was a thing of beauty. But most of the time the women clung desperately to their coats and furs. One sunshiny afternoon brought out a typical Ascot scene of gay parasols and picture hats, whereupon the London evening newspapers burst into ecstatic descriptions.

There was one moment during Ascot week—and perhaps the social historian should take note of this—when the king and queen in the royal box seemed to be entirely surrounded by American women

* *

In the Royal Box.

There was the Marshioness Curzon of Kedleston, who used to be, of course, Miss Grace Elvina Hinds of Alabama. She was in a blurred patterned black and beige filmy frock and a picture hat.

Then the duchess of Roxburghe, who used to be Miss May Goelet of Newport, joined the group for a flitting second. She was in a brown ensemble, with a coat of satin with a soft fur collar and a hat of fine baku trimmed with a twist of brown satin.

The countess of Granard, once upon a time Miss Beatrice Ogden Mills of New York, made a pleasant addition to the group. She wore a fawn velveteen coat trimmed with fur and a brown hat trimmed with two shades of velvet ribbon.

Just for a moment, and then they were gone!

* *

A Social Pageant.

But though one may quarrel with Ascot for its uncertain weather and, in fact, for the almost certain absence of that "flaming June" which the poet talks about, still it remains a delightful social pageant in a pleasant, leisurely key. There is nothing brisk about it. You are all there as the king's guests, and plenty of time is given you to meet old friends and acquaintances. The only rule is that you must not turn and stare at members of the royal family.

Taking Ascot on its best and bravest afternoon—when the weather, by British standards, was really warm—the scene revealed broadly several definite aspects of this year's styles. There was color, and plenty of it, including some lovely blues. Frocks were prettilingly floral chiffon and printed crepe de chine. Tailored coats of definite color were collared in flat fur, such as summer ermine, tailless ermine, nutria, or in smoke or beige fox. And half the coats, or perhaps not quite half, reflected the edict from Paris that coats worn over frocks with uneven hem must themselves have an uneven hem. It is an admirable rule; one wonders why it was not thought of before!

* *

Unusual Frocks.

Among the more unusual frocks was a blurred gunmetal and black spotted velvet coat and skirt; it extorted for its wearer many a turning glance.

Another success was a flowing dawn-pink cloak lavishly silk fringed which was worn with a large pale pink hat which made a halo around a face cap inset worn on the hair.

An Etruscan red tailored jumper two piece was distinctive. Of course, little coatees of chiffon worn with colored lace frocks were in evidence, as were lamé fox collared wraps accompanying lace gowns. Perhaps the most vivid patch of color was that made by a Parma violet velvet cloak.

* *

An Important Wedding.

After Ascot came weddings. The most important was that of Miss Joan Duggan and Herbert Duggan, the son of the Marchioness Curzon of Kedleston, which took place at St. George's, Hanover Square. The bride wore a made-in-Britain wedding gown of lovely heavy moires, with a close fitting bodice and a very long draped skirt. The train of old lace over white chiffon and the veil of tulle. But in place of the conventional orange blossoms Miss Dunn wore a wreath of myrtle leaves. The four little bridesmaids wore old fashioned white tulle frocks and apple blossom wreaths.

* *

Cruising Around the Coast.

The Selfridges, including Prince and Princess Wiasemsky, have been spending much of their time on the yacht which has been cruising lazily around the English coast, returning frequently to Dinard.

The Princess now has a string of five two-year-olds for whom she has great ambitions. One of them, a filly named Silver Willow, has been entered at Sandown.

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Munising Jct.	18.30	15.30
Negaunee	16.85	14.00
Norway	13.95	11.50
Redyard	21.35	17.75
Sault St. Marie	22.85	18.70
St. Ignace	21.85	18.00
Seney	21.50	17.90
Stephenson	19.00	15.75
Trout Lake	20.50	16.90
Watersmeet	17.00	14.05
Wakefield	17.00	14.00
White Dale	18.05	14.90

MINNESOTA ARROWHEAD	30 day	Week End
Bandette	$35.05	
Burntside	27.35	22.40
Cook	26.90	22.10
Ely	27.85	22.85
Orr	27.55	22.70
Tower	26.95	21.80
Two Harbors	22.85	
Winton	27.85	22.50

ONTARIO	Monday	Week End
Ft. Frances	$21.15	
Rainy River	*A.05	

WISCONSIN	Sunday	Week End
Antigo	12.85	10.70
Ashland	20.40	16.85
Bangor	A 9.60	
Barfield	21.65	17.85
Birchwood	18.45	15.35
Bloomer	16.15	13.30
Bolton	16.15	13.80
Brooks	A11.40	
BRULE	21.85	18.30
Cable	19.40	16.30
Campbellsport	A 7.65	
Cecil	16.80	14.45
Chetek	16.95	14.00
Clearwater	15.50	12.80
Conover	16.25	13.40
Crandon	17.90	14.90
Cumberland	19.80	16.45

WISCONSIN, CONTINUED		
Dellwood	A13.45	.....
Devil's Lake	9.40	.....
Donaman	A 6.40	.....
Drummond	20.15	16.55
Eagle River	15.75	12.85
Elcho	14.00	11.55
Florence	14.55	12.00
Genoa City	★ 2.85	.....
Glenbeulah	A 8.50	.....
Glenoak	A10.45	.....
Golden Lake	A 6.85	.....
Gordon	19.70	16.15
Grandview	20.75	17.55
Green Lake	A10.05	.....
Haugen	16.90	14.85
Hayward	18.20	15.00
Kewaskum	A 7.25	.....
Lac du Flambeau	16.90	13.95
Lake Geneva	★ 2.25	.....
Lake Mills	A 7.90	.....
Lake Nebagamon	A27.40	.....
Lake Owen	19.75	16.55
Lakewood	12.65	10.45
Land O'Lakes	16.60	13.70
Laona	13.75	11.35
Long Lake	14.75	12.20
Manitowish	17.50	14.45
Marinette	11.85	9.80
Mason	21.30	18.00
McNaughton	15.70	13.55
Mercer	17.65	14.60
Midlake	16.20	13.35
Milnor	19.70	16.55
Mountain	12.20	10.05
New Auburn	16.55	13.65
North Lake	A 6.65	.....
Ojibwa	18.45	15.25
Oxford	A 6.90	.....
Oxford	A11.05	.....
Park Falls	18.45	15.25
Parrish	14.95	12.35
Pelican	14.05	11.60
Pell Lake	★ 2.80	.....
Phelps	16.70	13.75
Powell	17.30	14.25
Rhinelander	15.20	12.55
Rice Lake	17.65	14.60
Sarona	18.20	15.00
Shawano	19.80	8.95
Shell Lake	19.10	15.75
South Beaver Dam	A 8.55	.....
Spooner	18.20	15.00
Stronghurst	16.15	13.35
Sturgeon Bay	12.25	10.10
Summit Lake	13.75	11.35
Suring	11.50	9.50
Three Lakes	15.30	12.60
Tinler	15.05	12.40
Tomahawk Lake	16.00	13.20
Turtle Lake	19.85	16.40
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Washburn	22.00	19.80
Waukesha	A 6.15	.....
Wautoma	A11.70	.....
Williams Bay	★ 2.50	.....
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Winter	18.85	15.35
Winter	16.45	13.55
Woodruff	16.40	13.50

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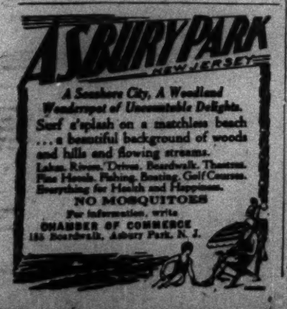

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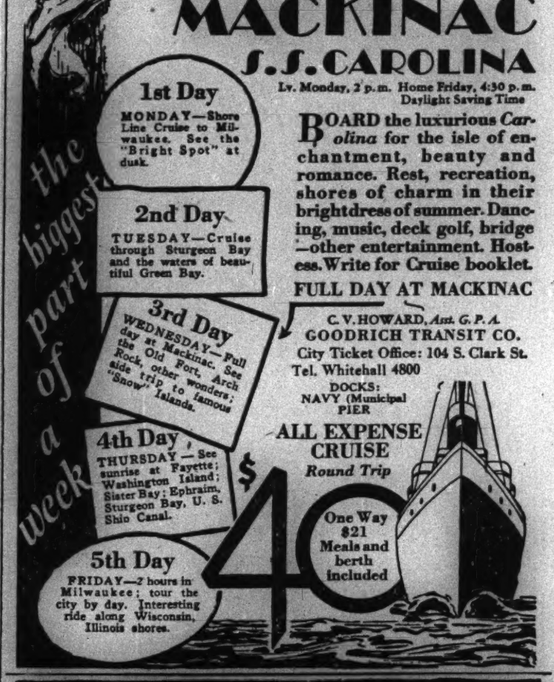

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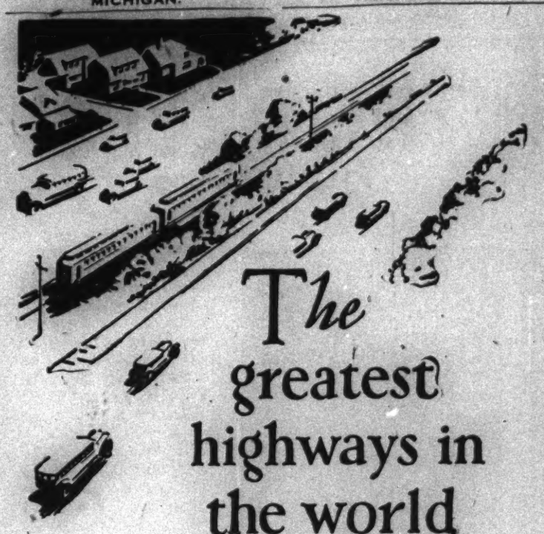

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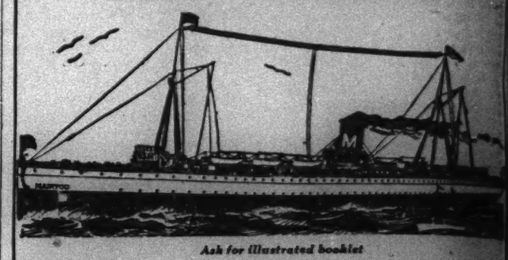

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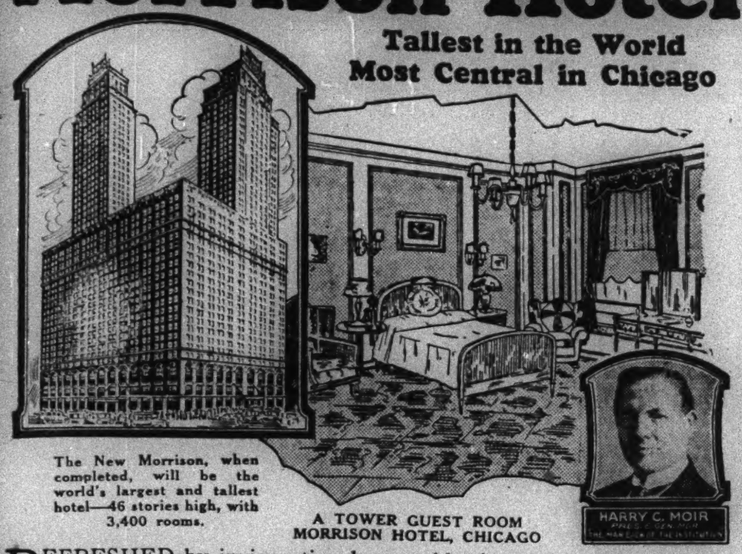

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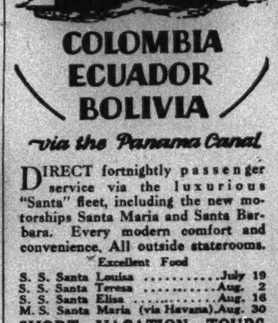

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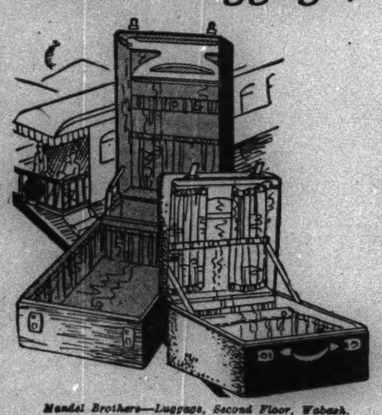

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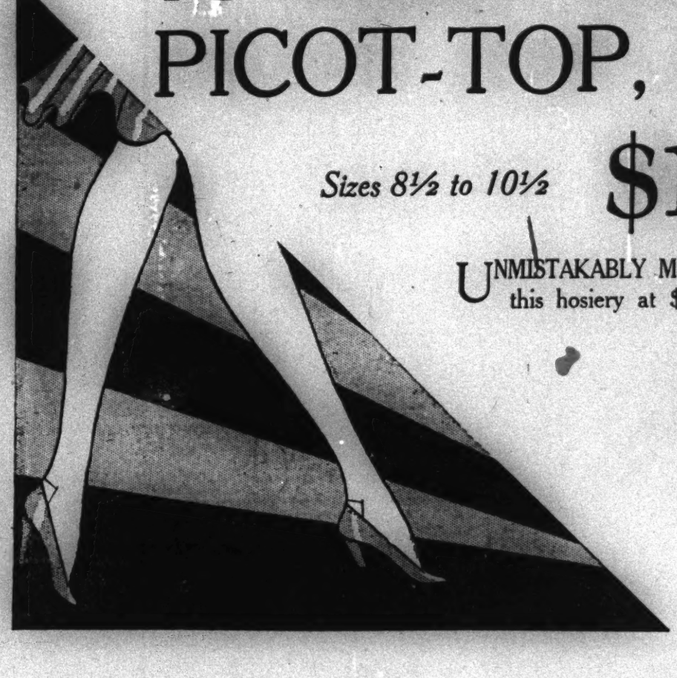

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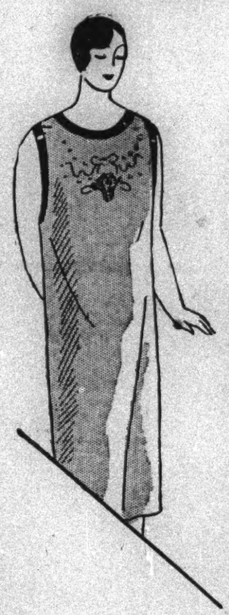

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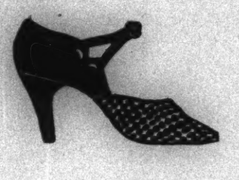

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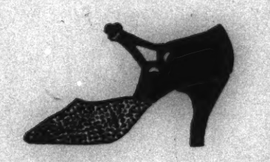
Smart black python and kid, $12.50.

Java brown in lizard and kid, $12.50

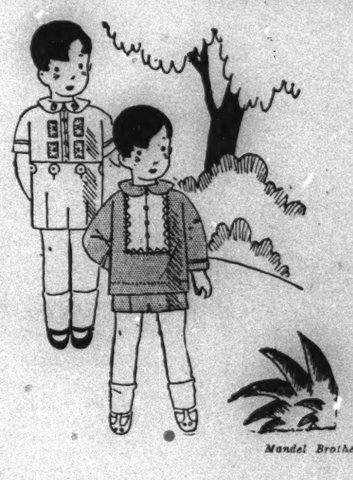


LIZARD and python smartly combine with kidskin and patent leather in black or brown Fall Shoes. Strap fits high over the instep, heels Spanish style.

Combinations include lizard and patent leather; black enamel python with leather; lizards and kidskin. And new, too, are the brown or black pumps with buckles.

Superba Shoes—Fifth Floor, State Street Building.

Boys' Hand-Made Linen Suits



They're Imported

$3.95

BRIEF hand-made washable suits—with hand-drawn work and hemstitching to give a decorative touch. Oliver Twist and two-piece middy styles—in yellow, rose, blue, or green. 2 to 6 years.

Bloomer Dresses, $2.95

Bright printed dimities, or dainty floral printed batistes—smocked below yoke—white or colored collar, cuffs, and pockets. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Mandel Brothers—Sixth Floor.

Sale! 1000 Silk Dresses New—for Day or Evening

$15

Garden-flower printed Chiffons

Polka Dots

Printed Crepes

Solid-color Silk Crepes

Sports, tailored, afternoon and evening styles—sleeveless or with sleeves—for misses and women

NOW for Vacation Time and a Dress Sale like this. Fashions cool and new to make you look, and feel interesting anywhere. Starting Monday, all at this special price, $15.

Among them are sleeveless or long-sleeved chiffons. Flaring, uneven hemlines, capes, pleated frills, belts. Pastel shades. Navy and white polka dots. Desired new shades, also black and navy.

Moderately Priced Dress Shop—Fourth Floor, Wabash Avenue Building.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Special Features and Radio

N— JULY 15, 1928.

The Butler Broadcasts: Hounds and the Hunt Mean Work!

Girl Near Top in $50,000,000 a Year Concern

And She Started Out as a Stenographer.

By Helen Dare

FROM stenographer to boss of the exchequer and first assistant to the president and general manager of a firm doing a business of $50,000,000 yearly is the self-achievement of Miss Florence Brand.

It is the story of a girl who had no university training, and only three years of high school, but what she lacked in academic advantages was more than offset in initiative, indomitable purpose, clear vision, and ability to concentrate on fundamentals.

Miss Brand really holds down half a dozen different jobs in one chair. Besides the functions already mentioned, she has power of attorney for the executives of her firm, and in her own right is director or manager of several corporations.

* *

Gentle, Slim, Pretty.

My introduction to her was in her North Michigan avenue office, high above the boulevard. I was escorted through a labyrinth of corridors to the frontest of several front offices. She was seated at a huge mahogany desk checking over a report which she relinquished as I stepped on the heavy carpet.

On the walls were three large paintings, the originals, I learned later, of her favorite advertisements. But I was more interested in gazing, staring really, at Miss Brand. I don't know what I expected—the feminine counterpart of a stern capitalist, I suppose. I found her gentle of voice and manner, trim and slim in dark blue flat crêpe banded modishly in lighter blue, her smooth brown hair freshly waved, and her complexion looking for all the world like an endorsement for some soap.

She was shy about talking of her achievements. But that she found complete satisfaction in her work came with the statement.

"I wouldn't trade my job with any woman in the country."

She has always been with the same company, starting as a stenographer when the executive offices were in Milwaukee.

"I knew shorthand," she said, "and I wanted to see what I could do with it. I have never regretted starting in so young and missing college. I think my early business apprenticeship has been of more value to me than college could have been."

* *

Advances with First Boss.

Her first boss was then head of sales and advertising. She became his secretary, and as he progressed through the company she kept step, her duties increasing and widening as his did. When he became president and general manager, her training and abilities merited her the post of his assistant. The shorthand that she wanted to do things with has become an anachronism for her.

The business of the firm for the

[Continued on page five.]

A SUCCESS

Miss Florence Brand started as a stenographer; now she's one of the chief officials of a firm that does a business totaling $50,000,000 a year.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR TOWN.

Catching Up on Doings of the Neighbors.

THE regular weekly meeting and rehearsal of the Drum and Bugle Corps will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock sharp in the North Town State bank building, 2252 Devon avenue.

* *

Thomas E. Wison, the pop. packer, who sends one and all such beautiful hams at gladsome yuletide, is shaking a vacation leg at his dude ranch, Edellyn, Lake Forest, which also is Tom's home sweet home. Shake an extra one for us, Tom.

* *

Summer made its formal, so 2 speak, bow the current week when the last moth of winter was ousted from its snug nest in the tuxedo of yrs. trly.

* *

Tex Austin, the and how rodeo man, is domiciled with Mrs. Tex at the Ambassador East, one of our swell hostelries, where, whilst awaiting the wild west doings, which will transpire eftsoons, he is tutoring J. Conway Hutchins, the mngr., in the finer points of bead work with light and heavy artillery.

* *

Englewood's statue of Christopher Columbus, which stands in front of the hook and ladder station at 6347 Wentworth avenue, has had its annual bath and new coat and pants of paint, same being applied by the firemen, and the passerby is now enabled to discover that Chris is Chris and not a cigar store Indian.

* *

Warren Wright, the hustling baking powder mag., is sporting a couple of these here now municipal office stars aft and for'ard of his $4,000 gas buggy, which entitles him—well, we'll be dingbusted if we know, but anyway they do.

* *

The excellent hotel service of Dubuque, Ia., receives deserved commendation from Brother Joyce M. Larkin, pre-eminent west towner, in consequence of the information contained in this clipping from the Dubuque Herald : "Miss Lucille M. Smith, who was overcome while taking a bath, owes her life to the watchfulness of Karl Royer, an elevator boy."

* *

Our omnibus system is now supplying transfers to all lines, which should come in right handy when the o. s. begins to supply seats.

HAROLD H. SWIFT.

THE trusty camera cannot tell a lie. It caught Harold, as you can see for yourself, back in the late eighteen hundreds as he was emitting his first college yell. They do say as how the first yell was for the U. of C. He's been yelling for it ever since. Of course, occasionally, he disagrees to discourse on the ham what am, but generally yelling, his mind and his purse are with and for dear old alma mater. There was that time, many years ago, when our indefatigable sassiety editors always wrote of Harold comma quotes one of our most eligible bachelors comma end quotes, but they got tired of wasting so many commas and quotes and so permitted Harold to become a plain, garden variety of bachelor. Harold has a nifty library at his diggings in Ellis avenue and a butler you ought to know. The "I Knew Him When" club will not adjourn sine die.

* *

For housewives only: Mrs. Eliza Wirtz of 4336 Berkeley avenue celebrated her ninety-seventh birthday by mowing her lawn and doing her own housework.

* *

IN OUR STREET: The Hysendorfers and the Bopps, who were so chummy for a spell, aren't speaking. They had the same washerwoman and she carried tales. . . . . The spite fence of raspberry bushes which the Dudles put up is doing nicely. . . . .Mrs. Skink, the iron woman, followed by Mr. Skink,

[Continued on page five.]

Guests' Boots Require Knack in the Shining

Much to Do When Master Joins the Chase.

In this, the fourth installment of "The Butler Broadcasts," Bush, who has spent the greater part of a half century in the profession, closes his European reminiscences and gives some impressions of his career since coming to Chicago.

By Kathleen McLaughlin.

AS a butler, Bush may be good, bad, or indifferent; but as a spinner of yarns he was—to borrow one of his adopted Britishisms—tophole.

Comfortably ensconsed there in the roomy chairs in the shadow of a vine grown wall, with the velvety sweep of lawn curving down from our feet and around the corner of this summer palace where Bush spends his days, I was content to listen as long as he would talk, too much interested in his story to care whether school kept or the trains ran.

* *

Bush Makes a Correction.

After seeing last week's interview in print, Bush was disturbed by the impression given concerning tips and handshakings. He meant, he said, only to infer that tipping here is less liberal than it used to be in England, though for long stays tips from $3 to $10 are given here, and this is quite all right with the butlers whose salaries range from $150 to $200 a month.

Too much emphasis also was placed on the handshaking incident, he feels, explaining that he had in mind only one man, not a Chicagoan, who seems to think a guest who shakes hands with the butler in departing need not think of a tip.

In view of his assertion that the sporting set was the best—and the worst—for which to work, there was a pleasantly anticipatory flavor to his introduction of the topic of "reds and whites" which I had so miserably failed to interpret. He loftily informed me that it referred to red coats and white trousers; which did, indeed, smack of the hounds and the hunt.

"They're really quite difficult to clean," he assured me of the reds and whites, "and that is only one reason why the sporting people are hard to work for. There's so much to be done when a hunt is on. These people

[Continued on page two.]

RELIC OF '93 FAIR

FIREMEN at engine house No. 51, 6345 Wentworth avenue, have an interesting relic of Chicago's great World's Fair of 1893 in this statue of Christopher Columbus which you see being policed up by Victor Michaels, Reinhert Gerhard, and J. Shanahan. The statue was rescued from the cold storage house when that building was destroyed by fire in one of the most spectacular mishaps of the fair.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

France Fumbles Law to Reclaim A. E. F. Brides

As Result Most of Them Remain Foreigners.

PARIS.—(AP)—A law to restore French citizenship to the girls who married American soldiers in the hasty post war days has apparently failed, through a technicality, to achieve this purpose.

Until last year, under French law, and international law as well, a French girl who married an American during the war or afterward became an American citizen. There are no statistics to show how many of these Franco-American unions took place, but they were numerous enough to cause considerable patriotic resentment in France.

* *

Tries to Win Them Back.

A movement to win them back to France was started years ago. There were two reasons for efforts to reclaim them: First, because of the large percentage of cases where the marriages failed, and second, the shortage of families due to the war.

Parliament set about to find a way to bring these unhappy daughters of France back into the national fold. A law was passed providing that girls marrying foreigners would remain French subjects unless they gave notice of a desire to take their husband's nationality.

* *

Mistake in Bill.

By mistake the bill was so drafted as to provide that in order to remain French they must give notice to that effect. In consequence most of them still remain foreigners.

As the law stands a French girl when she marries must file notice with the mayor of her commune that she does not want to abandon her French nationality; otherwise she becomes a foreigner and is required to have a passport and a residence permit in order to remain in her own country. Those who were married to foreigners before the law was passed have until Aug. 10 to recover their French citizenship by giving the same notice. In default whereof they will forever remain foreigners with no more protection under French law than is given to girls who were not born in France.

Montgomery Ward & Co's RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

At Chicago Avenue Bridge—West Chicago Avenue and Larrabee Street

Creepers and Overalls

Savings Here for Mothers Who Want Their Tots Neatly Dressed

2 For $1

The creepers are of peggy cloth—cool and smart looking, in a variety of pretty styles. The sizes are 1 to 3 years. The chambray overalls of blue have short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years. All garments are faultlessly made, assuring you of longest service. You save at 2 for $1.00.

Lifebuoy Soap — Monday only; limit 20 bars to a customer. No C. O. D. orders. 20 Bars, $1

Window Shades — Opaque shades; plain, scalloped, and some fringed. While 300 last. 3 For $1

Stair Carpet — 27 in. Velvet stair carpet. New patterns and colors. Special, at Yard $1

Malt and Hops — A favorite brand; light or dark. Monday only at 3 Sets $1

Linoleum Inlaid — It is 6 ft. wide. Patterns go clear thru to a burlap back. Sq. Yd. $1

Auto Oil — For Fords. Light or medium quality. Monday only. 2 Gals. $1

Lawn Chairs — Folding lawn chairs—strong wood frame—canvas covered. Each, $1

Wash Frocks

Made of Lawn and Dimity

2 For $1

On sale for the first time tomorrow are 350 women's crisp new wash dresses of fine quality dimity and lawn, trimmed with voile collars and cuffs, and other pretty touches. Quaint bouffant styles are in the assortment; you will like them especially well. Sizes 16 to 44. Buy them tomorrow at a special price.

DOLLAR DAY

Emphatic reductions are obvious at every turn. Here is another great Dollar Day in which Montgomery Ward's endeavor to give even greater values than ordinarily. We think we have succeeded. We want you to attend tomorrow for the savings are worth while in every department. Ward's can help you, as well as others, save. No C. O. D. orders.

COLORED TABLE CLOTHS — Fine quality, cotton damask hemmed table cloths, 54x54 in. Blue, rose or gold with allover design and striped borders. Colors guaranteed fast. $1.39 value. Ea. $1

FLOCK DOT VOILES — A wide assortment of colors and neat designs. Full 40 in. wide. Colors guaranteed fast. A value that sells regularly at 39c a yard. Special at. 5 Yds. $1

HUCK TOWELS — Large size, cotton huck towels, nicely bleached. 18x36 inches. Absorbent; will stand many launderings. A regular $1.44 value for this Dollar Day, at 8 for $1

PRINTED RAYONS — Printed rayons, rayon alpacas and rayon oxford in the newest and smartest large and small patterns in the white, colored or black grounds. 2 Yds. $1

Cotton Plaid Blankets — Large size, fine quality, cotton plaid blankets. Make ideal covering for the summer months. 70x80 ins. Regular $1.45 value. Special at. Ea. $1

Silk Face Charmeuse — Splendid quality, silk face charmeuse satin in the black that makes such fine coats, dresses or linings. A very fine quality at less than half its regular price. 2 Yds. $1

Cotton Huck Towels — Very fine quality, cotton huck towels, bleached size is 16x28 inches. A very special offer for this big Dollar Day; these towels usually sell for 14c each. 12 for $1

SILK JAP PONGEE — Imported all silk Jap pongee for slips, dresses, drapes and a host of other uses. Full 38 inches wide. A new low price for this fine quality. 2¼ Yds. $1

BABY BLANKETS — Soft, warm and fleecy baby blankets in check or plaid patterns. Pretty blue or pink effects. Size is 29x39 inches. Regular $1.98 value. 2 for $1

IMPORTED TICKING — Imported ticking, guaranteed to be absolutely featherproof. 36 inches wide. Plain blue, red, cream, and blue and white stripes. $1.77 value. 3 Yds. $1

DISH TOWELS — Good quality, bleached, cotton crash dish towels made with handy loop for hanging. Fast colored borders. Size is 10x30 inches. $1.40 value. 10 for $1

DRAPERY CRETONNE — Fast colored drapery cretonne in dark and light patterns. White, tan and gray backgrounds with floral and striped designs. Regularly 39c a yard. 6 Yds. $1

SATIN DAMASK — Rayon and satin damask, 36 inches wide. Large assortment of colors, stripes and floral patterns. Makes beautiful drapes and portieres. 2 Yds. $1

Child's Wash Dresses — Children's wash dresses of broadcloth and gingham in neat plaids. Fine quality that will stand repeated laundering. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Very special. Ea. $1

Women's Smocks — Fine quality broadcloth smocks for women; in rose, Copenhagen blue, green and lavender. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Dollar Day, special at. Ea. $1

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS — Women's crepe bloomers cut very full. Strongly made and reinforced at strain points. Made in regular and extra sizes; 69c value. 3 for $1

Women's Rayon Slips — Women's rayon princess slips with shadow proof hem. Fine, extra heavy quality. In peach and flesh colors only. Regular $1.79 value. Ea. $1

Colored Gas Ranges

All Full Porcelain Enamel

$50 Values!

Cash Price

$33.66

$5 Down
$37.35

What a bargain! This is the very latest design porcelain enameled Gas Range in autumn brown and ivory; gray and white, green and ivory. It has a convenient utility drawer. 16-inch oven and 4 burner cooking top. This is the same stove that others are selling at $50.

Free City Delivery

INFANTS' KIMONOS — Infants' flannelette kimonos and shirts, very nicely made and neatly trimmed in blue and pink. A fine bargain, at 4 for $1

Women's Union Suits — Fine combed cotton union suits for women. Made with cuff or shell knee. The right weight for summer wear. Sizes 36 to 50. Regularly 65c each, 2 for $1

MEN'S UNION SUITS — Men's fine combed cotton knit union suits, strongly made, ¾ sleeve and ankle length. You'll find them plenty cool for wear this summer. Sizes 36 to 46. Ea. $1

BOYS' LONG PANTS — Boys' long trousers of fine wool mixed suitings; in light gray stripes and dark cotton worsted. Cuff bottoms. Sizes 8 to 14 years. $1.50 value. $1

BOYS' WASH SUITS — Boys' wash suits of broadcloth, peggy cloth, linen, pongee, and many others. Nicely made and a great assortment of colors. Sizes 1 to 8 years. $1

BIB OVERALLS — Boy's bib overalls with shoulder straps. Tan, khaki, blue and white pin checks and hickory stripe. Sizes 2 to 6 years. A fine bargain. 3 for $1

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS — Men's night shirts of fine quality light weight muslin. Cut extra full and long. Very comfortable fitting garments. In plain white only. Sizes 15 to 20. Ea. $1

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS — Men's dress shirts of fine quality percales. Stripes and plain colored effects. Guaranteed fast colors. All sizes. Ea. $1

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS — Strong, durable khaki pants, strongly made and well sewed. Made with cuff bottoms, suspender buttons and belt loops. Sizes 30 to 44. Ea. $1

BOYS' BLOUSES — Boys' blouses in the regular and sport styles. Made of fancy percales and plain colored broadcloths. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Special 2 for $1

TURKISH TOWELS — Excellent quality Turkish towels, bleached pure white. Small size 15x26 inches. Regularly sold for 12c each. Special for this Dollar Day at 12 for $1

"Esmond" Crib Blankets — Soft fluffy blankets, scalloped all around and made with bow knot design. Size is 36x50 inches. In blue or pink. $1.45 value. Ea. $1

Child's Rayon Bloomers — Children's rayon bloomers and vest, cut very full and strongly reinforced. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Regularly sell for 69c each. Special for Dollar Day. 2 for $1

CHILD'S UNION SUITS — Children's cross bar, muslin waist union suits made with bloomer or straight knee. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Suits usually sell for 42c each. 3 for $1

Child's ¾ Length HOSE — Children's ¾ length hose, of rayon and mercerized. A wide range of popular new colors with broad cuffs of contrasting shades. Sizes 8 and 10. 49c value. 6 Prs. $1

CHILD'S HOSE — Children's fine ribbed cotton hose, fine for summer wear. In black and various other fast colors. All sizes. Regular 18c value. Dollar Day. 6 Prs. $1

Room Lots Wall Paper — Room lots of wallpaper, enough to cover a 12x14 foot room, sidewalls, ceiling and borders. New patterns, new color effects, at Room Lot, $1

Muslin Curtain Sets

2 Sets $1

Dainty curtain sets priced far below their actual worth. Tie-backs and 52-inch ruffled valance to match. Length, 2 and 1-6 yards. They are to be had in white only.

3 Pc. Clipper Sets

Monday at

$1.00

A handy outfit, especially for summer. Set contains 000 clipper of fine grade, also steel barber shears and hard rubber comb. Special at $1.00.

Khaki Comforters

$1.35

Utility comforters for all outdoor sleeping purposes. Cut size 69x76 ins. Filled with dark cotton and covered with medium weight khaki. Folded double, will make good camp mattresses. Very soft and comfortable.

Indian Blankets

Nashua Make

Nashua Indian Blankets, woven of curly China cotton with a small amount of wool in the deep, thick nap that means extra warmth. Attractive Indian designs in various color combinations; size 66x80 in. Value $2.45. Each. $1.65

Vacation Luggage

—Suit Cases
—Hat Boxes

$1.00

Fine grade of leatherette. Nicely made in two popular sizes. Strong brass lock and two clasps make them very secure. Neatly lined.

Underwood Typewriters

Cash Price $39.95

Time Payment $44.95

Reconstructed and reconditioned Underwood typewriters, guaranteed for two years. Every flaw has been removed by our own experts. Elite or Pica type.

DEDICATED TO HEROES.

THE new community memrial building recently dedicated at Hinsdale, to the memory of the western suburb's soldiers and sailors who fought in the world war, is reminiscent of Faneuil hall in design. The $150,000 structure is the result of a drive for funds started more than a year ago by a group from the Hinsdale American Legion post and auxiliary.

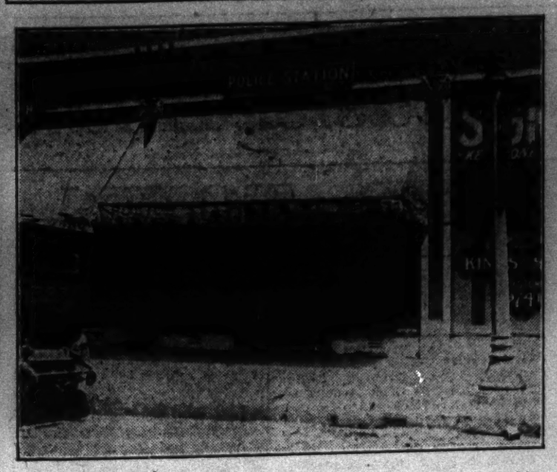
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

VACATION DAYS

THERE'S a place in Independence park, Irving and Springfield avenues, where you can shoot the chutes and swing and play in the sand and everything. In a way, the swinging apparatus beats the old apple tree with its shade, because while you are "letting the old cat die" you are also soaking in the valuable sun's rays.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

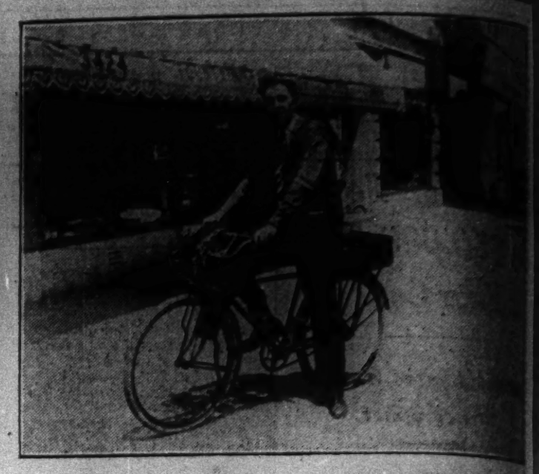
OUTSIDE, LOOKING IN



THERE may be bigger and fancier police stations than this one, located at 4207 North Kedzie avenue, but the sign above the door leaves no doubt as to the nature of the institution. It looks like a quiet day for District 27 A, but no telling what bit of drama the awning is shading from our view.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AL WILL FIX IT



SOMEBODY couldn't "get central" and Albert L. Ott, 4333 North Bernard street, is on his way to see what's the matter. The telephone company figures that Al can get to the seat of trouble quickest via a bicycle and its crew of fixers are still equipped with this method of transportation.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Butler Tells of Life with Sporting Rich

'Are and 'Ounds Means Labor for Him.

[Continued from page one.]

think of, talk of, and do nothing but hunt.

"First of all, there's the hunt breakfast in the morning, and while it may not be elaborate, there is sure to be a great number of guests to serve. Then, while they are following the hounds, there is the cleaning of the silver to be got out of the way, and all the valeting for the guests—spots to be removed from coats and trousers from the previous day's hunt, and boots to be blacked—that was another trick I had to learn.

"Anybody can shine the bottom part of a boot, but when it comes to finishing the top you have to know how to handle it. I used to get in the stable boys, give them a jug of beer, and set them to cleaning the bottom of the boots—children's and all. They made short work of it and liked the job. Then I'd get busy and finish off the tops. Next day there was the whole thing to do over again.

* *

Arranging for Dogs.

"But then, again, when the hunting set is away, as they are apt to be for weeks at a time, on another hunt somewhere, or just traveling, the job is about the easiest you could find anywhere—there's so little to do. And they are not critical of service, unless it relates to their sport.

"In this particular job in Herefordshire I found there was plenty for me to do to keep me out of mischief, even before a hunt started, for the master of hounds, for whom I worked, makes all arrangements about the dogs and the hunts, and I had quite a lot of secretarial work in that connection.

"Eventually I quit that place, and the next position I got took me to Ireland. I worked there for Gen. Sir Edward Stone, who had been for sixty years in service in India and was an old man when I first went with him. He was a peculiar old fellow, at times very talkative, then again very taciturn.

* *

Home Like a Museum.

"His home was more like a museum than a residence. Up the main stairway the wall was literally lined with spears, sabers, and cutlasses, brought home by him from his Indian service. In the parlor there was a huge and solemn Buddha, with curtains on either side, just like an altar, and a mirror behind him. I can see that Buddha yet——"

"Here Bush favored me with an imitation of the corpulent, squatting figure of the idol, hands crossed at the wrists, cheeks puffed out, and with a droll pursing of his lips. I chuckled appreciation, convinced that it wasn't the first time he had tried it or it would not have been so aptly imitative.

"And then the war broke out."

* *

Bush Becomes Serious.

"As suddenly as he had turned facetious, Bush turned serious, and looked away for a moment, down the graceful curve of the roadway, and beyond the tips of the towering trees that lined the roadway.

"'For five years,' he told me, 'I was interned in Ireland. It was a pretty bad time. I had friends both in Ireland and in England, who tried to help me, but they could do nothing. I might have gone back to England if the government had allowed it—but it wouldn't. The lady politician I had worked for was at her home at Tunbridge Wells, and she would have given me a place, but it was not allowed. Tunbridge Wells was a popular place just at that time for the literary crowd, and I remember that A. Conan Doyle and Rudyard Kipling were among those staying there.

"'I don't know why Conan Doyle should have been so vindictive toward Germany, but he was, and he wrote some very bitter things.

* *

Imprisoned in Ireland.

"'Well, with hundreds of other men and women I was imprisoned in Ireland, and there I did so many different kinds of work I hardly remember them all. At last the war was over and I was deported. Back in Germany again, and conditions there were terrible. By some freak of red tape in the government, an employed man was paid four marks a day, while an unemployed man drew eight marks—when the mark was at about 25 cents American money.

"'As a government employé, working in the postoffice, I drew only the four marks, and all my argument couldn't convince my superiors I ought to have more. But finally I determined that I would keep working and not quit merely to increase my pay—and at last they gave me my back pay, the extra four marks. I was glad then I'd stayed at it.

* *

Comes to Chicago.

"'Finally there came a day when every one of the clerks in the postoffice were dismissed for lack of funds. I was the next but last to go.

"'Disgusted and completely disheartened, I suggested to my wife that she write her sister, who lives in Chicago, and ask her how things were in America. The answer we got was—our tickets. And so we came, directly to Chicago.

"'We landed here short of funds and in a strange land, but my wife had no trouble getting a job as a cook. I tried several places before I found one as butler—and then my wife was making more than I was, for I got only $100 a month. It was the first time I ever worked for less than my wife's salary.

"'It was a Winnetka woman who hired me, and I'm sure I don't know where she got her ideas of a butler's duties. She had me shoveling snow off the walks, for one thing. And cleaning floors, for another.

* *

Works in Winnetka.

"'One day she said to me, 'Bush, I wish you'd scrub that floor with vinegar.' I was horrified—it was a varnished floor. 'With vinegar?' I asked her. 'Why, that will take the varnish off.' 'O, well,' she told me, 'at least it'll keep the flies away.' I waxed the floor, and after that it was easy to keep nice.

"'Never in my life have I worked as hard as that Winnetka woman worked me. I did housework and yard work, was chauffeur and houseman and butler and odd job man all in one. Yet though her husband was president of a $4,000,000 concern, she would not pay a cent more and in fact said she had never paid more than $80.

"'If it hadn't been for needing the money I surely wouldn't have stayed there a week—but I stayed three months, waiting for this place to be vacant, for I had already been engaged here. When I left the Winnetka woman she said to me, 'Bush, I'm really sorry to see you go. You're the best I've ever had.' 'Well, madam,' I said, 'I'll come back if you'll pay more than the $135 I'm getting in the new place.' She had nothing to say to that.

* *

His Present Job.

"'She did tell me, though, 'Bush, I hope you never lose that habit you had of calling me Madam. I liked it so much.'"

The Winnetka woman might not have been flattered if she could have seen the butler who so politely addressed her smiling amusedly over that recollection.

"'But I guess,'" Bush recalled himself to the topic in hand, "you want to know about my present work. This family is more like an English family to work for than an American. Some people like you to talk to them, and some want you just to work—not to talk. That's the way with these folks. They're not paying for conversation, though they are not snobbish, not at all.

* *

Breakfast in Bed.

"'I'm up rather early in the morning, about 6:30 o'clock. There is little valeting to do here—that's one thing I like about American men. In England there were any number of men who had to have every tiny item done for them, even to laying out their sox and shirt studs. Here I just touch the bell at the boss' door, then go on downstairs and prepare to serve his breakfast.

"'He's down by seven, and I get his meal out of the way, then start in on the day's work. The ladies usually breakfast in bed or in their rooms, so, of course, the trays are the maid's worry. As for me, there's plenty ahead.

"'There is the planning of the menus—the family never knows what they will be served for dinner, unless they request some special dish. There's always silver to be cleaned, though here it is used so often there isn't nearly the need for that there might be. There's the telephone to be answered and messages to be taken. And later the meals to be served and the cleaning up after them. I don't have many idle moments."

* *

As to Entertainments.

"'How about entertainments—do they keep you pretty busy?' I queried.

"'No, this family has only about two or three large affairs each year—one of them usually a garden party out here. Then last winter there was one large affair in town, with more than a hundred guests. When the big affairs are scheduled, we get in the caterers and have extra help. But just with the force of servants we have here now, six in all, I can serve a dinner for up to twenty guests without having to call in outside footmen or caterers.

"'That means quite a lot of work for me, but I manage. I'd have more to do, of course, if this were not a prohibition country.

"'It really seems a shame,' and Bush's ire mounted visibly, "that a country like this will dictate what one shall or shall not drink. Over in Europe there is plenty of liquor, but there is also plenty of temperance. There's no reason why one should make an animal of himself, drinking to excess, but this prohibition—I don't like it.

* *

A Meal in Europe.

"'Now over there there are usually four kinds of wines served at a meal—sherry with the soup, a light wine with the entree, Bordeaux or Burgundy with the roast, and a sweet wine, or perhaps champagne, with the dessert. Liqueurs are served afterward, with the coffee.

"'But with the terrible stuff that is going the rounds over here, it's enough to make a man afraid to take a drink of anything, with people being blinded and poisoned. Some of the stuff that's sold, I hear, is less than an hour old—and do you know that real whisky isn't good until it is seven years old?"

It was about at this point that I glanced at my timepiece and discovered that it was a good half hour beyond my train time, and that it would be necessary to hurry to catch the next. So I took leave of Bush the butler with a parting query:

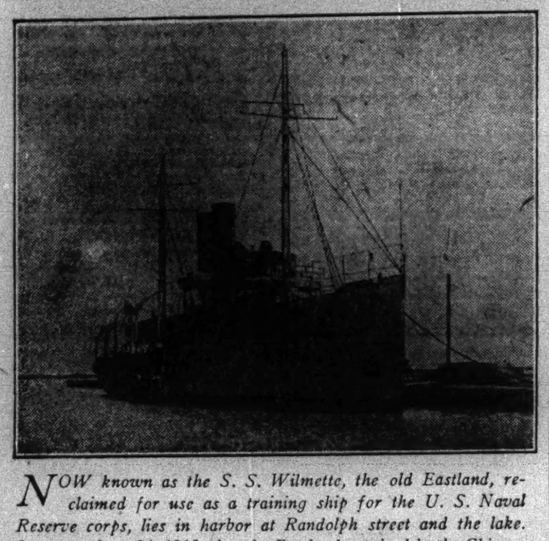
"All in all, it's a pleasant position you've got?"

And Bush, who has spent the greater part of half a century in his present profession, sized it up with the seriously delivered opinion:

"This—yes, it's fine. But don't you know—sometimes I think it isn't really a man's work."

(The final article of "The Butler Broadcasts" series will appear in the Metropolitan section next Sunday.)

REMODELED DEATH SHIP



NOW known as the S. S. Wilmette, the old Eastland, reclaimed for use as a training ship for the U. S. Naval Reserve corps, lies in harbor at Randolph street and the lake. It was on June 24, 1915, that the Eastland capsized in the Chicago river with 2,000 persons aboard and caused the loss of 812 lives.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Just How Well Do You Know Your Animals?

Literature of the Ages Provides This Quiz.

How much do you know about these famous animals from literature and legend? Included in this quiz are wild and domestic animals, birds, and even such mythical creatures as dragons. They are taken from the literature of all ages—from the Bible and Aesop's Fables, through Shakespeare and Mother Goose, to Kipling.

This quiz is more of a puzzle than a real test of learning, although a high score does imply a wide range of reading.

Credit yourself with 2 points for each correct answer. Then a final score of 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and 100—well, you are a great guesser!

Answers are to be found elsewhere in this section.

1—Who was the Winged Horse?
2—Who said "Nevermore."
3—Who once had a fight with a Tar Baby?
4—What unfortunate reptile swallowed an alarm clock?
5—What lions acquired fame by not eating a man?
6—What was unusual in the appearance of Cerberus?
7—Who was Bucephalus?
8—What horse was once worth a kingdom?
9—What well shod cat outwitted a king?
10—Who killed Cock Robin?
11—What bird annoyed a certain old sailor?
12—What animal "with eyes of flame came whiffling through the tulgy wood, and burbled as it came"?
13—The effigy of what animal ended what famous war?
14—What dogs pursued a girl across an ice filled river?
15—With what beast did England's patron saint have a famous encounter?
16—What animal was once the other half of a puzzle concerning a lady?
17—Who believed that his crowing caused the sun to rise?
18—What animal propounded a famous riddle?
19—What animal lives at West Point?
20—What animal caused a commotion in a school now owned by Henry Ford?
21—What animal won a victory over a hare in a famous race?
22—Which was the first dove to distinguish herself in history?
23—What dog went in search of the place where the blue begins?
24—What contemporary cockroach is fond of free verse?
25—What bulldog usually wears a blue ribbon?
26—Who was Rikki-Tikki-Tavi?
27—What ass gained fame by speaking?
28—Who was Bayard?
29—What animal frequently hears a song concerning Nassau?
30—What dog joined his young master in a good resolution at the end of every adventure?
31—Who was Bagheera?
32—What beast was slain by Siegfried?
33—Who was the White Whale?
34—What autobiography was supposedly written by a horse?
35—The portrait of what characteristically American animal do we see many times a day?
36—What bird is worth two hundred of this animal?
37—Who was the Son of Battle?
38—What animals went to sea in a beautiful pea green boat?
39—What ugly young bird grew beautiful?
40—Who was Patrosche?
41—What was the fate of a frog who would a wooing go?
42—What animal led Alice down a hole into Wonderland?
43—What animal sometimes bears the initials G. O. P.?
44—Who is his chief opponent?
45—What famous dog acted as nursemaid to a Darling family?
46—What animal was a friend of Androcles?
47—What animal has had its home on 14th street, New York City, for many years?
48—What animal was the foster mother of Romulus and Remus?
49—What cat was in the habit of vanishing slowly, beginning with the tail?
50—What acrobatic creature was fed with shot before a race?

EXCITEMENT

After attending school in Paris, Miss Jane Elizabeth Ensminger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Ensminger of Glen Ellyn, arrived in New York last Sunday on the S. S. Rochambeau and her parents motored east to meet her. As the Rochambeau neared port, Morton Hoyt, well known in Washington society, jumped overboard. Young Hoyt is supposed to have leaped overboard because a 17 year old girl dared him to do so.

JACK AND JILL SHOW

HERE'S a scene from "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," the play being given by the Younger Jack and Jill players this month on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock in the French room at the Drake hotel. In this picture Jane Carr is Princess Badrouboudour, Danny Needham is Aladdin, son of Fatima, and Helen Berg is Nehushta, attendant to the princess.

(Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

CHAMP

John Paige of 5419 South Maplewood avenue is only 11 years old, but he's one of the big celebrities of Gage park. John has won four gold medals and one silver medal by his speed on roller skates, and he also has a bronze medal he won in a kite flying contest.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Italy Gives Hoover the Name of Umberto

ROME.—(AP)—He may be Herbert Hoover in the United States, but in Italy his first name is Umberto.

True to custom, the Roman and provincial press, once they received news of his nomination, Italianized Hoover's name. Some read their "Who's Who" wrong and called him Herbert Clark, but the majority made him a namesake of King Umberto I.

It is not a mistake or mark of provinciality, but a sign that Hoover has moved into the elite as far as Italy is concerned.

Goethe is known here as Giovanni Wolfang Goethe. Shakespeare is Guglielmo Shakespeare. Browning, the poet, is Roberto and his famous wife is Elisabetta. Milton has no name in Italy but Giovanni Milton.

SOME PROGRESS

Jinks—Have you and your wife patched up your quarrel yet?

Binks—No, but we've patched up my eye.

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We offer the use of a projector while purchasing on easy terms any standard make of movie camera.

If you own a Movie Projector, inquire about our Film Exchange. 12 Films for little more than the price of one—your choice of current releases.

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Shoppers' Service Tales.

Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed in store or shop won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $2 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service contest, Chicago Tribune.

Kept His Word.

I made the men's university glee club and was to tour the state with the organization. Going into the local clothing store that was owned by a friend, I looked the dress suits over. They ranged from $17.50 to $72.50. My friend did not have my size, but offered to order a suit for me—one that usually retailed at $25 that I could have at his lowest price, $17.50.

The night before we were to leave town I went in for my suit. The proprietor apologized, saying he had forgotten to order it. He had only one in stock that I could get into and it was not only a perfect fit but was a beauty in cut and material—and then I saw the price tag. It read $72.50. I couldn't afford that.

My friend said, "Why so downcast? It couldn't fit you more perfectly if it had been tailored for you."

I silently handed him the price tag. "O, that's all right," he answered. "You can have it for $17.50. That's what I promised you a suit would be and I'm perfectly willing to stick to it." P. N. N.

Paid for Use of Coat.

Last year I purchased an overcoat from a leading department store, and was certainly amazed at the manner in which they gave their services to me.

After wearing my coat for five months, it showed signs of wear around the pockets and sleeves. Because the coat was rather expensive I believed it best to report the matter.

I returned the coat and the buyer inspected it. He asked me how much I would agree to pay for the use of the coat for five months and I told him that $10 was a reasonable allowance. He gladly agreed with my decision so he gave me a check for the cost of the coat less $10 for the use of it.

I was entirely satisfied with this deal, and now my friends and I always trade at this particular store. N. A.

Generous Treatment.

I bought a fountain pen of a well known and popular make. One day I told my office boy to take the pen down to the stock room to have it refilled. He did so, but, to my chagrin, I discovered that instead of fountain pen ink it had been filled by some stupid person with a thick carbon ink.

I could not remove it from the pen no matter how I tried, so a little later I returned the pen to the dealer. After I explained what had been done he said he would send it to the company for examination.

Imagine my surprise when a week later I received a brand new pen by mail with an accompanying letter advising me to use no other than prescribed fountain pen ink in it. That is service. C. N.

New German Statue Honors War Blind

BERLIN.—(AP)—A monument honoring those blinded in the war has been acquired by the city art commission and erected on Fichteberg, an elevated spot in Steglitz, an outskirting borough of Berlin.

The state and the Jewish homes for the blind are both located in the vicinity of Fitcheberg.

The figure, the work of the sculptor Lewin Funcke, depicts the fumbling gait of a blind man in heroic size.

Fireside Chair
Exceptionally well upholstered — very comfortable.
$75—$125
Jane Adams
5817 Kenmore Ave.
Edgewater 3782
Open Evenings until 9

The Answers to Questions About Animals

1—Pegasus emblematic of poetry.
2—Poe's Raven.
3—Br'er Rabbit of the Uncle Remus stories.
4—The crocodile in "Peter Pan."
5—Those who did not eat Daniel.
6—According to Greek mythology, he was the three headed dog who guarded the gates of Hades.
7—The war horse of Alexander the Great.
8—The horse which Richard III. wanted and did not get.
9—Puss-in-Boots.
10—"I," said the Sparrow, "with my bow and arrow, I killed Cock Robin."
11—The albatross killed by the Ancient Mariner.
12—The Jabberwock.
13—The wooden horse ended the Trojan war.
14—The bloodhounds in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
15—A dragon, which St. George killed.
16—The tiger in Frank R. Stockton's "The Lady or the Tiger?"
17—Chantecler, in Rostand's play.
18—The Sphinx.
19—The army mule.
20—Mary's little lamb.
21—The tortoise.
22—Koshi's.
23—Gissing, in Christopher Morley's book, "Where the Blue Begins."
24—Archie, created by Don Marquis.
25—Yale's bulldog mascot.
26—The mongoose in Kipling's Jungle Books.
27—Balaam's.
28—In medieval literature, a bright red horse belonging to Rinaldo.
29—Princeton's tiger.
30—Tige, Buster Brown's dog.
31—Mowgli's friend, the black panther in the Jungle Books.
32—The dragon Fafner.
33—Moby Dick, in Melville's novel.
34—"Black Beauty."
35—The buffalo, on the nickel.
36—The eagle, the $10 gold coin.
37—Bob, in Gilivant's "Bob, Son of Battle."
38—The owl and the pussy cat in Edward Lear's poem.
39—The Ugly Duckling.
40—"The Dog of Flanders," in Ouida's story.
41—"As froggy was crossing over brook a lily white duck came and gobbled him up."
42—The white rabbit.
43—The Republican elephant.
44—The Democratic donkey.
45—Nana, in "Peter Pan."
46—A lion, from whose paw Androcles had extracted a thorn.
47—The Tammany tiger.
48—A wolf.
49—The Cheshire Cat in "Alice in Wonderland."
50—The Jumping Frog, in Mark Twain's story.

Buddhists Provide Home for Beggars

SHANGHAI. — (AP) — Buddhist priests have opened a home for beggars in the Chinese city as a result of a campaign against mendicancy launched by the Chinese municipal authorities. The beggar nuisance became acute and the authorities cleaned the ragged people off the streets. Suffering resulted, and Buddhist priests came to the rescue.

"Realistic" Permanent Wave
A regular $25 wave—now
$15

W. J. Bivans' Realistic Permanent wave demonstrations have made him the talk of the town!

He is indeed a master . . . and those who have taken advantage of his exceptional offer have had the finest waves in Chicago.

He can guarantee you any style of hair dress you wish. No hair is too delicate for him to wave perfectly. Come in and talk it over with him.

Authorized Shop: "Hair-Gain" Scalp and Hair Shampoo
Also "Mask O'Uth"
(non-massage Liquid Mask)
(Not mud or clay)
W. J. BIVANS
A Complete Artistic Beauty Service
1224 Wilson Ave.
Sunnyside 0042 Edgewater 1973
2 Blocks West of Uptown "L" Station

DOUBLE REFRESHMENT

HUNGER overtook this group of south side girls while they were seeking refuge from the warm weather at Rainbow beach, 76th street and the lake. The hot dogs are somewhat moistened with so much splashing going on, but Helen Krutskoff, Chairlay Warsaw, Millicent Rogers and Alice Mae Rogers aren't inclined to complain on that account.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THEIR SHOWER BATH

THESE kiddies in the neighborhood of 2012 West Congress street had on their bathing suits but no place to go in swimming. James Murphy of Engine Co. 13 has come to the rescue. The gentleman at the head of the column, while wanting to get cooled off and all that, is not sure that he cared for so much force and chilliness in the way of water.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE NEW STRAW BONNET

"SURE, it's becoming," insists Morey Segal, 1350 Newberry avenue, as he tries to convince N. Balinsky, 3150 Douglas boulevard, that it's high time to discard the old lid for a seasonable one made of straw. Morey carries a hand mirror in connection with his Maxwell street cart so that the customer will not have to take his word entirely.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOW BETTY COOLS OFF

BETTY PFITZNER doesn't belong to the generation of girls who were told to "Hang your clothes on a hickory limb but don't go near the water." When the hot wave comes along, Betty hies herself to the Oak street beach, runs out on the diving board, and takes an artistic plunge that lands her in a part of Lake Michigan where she can't touch bottom.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Dr. Beck Draws Vivid Picture of China's War

Finds All Sides Try to Capitalize Chaos.

By Dr. Carl Beck.

DURING the last days of our stay in China the country was in a great turmoil. The long drawn out struggle was nearing a climax. This civil war which has lasted so many years can hardly be understood abroad. China is such a vast country, its components so manifold and its people so dissimilar that it is extremely difficult to keep them under one régime.

The Cantonese or southern Chinese can hardly be understood by the Pekingese. They speak an entirely different language, although both are Chinese, and they are as far apart in their national disposition as a Frenchman is from an Englishman.

The civil population is very peaceful, and the war is more or less a feud of generals who keep large contingents of armed men on their payroll, and who trade with them as we do with merchandise or chattels. They often swap their party and, if they find it convenient, change from friend to foe, and it may happen that those who are fighting each other today are fighting side by side tomorrow.

* *

Sees Army in Retreat.

Chang Tso-lin, the greatest dictator and ex-bandit, who had played such an important rôle in northern China during the last few years, and who was omnipotent in Manchuria, was losing his grip while we were there, and on the last days of our visit had lost heavily at Tsinan-fu where the Japanese had been obliged to restore order. We saw the disorganized hordes of the northern army fleeing in great disorder northward towards Mukden. They were seen everywhere, strolling in the cities, loitering along the tracks, camping on the roads. A great many of them seemed to me mere boys. They were a good natured lot, many of them in rags.

Trainload after trainload of soldiers and war material crowded the tracks from Tsinan to Tientsin and further north toward Mukden, so that it seemed very unlikely that we could get an express train to that city, which we had to pass if we wanted to go through to Siberia.

* *

Eager to Get Away.

And this was our aim, since we had to go to Europe either through Siberia or else by the way of Shanghai to Suez—a trip of about six weeks, at this time very difficult on account of the tropical heat and more so because the rather small steamers of all lines were overcrowded due to the Chinese difficulties.

Everybody who did not have to stay tried to get away. If we could get a permit to pass through Siberia, which was not without difficulty for Americans, we had to hurry our departure. Fortunately the soviet authorities were very courteous and promptly gave us our visa within a few days.

At the office of the Chinese Eastern railroad a very affable young Russian clerk explained to us in good English that we could escape all difficulties by taking a train with the soldiers to Tangku which is the port of Tientsin, and that we could take a chance to reach a Japanese steamer from Tangku to Dairen or Port Arthur. From there we could reach Harbin in as much as the railroad from Dairen to Harbin was in the hands of the Japanese.

* *

A Slow Train Trip.

We accepted gladly this proposition. The usual time of this train is only 40 minutes, but it took almost four hours to get there, wedged with our luggage into a third class car, filled with soldiers and a large number of coolies who were not very clean.

While we were waiting at the station for our train, the Japanese troops of Tientsin lined up on the other side of the track to receive their comrades several thousand men who came directly from the battle of Tsinan. Everything looked gloomy at Tientsin although there was no danger for the foreigners. We were glad when we reached the steamer Fukoken Maru, with its charming little Japanese captain, Shinamura, who led us through the line of warships anchored at the mouth of the river at Tangku and ferried us across to the pretty city of Dairen.

The Japanese are justly proud of the place because they have made it so pretty. The contrast between this place and Port Arthur on one side and the Chinese cities on the other side is great.

* *

Visits Battleground.

We motored over one of the most picturesque asphalted roads to Port Arthur. The seashore along this road is beautiful. In Port Arthur we visited the 203 meter hill where thousands of Japanese lost their lives storming the fortress a few years ago.

We inspected the remnants of the fortification which the Russians deemed impregnable but which the Japs smashed to smithereens, and with a great deal of patriotic pride our Japanese guide pointed out to us all the monuments and trophies.

On the way I met a very interesting Chinese gentleman who used to be in the diplomatic service in a very high position in France and who spoke excellent French. He evidently was escaping from his native country and was traveling incognito. He gave me a very interesting version of the war in China.

* *

Students Start Trouble.

"The common people," he said, "are to the largest extent peaceful farmers, honest traders and very hard working laborers or coolies. Nowhere in the world can one see people working harder, almost like animals, pulling heavy loads which could otherwise only be moved by trucks. The upper classes have for many centuries kept the common people subdued and in awe, and the emperor or empress ruled supremely and mystically over whole China.

"But foreigners came and a new civilization crept in from the outside. Chinese students from the north and from the south flocked to the European universities and American colleges and they brought home the ideals of government by the consent of the governed, and gave such interpretations as were pleasing to them.

"These students naturally inspired the more talented among their countrymen, made them dissatisfied and the clash had to come. Military leaders took advantage of the situation, diplomats mixed in, and there is now a chaos from which every one wants to gain, and from which some are greatly profiting, filling their coffers with money squeezed through heavy taxation of the populace.

* *

No Heavy Fighting.

The war itself did not result in heavy fighting. Some few thousand uniformed coolies were clashing here and there with others who were often common bandits, but there was no regular warfare.

The foreign nations took openly only a passive interest. They keep garrisons, armies, flying machines and police in China for the purpose of protection of their nationals. But I have a suspicion that they play a secret game, at least some of them, aiding or hampering one or the other of the fighting parties, and thus prolonging the unrest and trouble.

The Japanese, for instance, have great interests in China. They have transformed Dairen and Port Arthur into a show place with gardens and beautiful streets. Besides the museum for war trophies, they have a museum of Chinese and Manchurian antiquities which would make the chest of any citizen of another nation swell with pride.

* *

Manchuria Interesting.

In boarding the train in Dairen we occupied a compartment in a new Pullman car which was in many respects finer than we have in some of our American trains. This train brought us to Chang-chun, an important railroad junction between the Chinese Eastern railroad and the Russian railroad. From now on the railroad was under a Chinese-Russian régime. It was broad gauge, the cars much wider than our cars and the compartments much roomier.

Manchuria is a very interesting country rich in agriculture and enormously wealthy in mining possibilities. The Japanese know this fact and appreciate it, and that is the reason that they try to acquire the railroad rights. The population is composed of sturdy and very diligent workers.

Harbin is a large city and exhibits a very striking mixture of three great influences. The Mongolian, the Chinese and the Russian mind and its effects are distinctly visible.

The Chinese city has all the characteristics of China with its crowded stores, floating signs in Chinese, its narrow and crooked streets, and its noisy population.

The Russian part exhibits Russian architecture, the signs above the stores are in the Russian language, and the faces of the people on the street show a distinct slavic type. What a great chance has Russia lost to penetrate into Mongolia and Manchuria and gain its trade and resources! But Russia has only left its traces behind.

* *

Photographs Barred.

From Harbin we took a train to Manchuli, the border city of the Soviet republic.

Our party of Americans consisted of eight people, three gentlemen and five ladies. The rest of the sixty or more passengers were mostly Japanese.

That there were so few Americans was explainable, as it takes usually weeks of delay before one can get permission to travel.

The entrance into the Soviet republic is marked by a very rigid custom inspection of the baggage, especially regarding printed matters, letters and photographic apparatus. It is strictly forbidden to photograph on the trip through Soviet Russia, which is a very painful injunction because there are so many interesting and tempting scenes inviting the lover of photography.

The people are dressed in suits of every description, in furs and high boots of leather and other material, and many people are in ragged clothes.

Women are dressed somewhat like men, and some of the men have enormous beards.

* *

Siberia Monotonous.

Siberia is a very monotonous, flat country with only one picturesque part, namely the region around the Baikal lake. There was a good deal of snow in that region, and it was rather cold. There was a relatively good dining car where one could obtain plain and fairly good meals.

But most of the people rushed out at the stations where they served vodka [watered and sweetened alcohol] and a primitive meal. They served very coarse bread, but the most delicious caviar, which costs almost nothing, and we ate a large box of it for a meal.

The passengers rush out also, when the train stops, to fill their tea kettles with boiling water which is heated in a special building at every station. This feature adds greatly to the comfort since there is no warm water on the train.

The washing facilities are very primitive. Large cities like Irkutsk, Omsk, Krasnoyarsk, and others have somewhat better restaurant facilities, but we were glad when we passed the Ural mountains—which are only hills at this region—and finally reached Moscow.

Dr. Beck's letter from abroad will be continued in the Metropolitan section next Sunday.

To Study Europe

Miss Dorothy Dignan, who writes advertising on household equipment, will go to Europe next month with her mother to keep house in four countries abroad in order to study present day European conditions. "Europe has been keeping house much longer than we and has accumulated wisdom that we can well apply to our own problems," Miss Dignan says, "and our manufacturers must know exact conditions over there if they are to export their goods on a successful scale."

[Lawson Photo.]

Says We Won't Like Opera in English

PARIS.—(AP)—Opera in English is not likely to become popular because Anglo-Saxons resent the romantic phrasing and especially the wearying repetition, says Charles Hackett.

"If audiences knew that in the final of Rigoletto the same words are repeated 28 times," he added, "there might be roars of laughter instead of applause."

Reform Edict Hits Italian Beach Scenes

Puts End to Dancing in Bathing Suits.

ROME.—(AP)—The Fascist government in concordance with the Holy See, has issued an order listing certain "offenses against modesty," henceforth forbidden on the beaches of Lido, the Riviera and Italy's summer resorts generally.

No more will the off shores of Venice be the scene of international pajama parties, no more will public dancing in bathing suits be tolerated, or even in dressing gowns. The Fascist government has decreed it, and the Vatican, which through its organ, the "Osservatore Romano," first started the drive "for the morality of the beaches," is complacently regarding that which it has created, but is not yet resting from its labors.

* *

Urges Vigilance.

For although the governmenttal authorities have sent out strong circulars to all the provincial prefects who have shore resorts within their jurisdiction, urging them to see that the letter of the law is complied with as regards clothing and promiscuity in bathing establishments, the Catholic hierarchy, through the same "Osservatore Romano," urges the faithful to be just as vigilant as ever.

Catholics, says the pope's own paper, must "continue to collaborate" with the civil authorities and denounce to them any "infractions or facile forgetfulnesses" on the part of holiday makers of both sexes.

* *

Separate Dressing Rooms.

"The evil to be combated," says the Vatican's semi-official pronouncement, "is in fast so subtly perfidious and persistent that only an untiring activity can overcome it."

"Dancing is permitted only to persons completely dressed" is one of the lines in the government ordinance.

"The exit from bathing cabins of people who are not covered in such a manner as to exclude any offense to modesty is forbidden" is another.

"The dressing rooms destined for men must be separate and distinct from those for women, with the exception of the family bathing cabins," is a third.

STARS STUDIED INSIDE

THOUSANDS go annually to study astronomy within this huge sphere at the free museum maintained by the Chicago Academy of Sciences at Lincoln park. The "classroom," of darkened interior when the panel is closed, accommodates seventeen persons at a time, and by this method, invented by Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, it is possible to become familiar with all the constellations that are ever visible in the latitude of Chicago.

[Photo by Chicago Academy of Sciences.]

SNOWSHOE AL CONFESSES!

Clears Conscience in Sensational Baring of Soul!

By Snowshoe Al.

[The author, having just absorbed the entire contents of six different "confession" magazines, enters into the spirit of things and decides to rid his conscience of many secrets which have been troubling him.]

TO a Well Known Hotel on 5th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Gents: One day, several years ago, I stopped at your highly advertised joint, and during the evening my room caught on fire. Three hundred dollars' worth of your furniture and seventy-five cents' worth of my extra collars got badly fried before the flames could be extinguished. It was impossible for you to blame me, because I hadn't been in my room for several hours.

Well, gents, I have decided to clear up the mystery for you, because, to be frank, I knew right away what had happened.

You see, me and Sam Greenwood arrived at your dump at the same time, and we took adjoining rooms with a connecting bath. We trusted each other, so we left the two doors to the bathroom unlocked in order that we could gallop in and out of one another's rooms. Sam was real homesick, because it was the first time in his life he had been so far east. I had a quart bottle of Laughing Syrup in my valise, and I felt sorry for this poor guy, so I told him to go into my room whenever he felt blue and take a shot of the wobble water.

Well, gents, that bozo felt worse than blue—he must have felt almost broken hearted! In other words, he breezed in and out of my room in his bare feet so damn often that my carpet got overheated on account of the friction. Cheer up, gents, he didn't wreck your room half as bad as he wrecked my quart of nose paint!

* *

His Jack on Jack.

Mr. Jack Dempsey,
Wherever You Are.

Dear Sir: There is something I have been wanting to tell you for quite a while, so I am telling you right now! The first time you fought this Tunney gink I bet twenty-five iron men on you, and I had to live on coffee and rolls for three weeks afterwards. The next time you mixed slaps with this same baby I wagered fifty frogskins on you, and for the next six weeks I lived off my wife's relatives. Well, Jack, old kid, I ain't lost all my faith in you yet; in fact, if somebody will give me odds of ten to one, I will bet on you again—if you fight Mary Pickford.

* *

On the Santa Fe Trail.

Mr. Santa Fé, care Santa Fé Railroad company, Chicago, Ill.—Dear sir: Many years ago I had a habit of doing great quantities of traveling, and I always used your road exclusively because it suited me swell. I have often felt that you was entitled to a letter of appreciation, so I take this opportunity to thank you for the use of your box cars.

* *

A Dun for Dough.

To a Certain Bakery on Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen (?): A couple months ago I was chewing on one of your coffee cakes when all of a sudden I struck a rock, or a billiard ball, or a hunk of tombstone, or some other solid substance which busted one of my teeth off. My dear dentist put the harpoon into me for twelve dollars, whereupon I wrote you a nice, polite letter informing you of the unfortunate occurrence, and I even mentioned the fact that I would continue to eat your coffee cakes, as I thought they were really the best in town. You didn't bother to answer my letter. Remember?

Well, gents, that polite, respectable, broadminded, light hearted letter which I wrote you was a flock of apple grease, because even while I was typing it I was hoping to soon find your names among the obituary notices. I still think you should come clean with a check for twelve berries to cover the molar repair work.

Take my word for it, your coffee cakes are positively wonderful substitutes for rat biscuits, and the only reason I was eating that one was because my neighborhood bakery was closed for repairs. [The baker and his wife had a battle the night before.]

May your children never get beyond the third grade in school!

* *

Kitchen Fiction.

To the Publishers of Mrs. ——'s Cook Book, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Bums: About a year ago me and my wife got married, and some poor simp presented us with one of your cook books. For almost a year I have been intending to write and tell you what I think of your publication. It is the most useless spasm of lame literature which we have ever consulted, because we are not interested in such nutty recipes as "Canary Birds' Heels a la Delmonico," "Oysters' Knees Creamed a la Budapest," "Grapefruit Soup a la Hotel Vanderflop," and such rot. Anyhow, all your recipes end up with that bright remark, "add a dash of rum." Are you trying to be funny, you poor flock of dizzy halfwits? We are looking for a cook book which contains sensible stuff, such as "How to Cook Corned Beef and Cabbage," "Spareribs and Kraut a la Lowbrow Style," "Vegetable Soup," etc., and when we locate it we are going to toss your goofy volume "Back Porch a la Garbage Can." You're welcome!

* *

The Hot Dog Sandwich.

To My Wife, same address as me—

Dear madam: Before we was married I used to breeze over to your wigwam every Wednesday and Saturday night. You had a nice little dog named Fritz, and every time I stuck my mug through your door he would sink his teeth into my hand, or tear one of my pants legs half off, or chew me loose from my socks. Remember?

One night I trotted into your house carrying a big sandwich, which I gave to your nice doggie. A couple minutes later I got so damn sick I almost croaked, so I had to be took to a doctor's office. Remember? Well, the truth of the matter is, I started for your place with two sandwiches and I ate the wrong one. I ain't ever monkeyed with rat poison since.

Furthermore, whenever your two young brothers come over to visit us they always start mersing around with the radio, and they invariably end up by murdering a couple tubes, whereupon I always laugh pleasantly and remark, "O, well, it could have been worse." Don't I? Well, the next time they wreck our static box it is positively going to be worse, because I intend to smack those two ginks so flat they can lay under a rug without being noticed. I wouldn't want you to mention this to them; no, not for the world!

* *

Piker Pike.

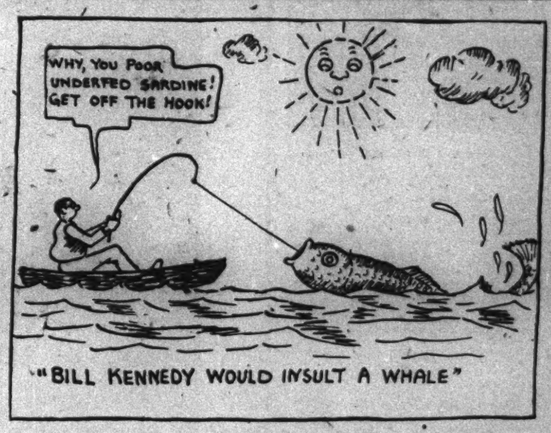
Mr. Cal Coolidge,
Brule, Wis.

Dear Cal: By the time you get this I will also be in Wisconsin. I'll be camping on Butternut lake near the burg of Park Falls. Well, Cal, I have just about decided that you know less about fishing than Harry Lauder knows about extravagance, and I suggest you sneak over to Butternut lake some morning and let me give you a few pointers.

Anyhow, I want you to meet Bill Kennedy, the world's most handsome police captain, who is also America's foremost humorist. Whenever he catches a pickerel or pike which only weighs eighteen pounds or so he kicks the poor fish into the water again and says, "Back where you came from, sardine!" Yup, Cal, you'll get a big laugh out of Bill Kennedy. I've been fishing with him for several years, and I've seen him pull out fish which were almost as large as a rowboat, but I've never saw him catch anything which he thought was big enough to keep! We are all hoping he will catch a full grown whale some day, because we want to see what he'll do with it. I've got ten bucks to bet that he'll slam it back into the lake and howl, "Well, anyhow, that's encouraging! Maybe his father is around here some place!"

"Yes, Cal, drop over to Butternut lake any old day. Bring your own lunch.

(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)



Americans Told to Eat Before Visiting Pope

ROME.—(AP)—Eat a copious and hearty "high tea" about 6 o'clock in the evening if you are summoned by the pope for a private audience after 7. That is the practical advice American prelates resident in Rome are giving to all their visiting colleagues who come here to report to the pope.

The reason is that Pius XI., by nationality Italian, observes an extremely late dinner hour. Audiences with him, therefore, hold no physical terrors for the members of his own race, nor for the Spaniards, who seldom dine before 9 o'clock or well past it. The English clergy, who have the tea habit, do not mind dining a bit late, nor do the French, who actually have the same custom, but call it "gouter" instead of tea.

But to the pilgrim Americans, accustomed to taking nothing between lunch and an early dinner, a protracted papal audience, despite its evident inspiration, often spells physical torment, if not downright faintness.

Bryd Will Use Swiss Skill in Dash to Pole

GENEVA.—(AP)—The costly experience of the Swiss in mastering their ice clad mountains will be turned to the benefit of Commander Richard E. Byrd for his projected south polar expedition.

An agent of Byrd came to Geneva and bought a large amount of Alpine material, including 1,500 feet of Swiss climbing rope and 12 Alpine ice axes.

Operates for Huskiness

HAVANA.—(AP)—President Machado has just undergone a surgical operation on his vocal cords. The huskiness for which the Cuban executive was famous was successfully eliminated. A minor operation removed a fine filament growth and gave the voice a clear tone. The delivery of an address has always been a painful procedure for President Machado.

Despite the superior results the price is most reasonable.

12.50 Complete

REALISTIC PERMANENT WAVE

Women are fascinated. It is the only satisfactory system of waving, as it produces a perfect marcel effect and does not require finger or water waving.

AUTHORIZED AGENCY
REALISTIC METHOD
OF
PERMANENT WAVING

Belle O'Connell
Chicago's Foremost Wave Artist
116 South Michigan Ave.
Dearborn 2413 Suite 1502
Evening Appointments Arranged

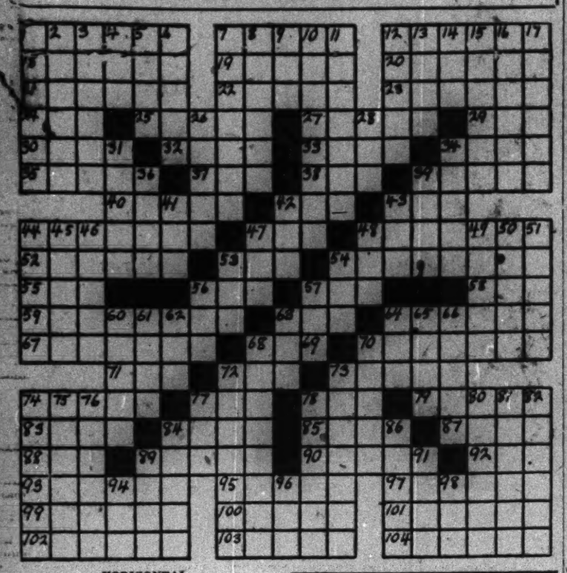
MOTHERS
IF YOU NEED A REST, or there is sickness in the home, call Winthrop Nurses' Registry for a practical nurse who will care for you and assume the responsibility of your home for any time desired. Willing, competent, pleasant, at reasonable prices.
Sheldrake 3900

6 Months' FREE
Finger Wave Service with each Williams' Permanent Wave

Nestle $5
Realistic Wave, $15
My Own Wave, $12.50
Circuline Wave, $10
Small, Medium or Large Waves. Soft and Becoming.
WILLIAMS
Permanent Wave Shops
1319-21 Devon Avenue
Sheldrake 2688
1505 Milwaukee Ave.
Brunswick 2423

CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

An Indented Outline



HORIZONTAL.

1—A grain.
7—Boy's name.
12—Turns aside.
18—Situations.
19—Girl's name.
20—Deflect.
21—Carouses.
22—Tardier.
23—A disease of the blood.
24—A genus of herbaceous perennials.
25—Teak trees.
27—Containing small seeds.
29—Fitted.
30—A shelter made of cloth.
32—Short letter.
33—Stretched tight.
34—5,280 feet.
35—Go into.
37—A color.
38—Antiquity.
39—Inhabitants of a Scandinavian country.
40—Peruses.
42—Donkey.
43—A domestic animal.
44—Foresees.
47—Strike.
48—Reduced to a lower class.
52—Unmeshes.
53—Distant.
54—Apostate.
56—A prayer to the Virgin.
58—To direct.
57—Hasten on foot.
58—Related.
59—Inferior apartment house.
63—Headgear.
64—Tailed heavenly bodies.
67—A beginner.
68—Cafes.
70—A subtle contrivance.
71—A conjunction.
72—To tear.
73—Pupil in a military school.
74—A division.
77—To behold.
78—A Mohammedan name.
79—Causes to go.
83—A fection.
84—Small mass of solid medicine.
85—Hire.
87—Not shallow.
88—Devoured.
89—Genus of beetles.
90—Chides.
92—A female sheep.
93—Looking glass.
95—Discolor.
97—Open air inclosures for athletic games.
98—One who strikes attitudes.
100—Be in the employment of.
101—Narrator.
102—Grins contemptuously.
103—A compound of ether.
104—Guides.

VERTICAL.

1—Fairy.
2—A numeral.
3—A scholar.
4—Highest playing card.
5—Liquefy.
6—German city, home of the Krupp works.
7—Expands.
8—Rubbed out.
9—A meshed fabric.
10—Most unfitted.
11—Continued stories.
12—Make fit.
13—Of clinging plants.
14—Evening before a church festival.
15—To stay.
16—Threefold.
17—Governmental divisions.
26—Twisted strings.
28—A Russian weight.
31—Short and pointed.
34—A Biblical nation.
36—Stagger.
39—A hemispherical roof.
41—A Roman coin.
42—Atmosphere.
43—Female fowl.
44—To chatter.
45—A crow.
46—A happening.
47—Thigh of a hog.
48—Lair.
49—Appropriates.
50—Prepares for publication.
51—Thick.
53—Adapted.
54—A groove.
55—A gregarious insect.
57—A rodent.
60—Rub out.
61—Supplies with men.
62—Finish.
63—Dried grass.
64—A Spanish epic hero.
65—A numeral [pl.].
66—Apportioned.
68—Bishops.
70—Lose consciousness.
72—Long outer garment for women.
73—One who purifies.
74—Holds tightly.
75—A liquid external medicine.
76—Against.
77—Title of knighthood.
78—To get to.
80—Tool for sewing.
81—More covered with atmospheric moisture.
82—Obsolete long weapons.
84—Young salmon.
86—Trials.
88—Cause to flow.
91—Restore [proof reading].
94—The female ruff.
96—Skill.
98—A brewed beverage.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

P	A	G	E	S		B	A	B	E	L		S	C	A	M	P	
A	D	U	L	T		A	W	A	K	E		N	U	B	I	A	
E	D	I	L	E		T	A	R	D	S		A	G	E	N	T	
A	L	L		M	O	O	R	E		S	I	P		L	E	T	
N	E	E	D		O	N	E		W	E	T		S	E	R	F	
		R	A		S	N	E	E	R		T	O					
S	C	R	I	B	E		E	N	D		R	E	B	O	R	N	
C	L	E	V	E	R	E	S	T		H	O	M		T	I	L	E
R	O	V	E		G	A	S	E	O	U	S		S	H	A	W	
A	S	E		H	O	T		R	U	B	E	S	C	E	N	T	
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L	A	D		S	E	T		A	G	R	E	E		A	V	A	
A	B	O	D	E		R	A	M	I	E		L	A	M	A	S	
S	I	R	E	N		E	D	E	N	S		S	L	A	T	E	
S	T	E	E	D		L	O	N	G	S		A	I	L	E	D	

SPOOKY JOB

There probably aren't many applicants seeking the job held by Alex Anderson of 5815 Throop street. For many years Alex has been night watchman at Oakwoods cemetery, 67th street and Cottage Grove avenue. Br-r-r-r! [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Buenos Aires Lists California Wines

BUENOS AIRES.—(AP)—Argentina may know that there is such a thing as prohibition in the United States, but California wines are on the wine card of the hotels just the same.

There are good native wines in the Argentine, there are others imported from France, Italy and Spain, and from the United States, if the wine cards can be believed.

This latter category comprises only three varieties, claret superior, burgundy, and—shades of Savarin—Chateau Yquem, all from California.

Talkless Films Liked Best by French Critics

PARIS.—(AP)—Talking movies have no "artistic destiny" in France. M. Leon Moussinac, one of the foremost French film critics, believes that their importance is "at best only documentary."

Comedia, principal French theatrical and motion picture newspaper, is making a nation-wide investigation of talking movies. Most of the answers from French critics or technicians are unfavorable. The French think it no more reasonable to add speech to the movies than to sculpture or painting.

"That America has already gone very far in the development of talking movies is certainly possible, but only so much the worse for American taste," says M. Maurice J. Champel, movie producer of Paris. "I frankly admit that talking movies have always moved me to laughter, and I hardly think it probable, even after the recent remarks of Mr. Jesse L. Lasky, that this so-called invention is important enough to modify the future of French filming production."

Pantheon Overcrowded

PARIS.—(AP)—The population of the Pantheon, France's national temple for the ashes of her illustrious dead, is becoming congested and the senate is facing the problem of what to do when there is no more room.

Unless some of the old, honored residents of the famous sepulchre are moved out there will be no room for newcomers. Jules Michelet, the historian, and Ernest Renan, who wrote "The Life of Christ," have just been consecrated.

KILLS EVERY ANT

Trade Mark Reg.

Not one failure in 15 years. The same powder we use in the largest clubs, hotels, etc. Kills ants, roaches and water bugs. Easy to use. You can do it just as well as we can.

1 1-lb. can, $1.00
6 1-lb. cans, $5.00
12 1-lb. cans, $9.00

DELIVERED FREE
Contracts Taken and Results Guaranteed
City Exterminating Co.
37 North Wells Street
Franklin 7478 and Delaware 9424

Markets of Magnitude!

The "CITIES WITHIN THE CITY"

Lincoln, Lawrence and Western, *market place of a metropolis—one of the "cities within the city."*

WHAT do you think of when you hear Erie, Pennsylvania, mentioned? Certainly not of a struggling community of a few hundred or a few thousand population. Rather do you visualize a great city of over 140,000 people made rich by natural resources and huge industrial plants . . . a city of prosperous families whose patronage means profit to the city's merchants.

Here in Chicago is another "city"—the "city of Ravenswood." Originally an outlying suburb, Ravenswood has developed into one of Chicago's greatest neighborhoods. Containing over 144,000 people, above average in the homes they live in and the things they buy, Ravenswood is equal in population and business possibilities to such thriving cities as Erie.

Ravenswood is not the only Chicago neighborhood with the right to be classed with the leading cities in the country. Chicago has 48 neighborhoods, most of them having 50,000 to 175,000 population. They are Chicago's "cities within the city"—rich communities that combine their peoples and prosperity to make Chicago the metropolitan monarch it is.

The Metropolitan Viewpoint

The progressive merchants of these neighborhoods realize the part they play in the city's greatness. They see their communities as they are—not as small groups of people who depend on a few scattered shops to supply their bare necessities, but as thousands upon thousands of families with desires for comforts and luxuries which their neighborhood retailers can supply.

These men have the metropolitan viewpoint. They know the possibilities their neighborhoods offer and know what must be done to realize them. The modern merchant knows he must use modern selling and merchandising methods, for only by so doing can he secure the big success that can and should be his.

But until eighteen months ago the neighborhood merchant was not able to apply one of the most vital of selling aids to his business. Until the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune was established, he was not able to afford newspaper advertising, the selling influence that has been so instrumental in the success of the largest retail stores.

How It Works

By dividing the Sunday Tribune's great circulation in Chicago and its suburbs into three parts, one for each side of the city, the Metropolitan Section makes it possible for the outlying merchant to buy only the part of the Tribune's coverage he can use. Ravenswood retailers, for example, can reach over 32,000 of the 35,000 families in their neighborhood, a coverage of 91%. In addition to this, their advertising goes to more than 200,000 families on their side of the city who can conveniently buy in Ravenswood! Metropolitan Section advertisers pay only for the circulation they receive—about one-third of the rate for complete Sunday Tribune coverage.

Other progressive merchants are selling to "the cities within the city" with Metropolitan Section advertising. A Tribune man will be glad to call and explain how you can do the same. Phone Superior 0100.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Metropolitan Section

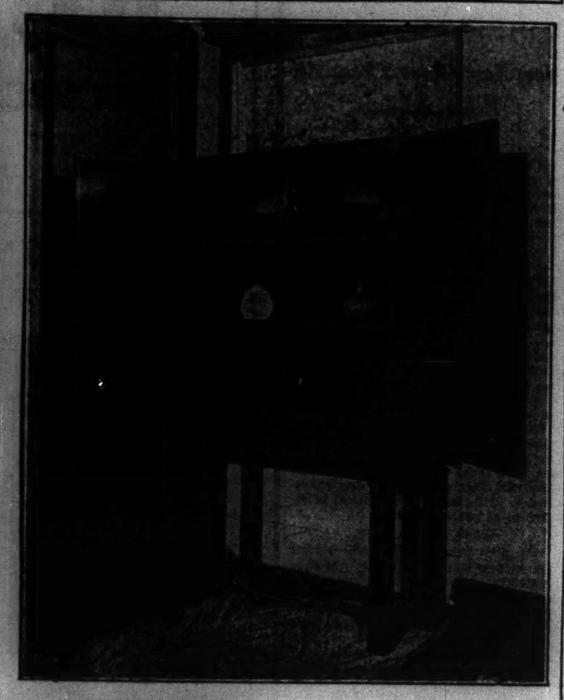
The Chicago Tribune publishes as a part of its regular Sunday issue a Metropolitan Section, the circulation of which is divided so that local neighborhood merchants may advertise in any one or more of the three sides of Chicago and suburbs as follows:

North and Uptown Section—West and Northwest Section—South and Southwest Section

Vacation Luggage for Little Folk

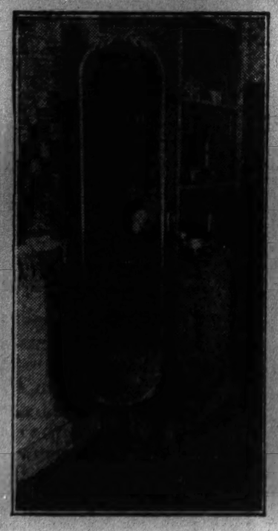
Also Some Novelties in Furniture, Glassware, and Flowers

When children go traveling these days they like to be equipped with child size luggage, as in this picture. A light suitcase for the little girl and a perfect reproduction of dad's English kitbag for the little boy.



Not from Cathay, but a fine example of modern Swedish cabinet making. The woods are finished to perfection, and the coloring is as beautiful as the design.

More black glass from Sweden. The better way to describe it would, perhaps, be to call its color "smoked amber," but it really resembles black chiffon both in color and fineness of texture.



A pier glass of pewter and black wood. Its simplicity recommends it for use in any sort of boudoir. One cannot imagine a period with which it would not blend.

Flowers that will not wither from China. They are made of pink quartz, with leaves of white jade, colored green. Though they sound precious, they are not expensive.

OUR TOWN

Catching Up on Doings of the Neighbors

[Continued from page one.]

muscled her way into the front door. She was selling tickets for the Friday Evening Uplift Club's 'Help a Heathen' benefit. "Those poor dears in Afghanistan," she wheezed, she being fat, not so fair and considerably over forty. Little Mr. Skink happened to horn in with a platitude about the weather, "Willie," she bellowed, "I'm talking." She was. . . . . Mrs. Spiggoty, dear soul, returned home all flustered and crying into her third handkerchief. "Oh," she said, "I've just been to the most wonderful funeral." Never misses one. . . . .The Lauers' basement was rocked by a series of explosions. It was that last batch of home brew he put too much yeast into. . . . . Mrs. Gibney, the bridge whist addict, has bought a new can opener for friend husband.

* *

OUR future Lindys—the colonels and the colonels' ladies—are all excited over the New York to Paris flight inaugurated by the Albany Park branch of the public library. It's this way: There is a big map in the window. For every book drawn and reported upon an airplane with the reader's name is put on the map and the trip starts. The speed of the airplane's flight depends, of course, upon the number of books the contestant reads. Already 200 children have registered. A refreshingly original idea.

* *

Dr. Edward Luehr, the South Chicago physician, now touring Europe, has just visited the peace palace at Geneva, Switzerland, and reports business so quiet there is talk of laying off some of the help. "The doves," a prominent cheese merchant told him, "are eating us out of house and home."

* *

Gus, the square hatter, says it looks as if the demand for brown derbies in our village will put the straw skimmer market on the blink ere summer listeth. Asked to amplify, he merely said, "You know me, Al."

* *

"I am going to give a sunbonnet party on the lawn—music, cards, games, and refreshments. Come one, come all—the more, the merrier." Which is ye ed's idea of a real party, and it was. It was given by Mrs. Frank Dettler of Park Ridge Friday afternoon and if you think the women folks didn't enjoy themselves, ask 'em, ask 'em.

* *

Ernest J. Stevens, who runs the big boarding and rooming house at South Michigan avenue and East 7th street, entertained the Tri-State Cleaners and Dyers' association last week and a pleasant time was had by all, you bet. Nota bene: Mr. A. Capone, local captain of the C. and d. industry, is vacationing in Florida, you bet.

* *

As usual, Hyde Park is setting a pace. This time it is with 3,000 $5 subscriptions for our 1933 birthday party. Albert G. Pulver, vice chairman of the sout hside subdivision No. 1, supplies the statistics, which are for the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth wards.

* *

A. W. Hagerhorst of 1179 South Oak Park avenue would like to have a word in any convenient dark alley with the parties who had squab for breakfast t'other morning. Ten of his blue ribbon, pedigreed pet pigeons were missing from the coop when he returned from a movie.

* *

John C. Morris of 4712 Gladys avenue writes that Master Wallace Morris, his son, celebrated his fifth birthday by entertaining thirty of his little playmates, a wonderful time being had pinning the tail on the donkey, not to mention ice cream, cake and candy.

* *

The city council of Gary has authorized the purchase of a life size oil painting of the late Judge Elbert H. Gary to hang in its new $1,500,000 city hall, when it is completed next fall. Jakim Banchev, a native of Gary, has been commissioned to paint the portrait.

* *

Englewood Kiwanians are now pointing with pride to the international efficiency trophy, which hangs in their club home. It was won in competition with more than 1,000 other clubs in the United States and Canada, the award being based on the record of achievement in 1927 under the presidency of Raymond S. Blunt.

* *

And before we forget it, let's toss a nosegay to the Kiwanians of Mount Morris, which is a bit beyond the limits of Our Town, but easily within the Big Town of the W. G. N. So harken: "Take an inventory of what we have done in the last year: 1. Paved our village. 2. Put on a community Christmas tree. 3. Instituted and led the telephone fight. 4. Cleaned up the old burg. First time it was ever done." Atta, boy, Kiwanis.

* *

The Boy Scouts of troop No. 846 entertained their mothers and dads at the Mayfair field house, in Albany Park, giving an exhibition of their work and also serving refreshments. And rightfully proud parents they were, too.

* *

THE city championship for the worst pavement in a block won't go to Loyola avenue, east of Sheridan, without a struggle, it seems. We learn that 80,000 taxpayers in the 19th, 17th, and 8th wards of America First's capital have protested to your mayor through the South Side Federation of Improvement associations. They have side streets so full of holes "it is positively dangerous to drive over them at a speed greater than five or seven miles an hour."

* *

The Argo-Summit post of the American Legion is somewhat annoyed to learn it can't erect "Welcome" signs at the entrances of the village after all. An opinion from Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom conveys the melancholy information that the word "Welcome," of stout old Anglo-Saxon lineage and hospitality in keeping, is now deemed advertising. Forsooth and i' faith, Oscar, how dost thou get that way?

* *

The water tower in Norwood Park, which has stood since 1889 and many a time and oft has served as landmark and beacon for rabbit hunters and pickers of wild flowers and strawberries who had lost their bearings, has been razed to make way for a spick and span two story stone front building. But it took twenty sticks of dynamite to encompass its destruction. As Robert E. Trieger will tell you, "It was the best job of bricklaying in this part of the country, the brick being hand made by Peter Thorsen of Niles."

* *

AS for the babies. "It's a boy," was announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Kunza, 15626 Myrtle avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kontz, 3826 Maypole avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Fremont P. Nester, 841 North Lombard avenue, Oak Park; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Macdonald Jr., 7321 Cregier avenue; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pottenger, 5140 Kenwood avenue. "It's a girl," by Mr. and Mrs. Max Tarnofsky, 5951 Aberdeen street; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Galbraith, 6326 Carpenter street; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Millman, 2531 North Rockwell street; Mr. and Mrs. George Hoeksema, 10942 Perry avenue.

* *

Our Town's most modest violet prize for the fiscal week ending today is awarded to the Illinois Merchants Trust company, of which Eugene M. Stevens is president. In its statement to depositors it values the 21 story building at La Salle, Jackson, Clark and Quincy streets at one dollar.

* *

Merchants of 119th street, which by reason of new pavement, has become one of our best and busiest business thoroughfares, are telling the neighborhood folks about themselves in a monthly twelve page tabloid, which they are distributing gartis.

* *

C. HENRY BAHRENBURG, ye decorating contractor and one of the halest of our hale fellows well met, gave a housewarming in the apartment building he has just purchased at 2956 Belle Plaine avenue, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Kraft, Lafe Ashornsen, Harold E. Smith, Len Malum, and the Misses Alice French, Florence Love and Blanche Boysen. Henry said it was hard to get enough lemons.

* *

Regarding pomes you may have missed concerning our self-made men, there is the one anent William H. Heun, who rose from conductor to general manager of the Joliet trolley line:

On the interurban trolley from here to Joliet,
The only scenic trolley ride that we have taken yet;
From Chicago through to Joliet and all points in between,
Just now the ride is lovely while everything is green.

William Wrigley, Jr., Dame Rumor hath it, was a visitor to Cubs park last week.

IN THEIR OWN BACK YARD

EVERYBODY can't go to the beaches during a hot spell, so these youngsters in the neighborhood of Miller, Polk and Taylor streets—thanks to some one who has turned on the fire plug—are having part of Lake Michigan's spray brought to them. The force of the water adds to the thrill of the sudden chill.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Plan Air Mail Line to Link U. S., Canada

Negotiations Opened by Postal Authorities.

OTTAWA, Ont. — (AP) — United States and Canadian postal authorities have opened negotiations for the inauguration of an international air mail service linking Montreal, Toronto, and Windsor with American cities on the transcontinental route, chiefly Albany and Buffalo.

It is considered probable that other important cities on both sides of the border will be joined as the Canadian service gets under way.

* *

Start Survey Soon.

Western Canada will be surveyed this year by airmen from the department of national defense, and plans will be made for starting air mail service to the prairie provinces.

The Canadian government is also sponsoring a farsighted project to insure Canada a place in the development of transoceanic air travel. A mooring mast is being built at St. Hubert, near Montreal. It is designed to accommodate the trans-Atlantic dirigibles projected and agreed upon by the imperial conference of 1926 in London.

The masts will be ready this year, and officials hope that next year will see the service started.

* *

Clubs Are Established.

What may turn out to be the most successful of their efforts is the establishment of the light airplane clubs thorughout the country. The purpose of such organizations is to stimulate interest in flying, and that stimulus is provided by the government donating, under certain specific but extremely simple conditions, several "Moth" planes to each club. At the moment there are 13 incorporated organizations in the country, and 11 of them have qualified for and furnished their government "Moths."

Centers like Montreal and Toronto find themselves equipped, but the smaller towns are not neglected, and recently the minister of national defense, Col. J. L. Ralston, inaugurated a club in the little municipality of Granby, Quebec.

Find Old Paintings in Warsaw Castle

WARSAW. — (AP) — Wall paintings of the fifteenth century have been discovered in the Warsaw royal castle. The Royal castle was established in the fourteenth century and brought to the present dimensions in 1602.

During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the Polish kings lived there almost permanently, as the royal residence was transferred from Krakow to Warsaw in the seventeenth century.

Girl Near Top in $50,000,000 a Year Concern

And She Started Out as a Stenographer.

[Continued from page one.]

most part is the manufacturing and merchandising of soaps, varieties from ordinary toilet soap to special formulas for use in processing silks and cottons.

They also manufacture a butter substitute, and even an oil base for chocolate creams. There are factories and branches in every part of the world, but it all centers back in Chicago, more particularly in Miss Brand's, in the president's office. Here come in reports of output, report of sales, here any change of formula in any product must receive official O. K.

But Miss Brand's job doesn't end with this. She manages her employer's finances and oversees his investments, she figures his income tax and that of other executives of the firm, arranges their loans, and she is director or treasurer or manager of several large corporations whose capitalization runs into many millions.

* *

$25,000 in Stock Market.

And with all that she finds time to make investments of her own. The day I came in she was particularly elated over $2,500 she had just cleared on the stock market.

"My contact with big business men," she explained, "puts me in a position to have some knowledge of the market. They don't tell me what to buy and they don't gamble for me. It is merely that I am able to know conditions."

But in spite of all her modesty, Miss Brand has already made $25,000 on the market this year, not paper profits, but cold hard cash.

I asked her why more women did not reach the heights she has, and her modesty reasserted itself.

"I sincerely believe," she said, "that any woman who is determined can gain a man's success in business. The only trouble is that there are few who care to seize their opportunities. In my experience in employing women, I have seldom found any who really want to get ahead.

"Most women go to work with the idea that it is to be temporary, that they will stay in it until they marry some wealthy man who can afford to keep them in leisure. There are few women to compete with men on their own basis, because there are few who start on that basis. The woman who goes to work intending to work all her life may be the exception, but she is the one who will gain a man's success."

* *

Leaves Family for Her Job.

Miss Brand herself started her career with an eye on the future and a determination to rise high, and she has, so her words must carry weight.

She has given her best to her job. When the offices were moved from Milwaukee to Chicago five years ago, she left her family and came here on her own, but she is not lonely, for the charm of her personality has brought her hosts of friends.

She is proud of her exquisite apartment on Lake Shore drive. She had the partition torn out between two smaller ones to give her long living room twelve windows overlooking the lake, and she has furnished it with loving care and charming taste. French antiques and heavy lustrous drapes make a feminine "home for a working girl," as she calls it.

While I was in her apartment a huge indoor telescope was delivered. We set it up and focused it. So now Miss Brand can look down at the people on the beach and up at the stars—which are no higher than her aspirations.

"For," as she said, "when you reach the top of one mountain there are always higher mountains to climb."

Bargains! Bargains!

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. We'll pay $2 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

A Bargain Proved.

One afternoon I was walking through a department store and saw a rack of coats marked $18.75. I looked them over and found one of a good wool plaid with a fur collar and lined with heavy silk crêpe. A saleswoman told me it was a sample coat and was the only one of that quality they had. I tried it on and, as it fitted perfectly, I bought it.

About three months later I was walking in one of the suburbs and saw a coat in a window of a shop exactly like mine. I priced the coat and found it was twice the price I paid for mine.

That was two years ago and I am still wearing the coat and it is as good as new. M. E. M.

Beautiful Lace.

Back in the days when shadow lace was so popular I wanted a new gown for my daughter to wear to a sorority affair.

In a certain department store where I usually bought laces was an unassuming little clerk of whom I often made purchases. I approached her and stated my needs. We could not find anything that exactly suited me and she said: "Mrs. W., let me show you something I think is a bargain."

From a drawer she took a piece of lace that was almost black with dirt and very wrinkled. I examined it and inquired the price.

"I was told to get $3.50 a yard for it," she replied.

It was a five yard piece of fine, hand made princess point, exquisite in design and workmanship—every stitch knotted—more than forty inches wide, and worth no one knew exactly what, for it was during the war when the women of Europe were busy at something more important than lace making. Thirty-five dollars a yard would have been a reasonable price.

I paid $16.50 for the five yards, sent it to a good cleaner, which cost me another $3.50—$20.00 in all. I had an evening gown for myself made of it, wore it a few times, and gave it to my daughter when she married.

Her daughter will probably wear it after her, and the chances are it will stay in the family for generations, as it is quite worthy of being ranked as an "heirloom."

That clerk had a steady lace customer so long as she worked in a lace department, and when she married I gave her a beautiful piece of lace as a wedding present. W. P. W.

A Lamp for 50 Cents.

Some time ago I went out to a small town and in passing a second hand furniture store I discovered a three light bronze statue lamp. I stopped and inquired how much it was.

The owner, not knowing the value of antiques, replied, "O, give me 50 cents," which I did readily.

Recently I was offered $50 for it. A. H.

A Sable Cape.

Rummaging through a hand-me-down shop in an obscure little side street, I came across an old cape. The outside was made of a hideous cotton plaid, but this was lined with sable. Imagine what a surprise this was!

I inquired the price of the old garment, and the shopkeeper said disgustedly, "O, if you want to cart it home you can have it for $5."

I did, had it made over by a furrier so that the sable was on the outside, and an artistic lining in place of the plaid, and now my mother has a new fur cape of Russian sable. F. W.

Ransom Money Part of Budget in Old Mexico

Tribute to Bandits Paid Same as Rent.

MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—An appropriation to ransom American and British mining men kidnaped by bandits is a part of the regular budget of some of the foreign mining companies in Mexico.

Their fixed overhead, taken for granted just like taxes and machinery replacements, includes the payment of tribute to bandits.

* *

Takes Several Forms.

This takes several forms. One is ransoming engineers, camp bosses, mine executives, and other employés who are kidnaped, taken off to some bandit lair in the hills, and held until the money is paid.

Another is paying money to bandit gangs which attack camps and mines and threatens to destroy them unless paid not to do so.

* *

Spared Annoyances.

A third and most common form is for mining and oil camps or any construction or exploration party operating away from towns with federal garrisons to pay an agreed sum monthly to the strongest bandit chief in that region in return for immunity from kidnaping and attacks. As long as the chief is paid regularly his men do not loot. This is the simplest and most satisfactory method to all concerned. It is done all the time all over Mexico.

The bandits, under this system, get their money without having to go to the trouble of kidnaping and feeding prisoners and attacking camps. The foreigners, by paying no more than kidnapings or attacks would cost, are spared those annoyances.

Mexico to Launch Air Mail Service

MEXICO CITY. — (AP) — Mexico's first air mail service with the United States or any foreign country will start Sept. 15, Mexican Independence day, according to plans the department of communications hopes to realize.

The projected route will be from Mexico City to Queretoro, San Luis Potosi, Saltillo, Monterey, Nuevo Laredo, and connect at Laredo, Tex., with a United States airmail route.

The department announced it is negotiating for the purchase in the United States of six planes for this service.

STRICT CONFIDENCE.

Tramp [to haughty old gentleman] —Spare a copper, sir?

Haughty Old Gentleman—I never give money to people in the street, my man.

Tramp—Then call at me 'ead orfis and settle wiv me sekkerterry.—Toronto Globe.

Cuba Ships Sponges Throughout World

HAVANA. —(AP)— Cuba shipped more than $800,000 worth of sponges to various countries of the world during the past year, says the government's official report.

Bountiful in the warm waters of the tropics, sponges furnish the sole livelihood of 1,000 Cuban families.

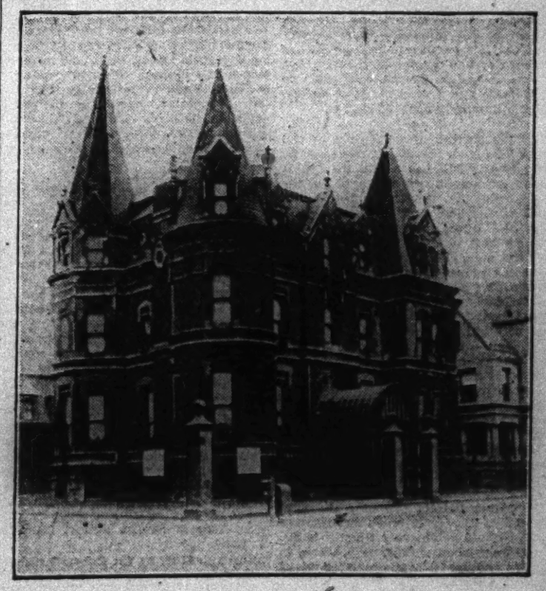
A point off Batabano is regarded the most profitable sponge fishery in Cuban waters.

MUST HAVE BEEN.

"I had a dozen proposals before yours," scornfully said the wife, during the quarrel, "and all from smarter men than you."

"I don't doubt they were," said the indignant husband, "they all managed to get out of it."—Montreal Gazette.

FAMOUS HOMES



ON the high iron fence of this old home at 2140 Prairie avenue now hangs the sign "To lease." At one time it was the residence of Byron L. Smith, who was president of the Northern Trust company. At his death, Mr. Smith left an estate of $5,500,000. It was to this home that the Chicago banker returned in 1910 after a 120-day trip around the world.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

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2 Government Radio Experts to Go with Byrd

Both Adepts in Wireless for Airplanes.

Washington, D. C., July 14.—Two young government radio engineers—M. P. Hanson and L. V. Berkner—will accompany Commander Richard E. Byrd on his expedition to the south pole. They were selected because of their demonstrated qualifications as specialists in aircraft radio; one being identified with the Bellevue Naval Research laboratory, and the other connected with the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards. Researches in aircraft radio are in progress at both of these government laboratories.

These two scientists were educated at universities of adjoining states—Wisconsin and Minnesota. Mr. Hanson attended the University of Wisconsin, was assistant instructor in physics, but passed up a diploma as he quit college two or three months before graduation in order to seize an opportunity that would not wait at the Bellevue Naval Research laboratory.

Both Are Experts.

Mr. Berkner was graduated at the University of Minnesota, pursued post-graduate studies at the same institution, and on Nov. 4, 1927, came to the lighthouse service of the United States department of commerce as assistant radio engineer. Previous radio experience included operator on sea going vessels, training at the Great Lakes Naval Training school, and the designing of short wave transmitters and receivers at Hampton Roads, Va. He holds a commission as ensign in the naval reserve. Recently he was transferred from the lighthouse service to the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards.

Mr. Hanson, though young in years, easily qualifies as a veteran in research and design of radio equipment for use on aircraft. Other than occupying such a capacity at the Bellevue Naval Research laboratory, he is the designer of aircraft radio for three epochal airplane flights. The wireless apparatus for both airplane and ships were designed by this young engineer for the north pole expedition. He accompanied Commander Byrd as far as Norway on this flight. He also redesigned a part of the radio equipment used by Commander Byrd on his trans-Atlantic flight and designed all of the emergency wireless apparatus carried on the same expedition. Now Mr. Hanson, in coöperation with commercial radio manufacturers, is providing radio outfits for the south pole flight.

Study Short Waves.

Mr. Berkner, whose aircraft radio experience has not been quite as extensive as that of Mr. Hanson, will nevertheless occupy a position on the south pole expedition capable of contributing valuable information with respect to radio as a guiding medium for airplanes. Mr. Berkner, more recently, has been identified with the project of the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards in which directive beacons, marker beacons, and visual indicators are being employed in guiding airplanes through fog and darkness. His specialized experience in this new field of radio service should be helpful to Commander Byrd, if he is to rely chiefly upon wireless instruments for guidance on his south pole flight.

Mr. Hanson, other than participating in the design, installation, and care of radio equipment on the Byrd airplanes, will make a special study of the behavior of short waves. Daily communication with NKF, the short-wave station at the Bellevue Naval Research laboratory will be attempted, and if the distance between the south pole and the District of Columbia is bridged by radio, Mr. Hanson will conduct various tests within the short-wave spectrum. This radio research laboratory, under the supervision of Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, has distinguished itself by reason of discoveries in short waves or high frequencies and has further contributed to its prestige by establishing long-distance short-wave communication records. That Dr. Taylor will communicate with his fellow worker, when the latter is in the region of the south pole is reasonably anticipated in view of past achievements quite as ambitious.

Another La Salle Theater Hit of 25 Years Ago on W-G-N

"The Girl at the Helm," another of the series of old time musical comedy revivals which have been featured on the programs of W-G-N during the last few weeks will be presented on Thursday night by the Harry W. Spingold players. Until this time the old hits have been the creations of a team of three who became famous twenty-five years ago by the production of such successes as "The Flirting Princess" and "The Prince of Tonight." This week's revival, however, which also was one of the La Salle theater hits, is the composition of Raymond Hubbell and Robert Smith.

Songs of the "Days of '49" in Family Party Tomorrow

The spirit of the Indian Chief Pontiac and the thrilling days of the California gold rush of "Forty-nine" will feature the family party program broadcast tomorrow night over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

An especially interesting dramalogue with music has been built, depicting the "Days of '49." The story will be that of a courageous adventurer crossing the prairies and mountains in the great stampede to the gold fields.

Another Concert Belle Forbes Cutter on W-G-N Tuesday

Tuesday evening W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will devote an hour of its program to a recital by Mme. Belle Forbes Cutter, lyric soprano. In her repertoire Mme. Cutter includes songs in French, German, Spanish and Italian which she sings with the same facility as she does her English selections.

IN THE SHADE OF THE SKYSCRAPERS

THERE'S more ventilation in Grant park on a hot summer's day than in a stuffy rooming house. And along in the afternoon, coupled with what breeze there may be from the lake, the skyscrapers along Michigan avenue cast a friendly shade. The most active figure on this humid occasion appears to be that of General Logan.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN A. RYAN.

WHAT would you give to be the confidant of an army of children? What would you give to receive several hundred juvenile letters weekly telling you that nightly in thousands of homes your simple monkeyshines were holding the pop-eyed attention of an exacting audience between the ages of one and ten?

I have that privilege, and I wouldn't trade it for whatever you would give.

The accepted picture of the children's favorite is that of a bushy patriarch they can climb over like a haystack and a foxy grandpa full of fanciful yarns. As such I am only an impostor in false whiskers—a mountebank in his twenties who is unmarried and has had no association with children except by radio.

Once upon a time only the post-office of Santa Claus could own such a treasury of children's correspondence; but nowadays the radio stations rival that old gentleman's mail every week.

The evening comes and playtime ends. Porridge then, and sleeping sacks, and tired tots creeping like snails unwillingly to bed. We pied pipers of the radio leap from some alien occupation—such as broadcasting a football game—and fill the twilight with the life and works of Alexander Alligator and Freddie Frog. The radio has brought a new interval into the public's everyday—the period of the "bedtime story."

It is a time to conjure images—images to sweeten dreams. Peter Pan hops in at the window and the Tinker Bell whisks through the room. The magic quality of the radio enhances its imaginative appeal to the children. Turn a dial and music darts from the radio horn, and voices, and stories, and animals!

Inadvertently toying one evening with a kit of whistles and bells that a trap drummer had left behind him in the radio studio, I named each of them for some animal or bird. My tiny audience believed me!

Out of my bewildered hat they had pulled a cuckoo bird, a wabbly calf, a mischievous alredale, a lumbering baby elephant, a kindly lion, a frisky frog, and a garrulous duck who never goes without her galoshes.

These are my playmates. Cuckoo gets more mail than a senator; Jumbo, the elephant, is showered with candy and cakes and jackets and toys; our noisy choo-choo train is swamped with requests for rides. The children hug to their breasts these phantom pets of the radio and toddle off to bed with them.

Perhaps we bedtime broadcasters are not edifying; I have never tried to be. Neither was Tom, the piper's son, nor the unconventional cow that jumped over the moon. I never preach, nor moralize, nor goo-goo, nor strive to ingratiate myself. Clowning is enough.

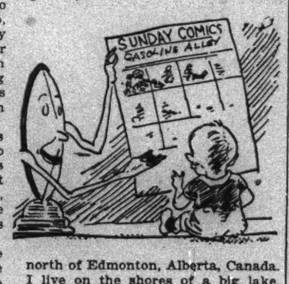
On Sunday morning I read them the colored comics, the "funnies" in the newspaper, after they have come home from Sunday school. For a full hour we lie together on the floor, they with their papers and I with mine, poring over the antics of the funny people, and many's the grateful letter I have received from parents for relieving them of that arduous Sabbath chore.

Sometimes I have the youngsters drawing pictures and sending them to me; sometimes writing verses, or their own versions of tales we have read together, or brand new original stories woven out of five miscellaneous words. They accept my challenge and the mail bag is bulging with their grotesque scripts and sketches. Their stories are my greatest joy. Just read:

Jumbo saw a little mouse and sed to him letts goe fishing all rite sed little mouse so they got some stics and string set off soon thay came to a farm house and telaphoned to thare mothres that would be at home at five and the farmer gave them umberella becus it was going to rane uncle quin plees send another star up in the sky for me.

From Canada's icy mountains to Florida's coral strand they troop in; from wee ones in the hills and far on the plains. Here is a note before me as I write:

Dear Uncle Quin: I am a little girl 9 years old. We live 300 miles



north of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. I live on the shores of a big lake. It is frozen over now. I have been up here 11 months and have not seen any white children so it gets lonesome sometimes. I listen to you every night and would like a train ride on your choo-choo. I have to wear snow shoes when I go out. I am sending you a story. Please tell Ducky-Lucky to say hello to me. Love to you and all the animals.

I never allow any children in the studio, because for them the show would be ruined by disillusionment and for me by self consciousness. In their presence I am just a wooden Indian, but a hundred miles away from them—they almost engulf me with letters, their love and their kisses are mine, till I think of the bishop of Bingen in his Mouse Tower on the Rhine.

Lessons in Auction Bridge

BY R. M. ROGERS.
ARTICLE XVII.
Signals and Discards.

We have referred to the value of giving information to partner concerning the make-up of one's hand regardless of the fact that adversary will also know it, because experience has shown that the usefulness to partner is greater than to opponents. Information, therefore, must be correct.

If as dealer one has four tricks in hand, two of them quick [and no worthless singleton], 3 suits protected, he cannot say pass, for the use of that word denies holding bidding strength—neither can second hand say pass with a similar holding, if with a bid of one he can show the same status—third hand likewise with 5 tricks in hand, two of them quick, is denied the word "pass" if correct information is to be imparted. Similar reasoning applies to suit bidding of one. Defensive bids [2 or more] also should tell the truth as to number of tricks in hand, probable and quick, and player should not pass if he has the required holding stated in previous articles.

R. M. ROGERS.

The play also brings opportunities to give information to partner and that is our text today.

If the opening lead against a suit as trumps is the proper one partner is thereby advised that any lead that would be preferable is not in the opener's hand. Against a N. T. the lead of a low card from a suit that later discloses the A-K in the hand of the opener shows that the hand has no card of reëntry in any other suit—a card of reëntry is denied only when leading low from A-K. If either A-K shows in any of the other hands opener may or may not have a card of reëntry. Also, if he opens a suit of his own instead of one his partner has bid, it is because he expects to be able to "bring it in" and this requires trick-takers in other suits. If he opens with the king and must lose the third round he has a sure card of reëntry in some other suit and expects to get in and make the rest of his suit.

If an opponent plays a losing card in following suit and on the next round of the same suit plays a lower card than he played the first round this tells his partner that he can take the third round. If the opener leads K, then A, and his partner plays, for example, the 5 or under on the K, and on the A plays the 4 or 3 or 2, he has no more and says I can and wish to trump the next round. If the lead was K-A against a N. T. partner would not need to signal, because he would expect that the suit would be led the third time anyway and that his partner must have a card of reëntry and what that reëntry card might be would generally be easy to determine and a lead up to weakness in the dummy would develop it.

If the partner of the opener of the K-A had four cards of the suit he should play his second best then third best on second round to show the queen and his third best first round and second best next time if not holding the queen, always keeping his fourth best to show that he had four of the suit. For example, no trump is being played and opener leads K-A while partner has Q, 8, 5, 3, the latter's play would be first the 8 and on next round the 5 which tells the opener that his partner holds four of the suit—and the Q. If partner's holding was 10, 8, 5, 3 his play to show four but not the third round winner would be 5, then 8 and opener would know first round if the 2 was not played by dummy or the declarer that partner held it — with 4 altogether. So you see cards can convey information as well as bids.

The playing of a card any time higher than necessary is a signal that the player thereof can take the next round of that suit—such information can be used defensively when it is not true only when partner is not able to get in and use it, as the declarer might refuse a finesse in the dummy fearing it was true. For example dummy has K-J-9-6 and fourth hand has 8-7-3 in the suit. He plays the 7 on the first round on the A and on second round declarer will probably play the K hoping to catch the Q which lies now safely with the partner of the false signaler. Signals in the adversary's suit is seldom, and against partner's lead never, made with an honor.

In discarding, the use of the higher than necessary card calls upon partner to lead that suit if he gets in and the reverse play of a small card and then a higher advises partner that you have no tricks in that suit.

Discarding the highest card of a suit is a signal that the discarder can take all the rest of the tricks in that suit. It is sometimes good play to discard a low card in a suit which must be led up to you if you hold jack-queen or king, as declarer would then place with your partner the high card you hold and take a finesse that your deceptive discard invites.

Discarding several times from one suit is notice to the entire board that you expect to take no tricks in that suit and deducting that you are protecting a possible trick taker in the suit you do not discard. This information becomes of use to partner both in his own discards and play. Let one partner keep his cards in the suit that his partner is throwing away unless to do so so would cause the sacrifice of probable winners.

It is often of great value for the opponents of a trump player to advise partner of the fact that he held four or more trumps originally and would thus be able to trump a lead of partner's suit when dummy for example holds the high card in it even if trumps have been led three times, which supposedly exhausts opponents' trumps. This is done by playing on second round of trumps a lower card than was played in the first round. For example one opponent of the trump maker plays the 5 spot on the first round and 3 spot on second round from a holding of 10, 8, 5, 3. This would show four of the suit originally.

The editor will be glad to have you write in for advice on any part of the game or for the proper way to bid or play any interesting hand and only asks for a stamped envelope in the event of your desiring a reply by letter. Address Bridge Editor, Chicago Tribune.

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Say It with Francs, French Station Asks

LILLE, France, July 14.—(AP)—"If you like the concert and think it's worth it, send us a franc" [4 cents], is the message of this station, now one of the best in France.

All Political Parties May Get Same Service

New Law Gives Them All Equal Rights.

The disparity between the number of stations which broadcast the Republican and Democratic conventions at Kansas City and Houston and the few stations which gave to the public the three principal speeches of the Prohibition party's national convention here was noticed by the federal radio officials at Washington, one of whom remarked that if the Prohibitionists had so desired it was his opinion, under section 18 of the radio act, they could have demanded the same coast-to-coast, border-to-border hookup, not only for three speeches but for their entire proceedings, that was accorded to the two major poleges to all parties.

Nor could any of their utterances have been censored. Section 18, which unquestionably was dearest to the hearts of those senators and congressmen who framed the act, was calculated to give equal radio political privileges to al parties.

What Section Says.

"If any broadcaster shall permit any person who is a legally qualified candidate for any public office to use a broadcasting station," the section reads, "he shall afford equal opportunities to all other such candidates for that office in the use of such broadcasting station, and the licensing authority shall make rules and regulations to carry this provision into effect: Provided, that such broadcaster shall have no power of censorship over the material broadcast under the provisions of this paragraph. No obligation is hereby imposed upon any broadcaster to allow the use of its station by any such candidate."

The law says nothing about chains therefore it is assumed that should the Prohibitionists have called for equal broadcasting privileges the responsibility would have reverted to the individual stations involved. Neither does it mention political conventions but it is assumed it would cover this contingency.

Applies to Notification.

It was pointed out, however, that the law clearly sets forth, that the individual stations are not obligated to allow their stations to be used for political purposes but the interpretation is that if one side is favored, all must be.

Assuming there are to be elaborate hookups for the official notification of Mr. Hoover at Stanford university in California and Gov. Al Smith at Albany, the federal official who has been quoted expressed the opinion that the Prohibitionists or the Socialists or any other party which had a formal notification of its candidate, could ask for, and under the law, doubtless be granted exactly the same broadcasting facilities.

McQuhae Says Love Song Is Expression of Musical America

Singing his own selection of favorite songs, Allen McQuhae, America's best known radio tenor, will broadcast the concert in the Atwater Kent hour tonight over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

McQuhae will sing "My Wild Irish Rose" and other songs where the love element predominates. The Irish tenor believes that, with the millions of radio listeners in America, the heart song is the universal favorite.

"The heart song is the real expression of musical America," said McQuhae. "This is exemplified in all the popular songs of today. The song that expresses the sentiment and the feeling of the heart is the song we love.

"Opera is the vernacular of the French, the German and the Italian countries. It is their method of musical expression. In this country it is only the few who hear opera. If we were an opera center or an opera going nation we should not be writing the millions of ballads we write. We should be writing opera."

Boston Station Bars All Jokes on Scotch Thrift

Boston, July 14.—(AP)—Scottish thrift is no longer the subject for so-called pokes at radio station WEEI here.

The following notice now is posted in the station's studios:

"The station management has decided that the Scotch poke, so-called, is no longer worthy of a place on the air. As yet no group or organization of Scotchmen has arisen to protest against dragging in the Scot's thrift every time some one feels called upon to crackwise.

"The Scotch are a very patient race. However, we feel that the listening audience will rise in wrath unless steps are taken to reduce the number of times a week some broadcaster is reminded of the one about the Scotchman. So, from now on, please do not spring a Scotch joke, so-called, in the vicinity of WEEI's microphones.

"Those in charge of the station believe that the public is tired of this type of wit as a long, overworked method for obtaining a laugh."

Hindus Fear Radio Loud Speakers May Be Contrary to Religion

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BOMBAY, July 14.—Bombay is in the throes of a delicate theological question raised by the radio. The point has been raised that the use of loud speakers may be contrary to the Islam religion, and the presiding priest of Bombay has accordingly sent a questionnaire to the thirty-six leading Moulvies of the city asking for their opinions. Just what the points are for and against the purity of the loud speaker are not plain, but they fill a long and weighty pamphlet which the theologians are now engaged in sudying in an effort to determine if the loud speaker is jaiz, which is Moslem for kosher.

Philco Service in your home..... $1.00
Regardless of Time Required
Ph. Lakeview 0490, Sunnyside 1751

WGN RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION

on the Drake Hotel

(416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY, JULY 15

"Fess Williams e'spo'tulatin'!"

FESS WILLIAMS is going to put on a jazz program as jazz is when it's an art. It's a program produced especially for WGN by Fess' company under the direction of the w. k. Harry Gourfain, who knows his dark-town music like nobody's business! Of course there's the band and Dave Payton, the man who makes the piano sit up and talk back . . . Albertine ("Indigo") Pickens, the dark blue blues singer . . . Ernestine Lyle, the Soprano Supreme . . . and the tenor who makes your blood run cold with his red-hot singing . . . all rolled up in a riot of rhythm.

BASEBALL TODAY *Cubs vs. Phillies*

FIND a cool spot on the porch this afternoon at 2:55 and hear the direct broadcast of the game at Wrigley Field. . . . Hear WGN's broadcast of the tussle between the Cubs and Philadelphia minutely described to you by Lee Tolman . . . hear each cheer and what they're cheering about . . . safe or out . . . ball or strike . . . fair or foul. . . . See the game through the announcer's eyes from directly behind the catcher, 'way up on top of the Grand Stand. . . . Hear the first ball and the last ball pitched . . . 2:55.

OUR MUSIC ROOM . . . . . .

REST yourself for a few minutes as you step into the sombre quietude of our Music Room. Listen to WGN as it offers an hour of well selected classics . . . gentle enough, but thrilling in its gentleness . . . orchestral music . . . singing . . . special arrangements. . . . Our music room at 9 o'clock.

FRANK ROBERTS . . *Tenor*

WGN is justly proud of its young tenor, Mr. Frank Roberts. He is on the air tonight at 10:15 with a most entertaining group of songs, most of them of the less weighty character, and each sung as well and as sweetly as the other. WGN feels confident in promising a most entertaining half hour of singing.

FRANK ROBERTS

THE 100 CLUB . . .

Such a distinguished membership! It is limited to those who have listened to WGN exclusively for 100 hours. As soon as you, too, have done so, send us your name for membership.

379. Alice H. Johnson, Chicago, Ill.
380. Harris Shevelson, Oak Park, Ill.
381. David North, Chicago, Ill.

HOOPLAS and HISSES

WHY, IS THERE ANOTHER STATION?
Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Ill.,
Gentlemen: I wonder if you consider W-G-N the World's Greatest Radio station? Judging from the way you give W-G-N features only in your Tribune, one must conclude that such is the state of your mind. It is time for someone to knock the conceit out of you.
Respt.,
B.

A MAN OF GOOD TASTE.
Batesville, Ark.,
W-G-N: Through this section W-G-N is acknowledged the leading station on the air—good classical music, clever announcing, a little jazz now and then.
W. G. Rienhart.

Arabian Nights Entertainment . .

Magic!!! It's easy to recognize the Oriental magic touch of our friend Aladdin as he rubs his magic lamp and wishes in order to conjure the eerie notes of the wood winds from far corners of the Orient to your loudspeaker. Tune in WGN at 4:30.

Vote for Your Favorite W G N Feature

DAYTIME

12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:25—Henry Dixon's Hawaiians.
1:25 to 1:55—Walter Pontius and Mark Love.
1:55 to 2:35—Edward Barry, Pianist; Fawn Post Trowbridge.
2:35 to 2:55—Lawrence Salerno, Baritone.
2:55 to 4:30—Baseball; Cubs vs. Philadelphia.
4:30 to 6—Arabian Nights Entertainment.

WLIB

6 to 6:20—Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:50—Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7—Blackstone String Quintet.

WGN

7 to 7:30—Old Fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 8:15—Jean St. Anne, Baritone; Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.
8:15 to 8:45—Atwater Kent Program.
8:45 to 9—WGN Trio.
9 to 10—Our Music Room.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 11—Frank Roberts, Tenor; WGN Orchestra.
11 to 12—Midnight Mardi Gras.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Special Features and Radio

W— JULY 15, 1928.

The Butler Broadcasts: Hounds and the Hunt Mean Work!

Girl Near Top in $50,000,000 a Year Concern

And She Started Out as a Stenographer.

By Helen Dare

FROM stenographer to boss of the exchequer and first assistant to the president and general manager of a firm doing a business of $50,000,000 yearly is the self-achievement of Miss Florence Brand.

It is the story of a girl who had no university training, and only three years of high school, but what she lacked in academic advantages was more than offset in initiative, indomitable purpose, clear vision, and ability to concentrate on fundamentals.

Miss Brand really holds down half a dozen different jobs in one chair. Besides the functions already mentioned, she has power of attorney for the executives of her firm, and in her own right is director or manager of several corporations.

* *

Gentle, Slim, Pretty.

My introduction to her was in her North Michigan avenue office, high above the boulevard. I was escorted through a labyrinth of corridors to the frontest of several front offices. She was seated at a huge mahogany desk checking over a report which she relinquished as I stepped on the heavy carpet.

On the walls were three large paintings, the originals, I learned later, of her favorite advertisements. But I was more interested in gazing, staring really, at Miss Brand. I don't know what I expected—the feminine counterpart of a stern capitalist, I suppose. I found her gentle of voice and manner, trim and slim in dark blue flat crêpe banded modishly in lighter blue, her smooth brown hair freshly waved, and her complexion looking for all the world like an endorsement for some soap.

She was shy about talking of her achievements. But that she found complete satisfaction in her work came with the statement.

"I wouldn't trade my job with any woman in the country."

She has always been with the same company, starting as a stenographer when the executive offices were in Milwaukee.

"I knew shorthand," she said, "and I wanted to see what I could do with it. I have never regretted starting in so young and missing college. I think my early business apprenticeship has been of more value to me than college could have been."

* *

Advances with First Boss.

Her first boss was then head of sales and advertising. She became his secretary, and as he progressed through the company she kept step, her duties increasing and widening as his did. When he became president and general manager, her training and abilities merited her the post of his assistant. The shorthand that she wanted to do things with has become an anachronism for her.

The business of the firm for the

[Continued on page five.]

A SUCCESS

Miss Florence Brand started as a stenographer; now she's one of the chief officials of a firm that does a business totaling $50,000,000 a year.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Catching Up on Doings of the Neighbors.

THE regular weekly meeting and rehearsal of the Drum and Bugle Corps will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock sharp in the North Town State bank building, 2252 Devon avenue.

* *

Thomas E. Wilson, the pop. packer, who sends one and all such beautiful hams at gladsome yuletide, is shaking a vacation leg at his dude ranch, Edellyn, Lake Forest, which also is Tom's home sweet home. Shake an extra one for us, Tom.

* *

Summer made its formal, so 2 speak, bow the current week when the last moth of winter was ousted from its snug nest in the tuxedo of yrs. try.

* *

Tex Austin, the and how rodeo man, is domiciled with Mrs. Tex at the Ambassador East, one of our swell hostelries, where, whilst awaitng the wild west doings, which will transpire eftsoons, he is tutoring J. Conway Hutchins, the mngr., in the finer points of bead work with light and heavy artillery.

* *

Englewood's statue of Christopher Columbus, which stands in front of the hook and ladder station at 6347 Wentworth avenue, has had its annual bath and new coat and pants of paint, same being applied by the firemen, and the passerby is now enabled to discover that Chris is Chris and not a cigar store Indian.

* *

Warren Wright, the hustling baking powder mag., is sporting a couple of these here now municipal office stars aft and for'ard of his $4,000 gas buggy, which entitles him—well, we'll be dingbusted if we know, but anyway they do.

* *

The excellent hotel service of Dubuque, Ia., receives deserved commendation from Brother Joyce M. Larkin, pre-eminent west towner, in consequence of the information contained in this clipping from the Dubuque Herald: "Miss Lucille M. Smith, who was overcome while taking a bath, owes her life to the watchfulness of Karl Royer, an elevator boy."

* *

Our omnibus system is now supplying transfers to all lines, which should come in right handy when the o. s. begins to supply seats.

HAROLD H. SWIFT.

THE trusty camera cannot tell a lie. It caught Harold, as you can see for yourself, back in the late eighteen hundreds as he was emitting his first college yell. They do say as how the first yell was for the U. of C. He's been yelling for it ever since. Of course, occasionally, he disagrees to discourse on the ham what am, but generally yelling, his mind and his purse are with and for dear old alma mater. There was that time, many years ago, when our indefatigable sassiety editors always wrote of Harold comma quotes one of our most eligible bachelors comma end quotes, but they got tired of wasting so many commas and quotes and so permitted Harold to become a plain, garden variety of bachelor. Harold has a nifty library at his diggings in Ellis avenue and a butler you ought to know. The "I Knew Him When" club will not adjourn sine die.

* *

For housewives only: Mrs. Eliza Wirtz of 4336 Berkeley avenue celebrated her ninety-seventh birthday by mowing her lawn and doing her own housework.

* *

IN OUR STREET: The Hysendorffers and the Bopps, who were so chummy for a spell, aren't speaking. They had the same washerwoman and she carried tales. . . . . The spite fence of raspberry bushes which the Dudles put up is doing nicely. . . . .Mrs. Skink, the iron woman, followed by Mr. Skink,

[Continued on page two.]

Guests' Boots Require Knack in the Shining

Much to Do When Master Joins the Chase.

In this, the fourth installment of "The Butler Broadcasts," Bush, who has spent the greater part of a half century in the profession, closes his European reminiscences and gives some impressions of his career since coming to Chicago.

By Kathleen McLaughlin.

AS a butler, Bush may be good, bad, or indifferent; but as a spinner of yarns he was—to borrow one of his adopted British-isms—tophole.

Comfortably ensconsed there in the roomy chairs in the shadow of a vine grown wall, with the velvety sweep of lawn curving down from our feet and around the corner of this summer palace where Bush spends his days, I was content to listen as long as he would talk, too much interested in his story to care whether school kept or the trains ran.

* *

Bush Makes a Correction.

After seeing last week's interview in print, Bush was disturbed by the impression given concerning tips and handshakings. He meant, he said, only to infer that tipping here is less liberal than it used to be in England, though for long stays tips from $3 to $10 are given here, and this is quite all right with the butlers whose salaries range from $150 to $200 a month.

Too much emphasis also was placed on the handshaking incident, he feels, explaining that he had in mind only one man, not a Chicagoan, who seems to think a guest who shakes hands with the butler in departing need not think of a tip.

In view of his assertion that the sporting set was the best—and the worst—for which to work, there was a pleasantly anticipatory flavor to his introduction of the topic of "reds and whites," which I had so miserably failed to interpret. He loftily informed me that it referred to red coats and white trousers, which did, indeed, smack of the hounds and the hunt.

"They're really quite difficult to clean," he assured me of the reds and whites, "and that is only one reason why the sporting people are hard to work for. There's so much to be done when a hunt is on. These people

[Continued on page two.]

RELIC OF '93 FAIR

FIREMEN at engine house No. 51, 6345 Wentworth avenue, have an interesting relic of Chicago's great World's Fair of 1893 in this statue of Christopher Columbus which you see being policed up by Victor Michaels, Reinhert Gerhard, and J. Shanahan. The statue was rescued from the cold storage house when that building was destroyed by fire in one of the most spectacular mishaps of the fair.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

France Fumbles Law to Reclaim A. E. F. Brides

As Result Most of Them Remain Foreigners.

PARIS.—(AP)—A law to restore French citizenship to the girls who married American soldiers in the hasty post war days has apparently failed, through a technicality, to achieve this purpose.

Until last year, under French law and international law as well, a French girl who married an American during the war or afterward became an American citizen. There are no statistics to show how many of these Franco-American unions took place, but they were numerous enough to cause considerable patriotic resentment in France.

* *

Tries to Win Them Back.

A movement to win them back to France was started years ago. There were two reasons for efforts to reclaim them: First, because of the large percentage of cases where the marriages failed, and second, the shortage of families due to the war.

Parliament set about to find a way to bring these unhappy daughters of France back into the national fold. A law was passed providing that girls marrying foreigners would remain French subjects unless they gave notice of a desire to take their husband's nationality.

* *

Mistake in Bill.

By mistake the bill was so drafted as to provide that in order to remain French they must give notice to that effect. In consequence most of them still remain foreigners.

As the law stands a French girl when she marries must file notice with the mayor of her commune that she does not want to abandon her French nationality; otherwise she becomes a foreigner and is required to have a passport and a residence permit in order to remain in her own country. Those who were married to foreigners before the law was passed have until Aug. 10 to recover their French citizenship by giving the same notice. In default whereof they will forever remain foreigners with no more protection under French law than is given to girls who were not born in France.

MADIGAN BROTHERS

MADISON AT CRAWFORD

Store Hours—Daily, 9 to 6
Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

'Chocolate Brown' a New Color in Smart Felts

$5.95

THE Vagabond shape of fur felt, hand-made with tailored trim, is very smart in this new rich tone of chocolate. It is exceedingly chic for wear with "off white" frocks so popular in the summer mode.

Second Floor.

Foundations for Summer Wear

Boneless Corselette

$5.00

THIS is a one-piece garment of Rayon. It is boneless and is cleverly designed to control figures splendidly while one is participating in summer sports.

Short Length Corselettes, $3.75

THIS garment is the same as the one described above with the exception that it is shorter in length. It is an ideal warm weather foundation.

Inner Belt Corselette

$1.95

THIS inner belt corselette is well boned for figure control. At this very low price it is an exceptional value.

Second Floor.

July Feature of Towels and Domestics

Rayon Bedspreads

A BEAUTIFUL full size bedspread in brocaded designs. The selection includes shades of Blue, Gold and Pink. $5.95

Imported Irish Damask

MEASURES 70 inches wide. Fully bleached; in attractive designs. A very unusual value at this low price. $1.95 yd.

Bleached Hope Muslin, 12½c

Hemstitched Towels

THESE are of fine cotton huck, have hemstitched hems. They are fully bleached and measure 18x36 inches. 20c

Dimity-Voile-Batiste

THESE very popular fabrics for summer frocks and children's garments are in new designs and colors. Very low priced. 38c yd.

Turkish Bath Towels

A DOUBLE thread soft spun towel, measures 20x40 inches. Colored borders of Gold, Green, Blue and Pink. 25c 6 for 1.39

81x99 Bed Sheets

PENTUCKET sheets, a very extra quality—slight imperfections make possible this very low price. $1.69

Startex Toweling, 15c

Fine Bath Towels

THIS towel measures 22x44 inches—heavy quality and soft finish. Borders of Blue Rose, Green and Orchid. 39c

Linen Crash Lunch Cloth

IMPORTED all linen, measures 49 inches square. Have colored borders of Blue, Gold, Pink and Green. $1

First Floor.

White Broadcloth Shirts Are a "Madigan" Feature

$1.95

AN exceedingly fine count silken finish English broadcloth made to our own specifications gives a full cut and roomy shirt. They are both collar attached and neckband styles and are in sizes 14 to 17. A value well worth $2.50.

First Floor.

Shirts and Shorts New Underwear for Men

55c *each*

2 for $1

THIS new underwear is very popular with men for summer wear. Shirts of ribbed knit. Short trunks of fancy broadcloth. They are a very unusual value. When you see them you will want several suits.

First Floor.

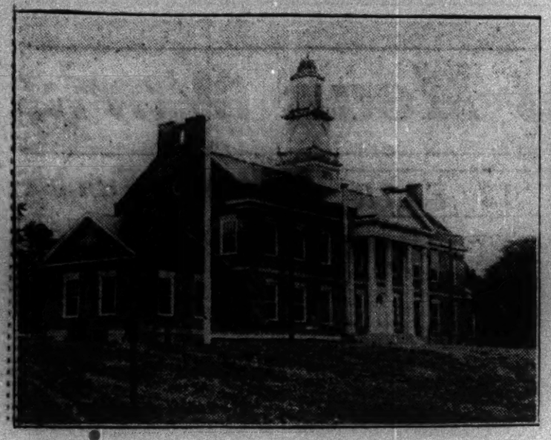
Sleeveless Wash Frocks Have Flare Ruffle Skirts

$1.95

SIX new models are featured in these new flare ruffles. Pretty organdie ruffles, pipings, ties and applices trim them. Batistes, white dimity and colorful prints are the fabrics. Sizes are 16 to 40. In this group, which brings the very unusual in wash frocks at a very moderate pricing, are many other models, 16 to 44.

Second Floor.

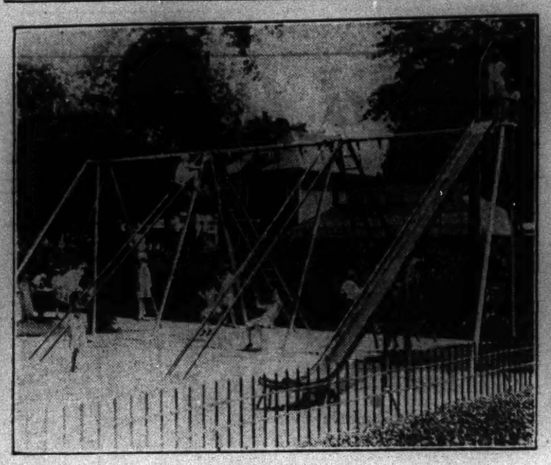
DEDICATED TO HEROES.



THE new community memrial building recently dedicated at Hinsdale, to the memory of the western suburb's soldiers and sailors who fought in the world war, is reminiscent of Faneuil hall in design. The $150,000 structure is the result of a drive for funds started more than a year ago by a group from the Hinsdale American Legion post and auxiliary.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

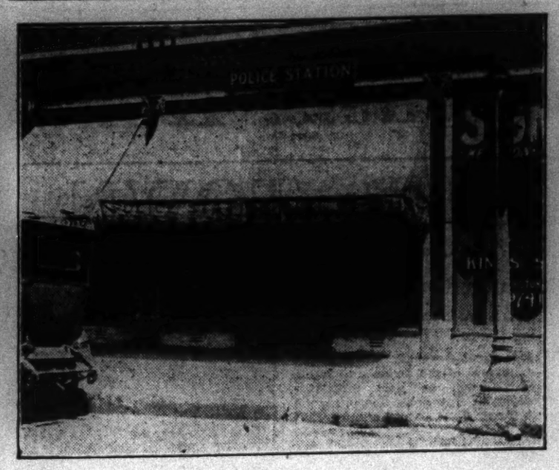
VACATION DAYS



THERE'S a place in Independence park, Irving and Springfield avenues, where you can shoot the chutes and swing and play in the sand and everything. In a way, the swinging apparatus beats the old apple tree with its shade, because while you are "letting the old cat die" you are also soaking in the valuable sun's rays.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

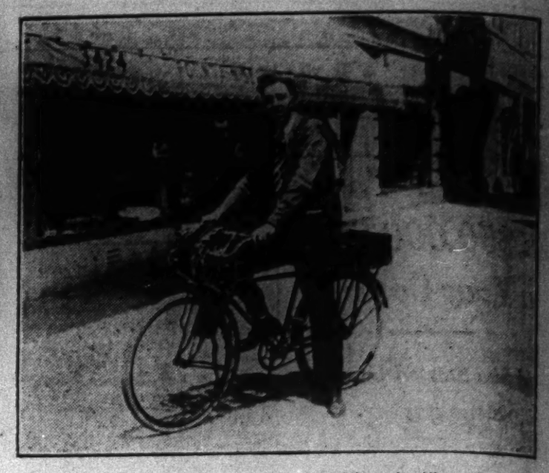
OUTSIDE, LOOKING IN



THERE may be bigger and fancier police stations than this one, located at 4207 North Kedzie avenue, but the sign above the door leaves no doubt as to the nature of the institution. It looks like a quiet day for District 27 A, but no telling what bit of drama the awning is shading from our view.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AL WILL FIX IT



SOMEBODY couldn't "get central" and Albert L. Ohs, 4333 North Bernard street, is on his way to see what's the matter. The telephone company figures that Al can get to the seat of trouble quickest via a bicycle and its crew of fixers are still equipped with this method of transportation.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Butler Tells of Life with Sporting Rich

'Are and 'Ounds Means Labor for Him.

[Continued from page one.]

think of, talk of, and do nothing but hunt.

"First of all, there's the hunt breakfast in the morning, and while it may not be elaborate, there is sure to be a great number of guests to serve. Then, while they are following the hounds, there is the cleaning of the silver to be got out of the way, and all the valeting for the guests—spots to be removed from coats and trousers from the previous day's hunt, and boots to be blacked—that was another trick I had to learn.

"Anybody can shine the bottom part of a boot, but when it comes to finishing the top you have to know how to handle it. I used to get in the stable boys, give them a jug of beer, and set them to cleaning the bottom of the boots—children's and all. They made short work of it and liked the job. Then I'd get busy and finish off the tops. Next day there was the whole thing to do over again.

* *

Arranging for Dogs.

"But then, again, when the hunting set is away, as they are apt to be for weeks at a time, on another hunt somewhere, or just traveling, the job is about the easiest you could find anywhere—there's so little to do. And they are not critical of service, unless it relates to their sport.

"In this particular job in Herefordshire I found there was plenty for me to do to keep me out of mischief, even before a hunt started, for the master of hounds, for whom I worked, makes all arrangements about the dogs and the hunts, and I had quite a lot of secretarial work in that connection.

"Eventually I quit that place, and the next position I got took me to Ireland. I worked there for Gen. Sir Edward Stone, who had been for sixty years in service in India and was an old man when I first went with him. He was a peculiar old fellow, at times very talkative, then again very taciturn.

* *

Home Like a Museum.

"His home was more like a museum than a residence. Up the main stairway the wall was literally lined with spears, sabers, and cutlasses, brought home by him from his Indian service. In the parlor there was a huge and solemn Buddha, with curtains on either side, just like an altar, and a mirror behind him. I can see that Buddha yet——"

Here Bush favored me with an imitation of the corpulent, squatting figure of the idol, hands crossed at the wrists, cheeks puffed out, and with a droll pursing of his lips. I chuckled appreciation, convinced that it wasn't the first time he had tried it or it would not have been so aptly imitative.

"And then the war broke out."

* *

Bush Becomes Serious.

As suddenly as he had turned facetious, Bush turned serious, and looked away for a moment, down the graceful curve of the roadway, and beyond the tips of the towering trees that lined the roadway.

"For five years," he told me, "I was interned in Ireland. It was a pretty bad time. I had friends both in Ireland and in England, who tried to help me, but they could do nothing. I might have gone back to England if the government had allowed it—but it wouldn't. The lady politician I had worked for was at her home at Tunbridge Wells, and she would have given me a place, but it was not allowed. Tunbridge Wells was a popular place just at that time for the literary crowd, and I remember that A. Conan Doyle and Rudyard Kipling were among those staying there.

"I don't know why Conan Doyle should have been so vindictive toward Germany, but he was, and he wrote some very bitter things.

* *

Imprisoned in Ireland.

"Well, with hundreds of other men and women I was imprisoned in Ireland, and there I did so many different kinds of work I hardly remember them all. At last the war was over and I was deported. Back in Germany again, and conditions there were terrible. By some freak of red tape in the government, an employed man was paid four marks a day, while an unemployed man drew eight marks—when the mark was at about 25 cents American money.

"As a government employé, working in the postoffice, I drew only the house marks, and all my argument couldn't convince my superiors I ought to get more. But finally I determined that I would keep working and not quit merely to increase my pay—and at last they gave me my back pay, the extra four marks. I was glad then I'd stayed at it.

* *

Comes to Chicago.

"Finally there came a day when every one of the clerks in the postoffice were dismissed for lack of funds. I was the next but last to go.

"Disgusted and completely disheartened, I suggested to my wife that she write her sister, who lives in Chicago, and ask her how things were in America. The answer we got was—our tickets. And so we came, directly to Chicago.

"We landed here short of funds and in a strange land, but my wife had no trouble getting a job as a cook. I tried several places before I found one as butler—and then my wife was making more than I was, for I got only $100 a month. It was the first time I ever worked for less than my wife's salary.

"It was a Winnetka woman who hired me, and I'm sure I don't know where she got her ideas of a butler's duties. She had me shoveling snow off the walks, for one thing. And cleaning floors, for another.

* *

Works in Winnetka.

"One day she said to me, 'Bush, I wish you'd scrub that floor with vinegar.' I was horrified—it was a varnished floor. 'With vinegar?' I asked her. 'Why, that will take the varnish off.' 'O, well,' she told me, 'at least it'll keep the flies away.' I waxed the floor, and after that it was easy to keep nice.

"Never in my life have I worked as hard as that Winnetka woman worked me. I did housework and yard work, was chauffeur and houseman and butler and odd job man all in one. Yet though her husband was president of a $4,000,000 concern, she would not pay a cent more and in fact said she had never paid more than $80.

"If it hadn't been for needing the money I surely wouldn't have stayed there a week—but I stayed three months, waiting for this place to be vacant, for I had already been engaged here. When I left the Winnetka woman she said to me, 'Bush, I'm really sorry to see you go. You're the best I've ever had.' 'Well, madam,' I said, 'I'll come back if you'll pay more than the $135 I'm getting in the new place.' She had nothing to say to that.

* *

His Present Job.

"She did tell me, though, 'Bush, I hope you never lose that habit you had of calling me Madam. I liked it so much.'"

The Winnetka woman might not have been flattered if she could have seen the butler who so politely addressed her smiling amusedly over that recollection.

"But I guess," Bush recalled himself to the topic in hand, "you want to know about my present work. This family is more like an English family to work for than an American. Some people like you to talk to them, and some want you just to work—not to talk. That's the way with these folks. They're not paying for conversation, though they are not snobbish, not at all.

* *

Breakfast in Bed.

"I'm up rather early in the morning, about 6:30 o'clock. There is little valeting to do here—that's one thing I like about American men. In England there were any number of men who had to have every tiny item done for them, even to laying out their sox and shirt studs. Here I just touch the bell at the boss' door, then go on downstairs and prepare to serve his breakfast.

"He's down by seven, and I get his meal out of the way, then start in on the day's work. The ladies usually breakfast in bed or in their rooms, so, of course, the trays are the maid's worry. As for me, there's plenty ahead.

"There is the planning of the menus—the family never knows what they will be served for dinner, unless they request some special dish. There's always silver to be cleaned, though here it is used so often there isn't nearly the need for that there might be. There's the telephone to be answered and messages to be taken. And later the meals to be served and the cleaning up after them. I don't have many idle moments."

* *

As to Entertainments.

"How about entertainments—do they keep you pretty busy?" I queried.

"No, this family has only about two or three large affairs each year—one of them usually a garden party out here. Then last winter there was one large affair in town, with more than a hundred guests. When the big affairs are scheduled, we get in the caterers and have extra help. But just with the force of servants we have here now, six in all, I can serve a dinner for up to twenty guests without having to call in outside footmen or caterers.

"That means quite a lot of work for me, but I manage. I'd have more to do, of course, if this were not a prohibition country.

"It really seems a shame," and Bush's ire mounted visibly, "that a country like this will dictate what one shall or shall not drink. Over in Europe there is plenty of liquor, but there is also plenty of temperance. There's no reason why one should make an animal of himself, drinking to excess, but this prohibition—I don't like it.

* *

A Meal in Europe.

"Now over there there are usually four kinds of wines served at a meal—sherry with the soup, a light wine with the entree, Bordeaux or Burgundy with the roast, and a sweet wine, or perhaps champagne, with the dessert. Liqueurs are served afterward, with the coffee.

"But with the terrible stuff that is going the rounds over here, it's enough to make a man afraid to take a drink of anything, with people being blinded and poisoned. Some of the stuff that's sold, I hear, is less than an hour old—and do you know that real whisky isn't good until it is seven years old?"

It was about at this point that I glanced at my timepiece and discovered that it was a good half hour beyond my train time, and that it would be necessary to hurry to catch the next. So I took leave of Bush the butler with a parting query:

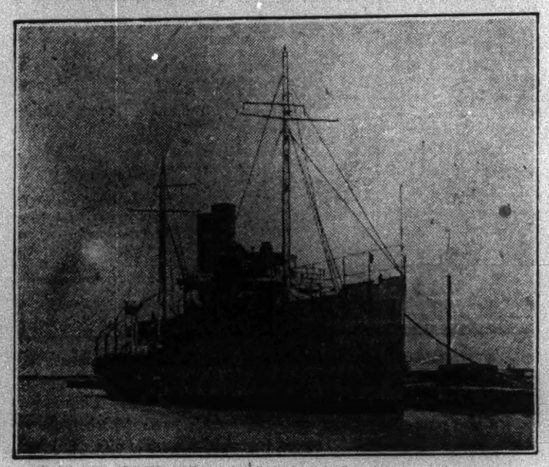
"All in all, it's a pleasant position you've got?"

And Bush, who has spent the greater part of half a century in his present profession, sized it up with the seriously delivered opinion:

"This—yes, it's fine. But don't you know—sometimes I think it isn't really a man's work."

(The final article of "The Butler Broadcasts" series will appear in the Metropolitan section next Sunday.)

REMODELED DEATH SHIP



NOW known as the S. S. Wilmette, the old Eastland, reclaimed for use as a training ship for the U. S. Naval Reserve corps, lies in harbor at Randolph street and the lake. It was on June 24, 1915, that the Eastland capsized in the Chicago river with 2,000 persons aboard and caused the loss of 812 lives.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Catching Up on Doings of the Neighbors

[Continued from page one.]

muscled her way into the front door. She was selling tickets for the Friday Evening Uplift Club's 'Help a Heathen' benefit. "Those poor dears in Afghanistan," she wheezed, she being fat, not so fair and considerably over forty. Little Mr. Skink happened to horn in with a platitude about the weather. "Willie," she bellowed, "I'm talking." She was. . . . . Mrs. Spiggoty, dear soul, returned home all flustered and crying into her third handkerchief. "Oh," she said, "I've just been to the most wonderful funeral." Never misses one. . . . The Lauers' basement was rocked by a series of explosions. It was that last batch of home brew he put too much yeast into. . . . . Mrs. Gibney, the bridge whist addict, has bought a new can opener for friend husband.

* *

OUR future Lindys—the colonels and the colonels' ladies—are all excited over the New York to Paris flight inaugurated by the Albany Park branch of the public library. It's this way: There is a big map in the window. For every book drawn and reported upon an airplane with the reader's name is put on the map and the trip starts. The speed of the airplane's flight depends, of course, upon the number of books the contestant reads. Already 200 children have registered. A refreshingly original idea.

* *

Dr. Edward Luehr, the South Chicago physician, now touring Europe, has just visited the peace palace at Geneva, Switzerland, and reports business so quiet there is talk of laying off some of the help. "The doves," a prominent cheese merchant told him, "are eating us out of house and home."

* *

Gus, the square hatter, says it looks as if the demand for brown derbies in our village will put the straw skimmer market on the blink ere summer listeth. Asked to amplify, he merely said, "You know me, Al."

* *

"I am going to give a sunbonnet party on the lawn—music, cards, games, and refreshments. Come one, come all—the more, the merrier." Which is ye ed's idea of a real party, and it was. It was given by Mrs. Frank Dettler of Park Ridge Friday afternoon and if you think the women folks didn't enjoy themselves, ask 'em, ask 'em.

* *

Ernest J. Stevens, who runs the big boarding and rooming house at South Michigan avenue and East 7th street, entertained the Tri-State Cleaners and Dyers' association last week and a pleasant time was had by all, you bet. Nota bene: Mr. A. Capone, local captain of the C. and d. industry, is vacationing in Florida, you bet.

* *

As usual, Hyde Park is setting a pace. This time it is with 3,000 $5 subscriptions for our 1933 birthday party. Albert G. Pulver, vice chairman of the sout hside subdivision No. 1, supplies the statistics, which are for the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth wards.

* *

A. W. Hagerhorst of 1179 South Oak Park avenue would like to have a word in any convenient dark alley with the parties who had squab for breakfast t'other morning. Ten of his blue ribbon, pedigreed pet pigeons were missing from the coop when he returned from a movie.

* *

John C. Morris of 4712 Gladys avenue writes that Master Wallace Morris, his son, celebrated his fifth birthday by entertaining thirty of his little playmates, a wonderful time being had pinning the tail on the donkey, not to mention ice cream, cake and candy.

* *

And before we forget it, let's toss a nosegay to the Kiwanians of Mount Morris, which is a bit beyond the limits of Our Town, but easily within the Big Town of the W. G. N. Se harken: "Take an inventory of what we have done in the last year: 1. Paved our village. 2. Put on a community Christmas tree. 3. Instituted and led the telephone fight. 4. Cleaned up the old burg. First time it was ever done." Atta, boy, Kiwanis.

* *

The Boy Scouts of troop No. 846 entertained their mothers and dads at the Mayfair field house, in Albany Park, giving an exhibition of their work and also serving refreshments. And rightfully proud parents they were, too.

* *

The Argo-Summit post of the American Legion is somewhat annoyed to learn it can't erect "Welcome" signs at the entrances of the village after all. An opinion from Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom conveys the melancholy information that the word "Welcome," of stout old Anglo-Saxon lineage and hospitality in keeping, is now deemed advertising. Forsooth and i' faith, Oscar, how dost thou get that way?

* *

The water tower in Norwood Park, which has stood since 1889 and many a time and oft has served as landmark and beacon for rabbit hunters and pickers of wild flowers and strawberries who had lost their bearings, has been razed to make way for a spick and span two story stone front building. But it took twenty sticks of dynamite to encompass its destruction. As Robert E. Trieger will tell you, "It was the best job of bricklaying in this part of the country, the brick being hand made by Peter Thorsen of Niles."

* *

AS for the babies. "It's a boy," was announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Kunza, 15626 Myrtle avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kontz, 3826 Maypole avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Fremont P. Nester, 841 North Lombard avenue, Oak Park; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Macdonald Jr., 7821 Cregler avenue; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pottenger, 5140 Kenwood avenue. "It's a girl," by Mr. and Mrs. Max Tarnofsky, 5951 Aberdeen street; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Galbraith, 6326 Carpenter street; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Millman, 2531 North Rockwell street; Mr. and Mrs. George Hoeksema, 10942 Perry avenue.

* *

Lincoln square is marching right along at the forefront of our civic pageant of progress. It is proposed to spend $25,000 in advertising its residential advantages and neighborhood shopping facilities.

* *

C. HENRY BAHRENBURG, ye decorating contractor and one of the halest of our hale fellows well met, gave a housewarming in the apartment building he has just purchased at 2956 Belle Plaine avenue, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Kraft, Lafe Ashornsen, Harold E. Smith, Len Malum, and the Misses Alice French, Florence Love and Blanche Boysen. Henry said it was hard to get enough lemons.

* *

Our Town's most modest violet prize for the fiscal week ending today is awarded to the Illinois Merchants Trust company, of which Eugene M. Stevens is president. In its statement to depositors it values the 21 story building at La Salle, Jackson, Clark and Quincy streets at one dollar.

* *

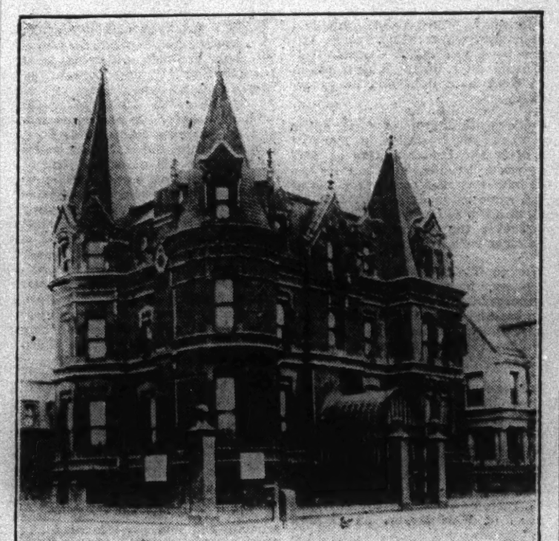
Regarding pomes you may have missed concerning our self-made men, there is the one anent William H. Heun, who rose from conductor to general manager of the Joliet trolley line:

On the interurban trolley from here to Joliet,
The only scenic trolley ride that we have taken yet;
From Chicago through to Joliet and all points in between,
Just now the ride is lovely while everything is green.

* *

William Wrigley, Jr., Dame Rumor hath it, was a visitor to Cubs park last week.

FAMOUS HOMES



ON the high iron fence of this old home at 2140 Prairie avenue now hangs the sign "To lease." At one time it was the residence of Byron L. Smith, who was president of the Northern Trust company. At his death, Mr. Smith left an estate of $5,500,000. It was to this home that the Chicago banker returned in 1910 after a 120-day trip around the world.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Shoppers' Service Tales.

Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed in store or shop won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $2 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service contest, Chicago Tribune.

Kept His Word.

I made the men's university glee club and was to tour the state with the organization. Going into the local clothing store that was owned by a friend, I looked the dress suits over. They ranged from $17.50 to $72.50. My friend did not have my size, but offered to order a suit for me—one that usually retailed at $25 that I could have at his lowest price, $17.50.

The night before we were to leave town I went in for my suit. The proprietor apologized, saying he had forgotten to order it. He had only one in stock that I could get into and it was not only a perfect fit but was a beauty in cut and material—and then I saw the price tag. It read $72.50. I couldn't afford that.

My friend said, "Why so downcast? it couldn't fit you more perfectly if it had been tailored for you."

I silently handed him the price tag. "O, that's all right," he answered. "You can have it for $17.50. That's what I promised you a suit would be and I'm perfectly willing to stick to it."

P. N. N.

Paid for Use of Coat.

Last year I purchased an overcoat from a leading department store, and was certainly amazed at the manner in which they gave their services to me.

After wearing my coat for five months, it showed signs of wear around the pockets and sleeves. Because the coat was rather expensive I believed it best to report the matter.

I returned the coat and the buyer inspected it. He asked me how much I would agree to pay for the use of the coat for five months and I told him that $10 was a reasonable allowance. He gladly agreed with my decision so he gave me a check for the cost of the coat less $10 for the use of it.

I was entirely satisfied with this deal, and now my friends and I always trade at this particular store.

N. A.

Cash for a Credit Slip.

Several years ago during the Christmas rush I either lost my pocketbook or it was stolen from me; however, it was gone.

There was not much money in the purse, but it contained a credit slip for $8 on our largest department store. I immediately notified them of my loss, and was told that if the credit slip was not cashed within thirty days, they would send me a check for the amount. When that time had elapsed I received a check for $8.

I consider that a wonderful thing to do.

E. C. V.

A Kindly Service.

I went to one of my neighborhood stores to do my shopping. On my way home I found I had forgotten to purchase a certain article and so went into another store to get it. When the clerk saw all my packages he offered to have the delivery boy deliver them all.

Since then I have always patronized that store.

J. S.

Ransom Money Part of Budget in Old Mexico

Tribute to Bandits Paid Same as Rent.

MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—An appropriation to ransom American and British mining men kidnaped by bandits is a part of the regular budget of some of the foreign mining companies in Mexico.

Their fixed overhead, taken for granted just like taxes and machinery replacements, includes the payment of tribute to bandits.

* *

Takes Several Forms.

This takes several forms. One is ransoming engineers, camp bosses, mine executives, and other employés who are kidnaped, taken off to some bandit lair in the hills, and held until the money is paid.

Another is paying money to bandit gangs which attack camps and mines and threatens to destroy them unless paid not to do so.

* *

Spared Annoyances.

A third and most common form is for mining and oil camps or any construction or exploration party operating away from towns with federal garrisons to pay an agreed sum monthly to the strongest bandit chief in that region in return for immunity from kidnaping and attacks. As long as the chief is paid regularly his men do not loot. This is the simplest and most satisfactory method to all concerned. It is done all the time all over Mexico.

The bandits, under this system, get their money without having to go to the trouble of kidnaping and feeding prisoners and attacking camps. The foreigners, by paying no more than kidnapings or attacks would cost, are spared those annoyances.

Chinese People Now Look Upon U. S. as Model

SHANGHAI.—(AP)—American industrial efficiency, not Russian communism, is furnishing the inspiration for Chinese nationalism, says Gen. Chieu Ta-chun, in charge of the Shanghai military organization.

He told a group of Chinese recently that workingmen in American earned as much as $700 monthly and that even Chinese cabinet ministers could not live in luxury equal to theirs.

"There has been no war in America for more than 60 years," Gen. Chieu told his hearers, "and people devote themselves to construction rather than destruction, which seems to be the order of the day in China. Construction and scientific methods have made the United States the most powerful and richest nation in the world. Let China turn to her for guidance rather than the reds of Russia."

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DOUBLE REFRESHMENT

HUNGER overtook this group of south side girls while they were seeking refuge from the warm weather at Rainbow beach, 76th street and the lake. The hot dogs are somewhat moistened with so much splashing going on, but Helen Krutskoff, Chairlay Warsaw, Millicent Rogers and Alice Mae Rogers aren't inclined to complain on that account.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THEIR SHOWER BATH

THESE kiddies in the neighborhood of 2012 West Congress street had on their bathing suits but no place to go in swimming. James Murphy of Engine Co. 13 has come to the rescue. The gentleman at the head of the column, while wanting to get cooled off and all that, is not sure that he cared for so much force and chilliness in the way of water.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE NEW STRAW BONNET

"SURE, it's becoming," insists Morey Segal, 1350 Newberry avenue, as he tries to convince N. Balinsky, 3150 Douglas boulevard, that it's high time to discard the old lid for a seasonable one made of straw. Morey carries a hand mirror in connection with his Maxwell street cart so that the customer will not have to take his word entirely.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOW BETTY COOLS OFF

BETTY PFITZNER doesn't belong to the generation of girls who were told to "Hang your clothes on a hickory limb but don't go near the water." When the hot wave comes along, Betty hies herself to the Oak street beach, runs out on the diving board, and takes an artistic plunge that lands her in a part of Lake Michigan where she can't touch bottom.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Dr. Beck Draws Vivid Picture of China's War

Finds All Sides Try to Capitalize Chaos.

By Dr. Carl Beck.

DURING the last days of our stay in China the country was in a great turmoil. The long drawn out struggle was nearing a climax. This civil war which has lasted so many years can hardly be understood abroad. China is such a vast country, its components so manifold and its people so dissimilar that it is extremely difficult to keep them under one régime.

The Cantonese or southern Chinese can hardly be understood by the Pekingese. They speak an entirely different language, although both are Chinese, and they are as far apart in their national disposition as a Frenchman is from an Englishman.

The civil population is very peaceful, and the war is more or less a feud of generals who keep large contingents of armed men on their payroll, and who trade with them as we do with merchandise or chattels. They often swap their party and, if they find it convenient, change from friend to foe, and it may happen that those who are fighting each other today are fighting side by side tomorrow.

* *

Sees Army in Retreat.

Chang Tso-lin, the greatest dictator and ex-bandit, who had played such an important rôle in northern China during the last few years, and who was omnipotent in Manchuria, was losing his grip while we were there, and on the last days of our visit had lost heavily at Tsinan-fu where the Japanese had been obliged to restore order. We saw the disorganized hordes of the northern army fleeing in great disorder northward towards Mukden. They were seen everywhere, strolling in the cities, loitering along the tracks, camping on the roads. A great many of them seemed to me mere boys. They were a good natured lot, many of them in rags.

Trainload after trainload of soldiers and war material crowded the tracks from Tsinan to Tientsin and further north toward Mukden, so that it seemed very unlikely that we could get an express train to that city, which we had to pass if we wanted to go through to Siberia.

* *

Eager to Get Away.

And this was our aim, since we had to go to Europe either through Siberia or else by the way of Shanghai to Suez—a trip of about six weeks, at this time very difficult on account of the tropical heat and more so because the rather small steamers of all lines were overcrowded due to the Chinese difficulties.

Everybody who did not have to stay tried to get away. If we could get a permit to pass through Siberia, which was not without difficulty for Americans, we had to hurry our departure. Fortunately the soviet authorities were very courteous and promptly gave us our visa within a few days.

At the office of the Chinese Eastern railroad a very affable young Russian clerk explained to us in good English that we could escape all difficulties by taking a train with the soldiers to Tangku which is the port of Tientsin, and that we could take a chance to reach a Japanese steamer from Tangku to Dairen or Port Arthur. From there we could reach Harbin in as much as the railroad from Dairen to Harbin was in the hands of the Japanese.

* *

A Slow Train Trip.

We accepted gladly this proposition. The usual time of this train is only 40 minutes, but it took almost four hours to get there, wedged with our luggage into a third class car, filled with soldiers and a large number of coolies who were not very clean.

While we were waiting at the station for our train, the Japanese troops of Tientsin lined up on the other side of the track to receive their comrades—several thousand men, who came directly from the battle of Tsinan. Everything looked gloomy at Tientsin although there was no danger for the foreigners. We were glad when we reached the steamer Fukoken Maru, with its charming little Japanese captain, Shinamura, who led us through the line of warships anchored at the mouth of the river at Tangku and brought us across to the pretty city of Dairen.

We motored over one of the most picturesque asphalted roads to Port Arthur. The seashore along this road is beautiful. In Port Arthur we visited the 203 meter hill where thousands of Japanese lost their lives storming the fortress a few years ago.

On the way I met a very interesting Chinese gentleman who used to be in the diplomatic service in a very high position in France and who spoke excellent French. He evidently was escaping from his native country and was traveling incognito. He gave me a very interesting version of the war in China.

* *

Students Start Trouble.

"The common people," he said, "are to the largest extent peaceful farmers, honest traders and very hard working laborers or coolies. Nowhere in the world can one see people working harder, almost like animals, pulling heavy loads which could otherwise only be moved by trucks. The upper classes have for many centuries kept the common people subdued and in awe, and the emperor or empress ruled supremely and mystically over whole China.

"But foreigners came and a new civilization crept in from the outside. Chinese students from the north and from the south flocked to the European universities and American colleges and they brought home the ideals of government by the consent of the governed, and gave such interpretations as were pleasing to them.

"These students naturally inspired the more talented among their countrymen, made them dissatisfied and the clash had to come. Military leaders took advantage of the situation, diplomats mixed in, and there is now a chaos from which every one wants to gain, and from which some are greatly profiting, filling their coffers with money squeezed through heavy taxation of the populace.

* *

Manchuria Interesting.

In boarding the train in Dairen we occupied a compartment in a new Pullman car which was in many respects finer than we have in some of our American trains. This train brought us to Chang-chun, an important railroad junction between the Chinese Eastern railroad and the Russian railroad. From now on the railroad was under a Chinese-Russian régime. It was broad gauge, the cars much wider than our cars and the compartments much roomier.

Manchuria is a very interesting country rich in agriculture and enormously wealthy in mining possibilities. The Japanese know this fact and appreciate it, and that is the reason that they try to acquire the railroad rights. The population is composed of sturdy and very diligent workers.

Harbin is a large city and exhibits a very striking mixture of three great influences. The Mongolian, the Chinese and the Russian mind and its effects are distinctly visible.

The Chinese city has all the characteristics of China with its crowded stores, floating signs in Chinese, its narrow and crooked streets, and its noisy population.

The Russian part exhibits Russian architecture, the signs above the stores are in the Russian language, and the faces of the people on the street show a distinct slavic type. What a great chance has Russia lost to penetrate into Mongolia and Manchuria and gain its trade and resources! But Russia has only left its traces behind.

* *

Photographs Barred.

From Harbin we took a train to Manchuli, the border city of the Soviet republic.

Our party of Americans consisted of eight people, three gentlemen and five ladies. The rest of the sixty or more passengers were mostly Japanese.

That there were so few Americans was explainable, as it takes usually weeks of delay before one can get permission to travel.

The entrance into the Soviet republic is marked by a very rigid custom inspection of the baggage, especially regarding printed matters, letters and photographic apparatus. It is strictly forbidden to photograph on the trip through Soviet Russia, which is a very painful injunction because there are so many interesting and tempting scenes inviting the lover of photography.

The people are dressed in suits of every description, in furs and high boots of leather and other material, and many people are in ragged clothes.

Women are dressed somewhat like men, and some of the men have enormous beards.

* *

Siberia Monotonous.

Siberia is a very monotonous, flat country with only one picturesque part, namely the region around the Baikal lake. There was a good deal of snow in that region, and it was rather cold. There was a relatively good dining car where one could obtain plain and fairly good meals.

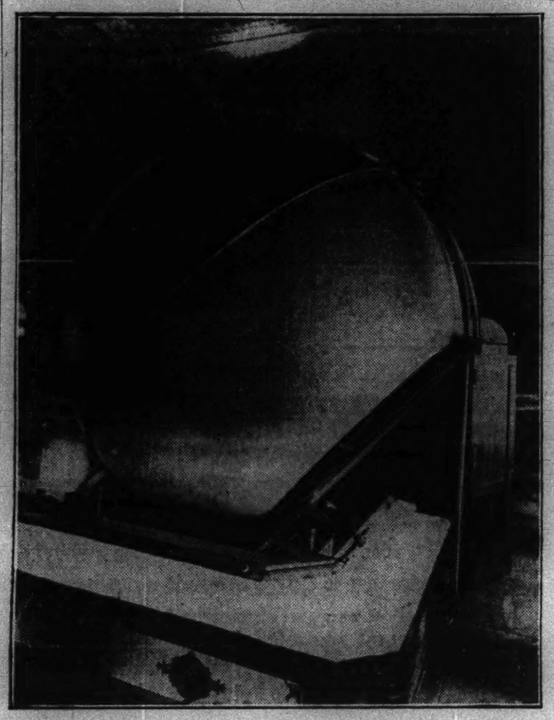
But most of the people rushed out at the stations where they served vodka [watered and sweetened alcohol] and a primitive meal. They served very coarse bread, but the most delicious caviar, which costs almost nothing, and we ate a large box of it for a meal.

The passengers rush out also, when the train stops, to fill their tea kettles with boiling water which is heated in a special building at every station. This feature adds greatly to the comfort since there is no warm water on the train.

The washing facilities are very primitive. Large cities like Irkutsk, Omsk, Krasnoyarsk, and others have somewhat better restaurant facilities, but we were glad when we passed the Ural mountains—which are only hills at this region—and finally reached Moscow.

Dr. Beck's letter from abroad will be continued in the Metropolitan section next Sunday.

STARS STUDIED INSIDE



THOUSANDS go annually to study astronomy within this huge sphere at the free museum maintained by the Chicago Academy of Sciences at Lincoln park. The "classroom," of darkened interior when the panel is closed, accommodates seventeen persons at a time, and by this method, invented by Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, it is possible to become familiar with all the constellations that are ever visible in the latitude of Chicago.

[Photo by Chicago Academy of Sciences.]

Reform Edict Hits Italian Beach Scenes

Puts End to Dancing in Bathing Suits.

ROME.—(AP)—The Fascist government in concordance with the Holy See, has issued an order listing certain "offenses against modesty," henceforth forbidden on the beaches of Lido, the Riviera and Italy's summer resorts generally.

No more will the off shores of Venice be the scene of international pajama parties, no more will public dancing in bathing suits be tolerated, or even in dressing gowns. The Fascist government has decreed it, and the Vatican, which through its organ, the "Osservatore Romano," first started the drive "for the morality of the beaches," is complacently regarding that which it has created, but is not yet resting from its labors.

* *

Urges Vigilance.

For although the governmenttal authorities have sent out strong circulars to all the provincial prefects who have shore resorts within their jurisdiction, urging them to see that the letter of the law is complied with as regards clothing and promiscuity in bathing establishments, the Catholic hierarchy, through the same "Osservatore Romano," urges the faithful to be just as vigilant as ever.

Catholics, says the pope's own paper, must "continue to collaborate" with the civil authorities and denounce to them any "infractions or facile forgetfulnesses" on the part of holiday makers of both sexes.

* *

Separate Dressing Rooms.

"The evil to be combated," says the Vatican's semi-official pronouncement, "is in fast so subtly perfidious and persistent that only an untiring activity can overcome it."

"Dancing is permitted only to persons completely dressed" is one of the lines in the government ordinance.

"The exit from bathing cabins of people who are not covered in such a manner as to exclude any offense to modesty is forbidden" is another.

"The dressing rooms destined for men must be separate and distinct from those for women, with the exception of the family bathing cabins," is a third.

Divers Search for $10,000,000 Worth of Gems

ST. NAZAIRE, France.—(AP)—Ten million dollars in uncut diamonds are being sought by Italian divers in the hold of the Belgian liner Elizabethville, which was torpedoed off this port in September, 1917.

The entire diamond output of the Congo for the year, belonging to the Belgian state, was on board in one safe. The Belgian government has engaged the Italian salvage boat Artiglio to bring up the diamonds.

The plan of the divers is to pass around the wreck on the outside, locate the captain's cabin, in which was the safe, and dynamite that side of the ship so the divers can enter. The idea then is to attach lines to the safe. The actual hoisting will be done by a powerful magnet with which the boat is equipped. The current where the wreck is is of great force and if the magnet should lose its grip the lines will guide the divers to the safe.

Fur Coats Remodeled $50

(Including Lining)
(Free Storage)

MARBRO FUR SHOP
2nd Floor Marbro Theatre Bldg.
4124 W. Madison St.
Phone Van Buren 4689

SNOWSHOE AL CONFESSES!

Clears Conscience in Sensational Baring of Soul!

By Snowshoe Al.

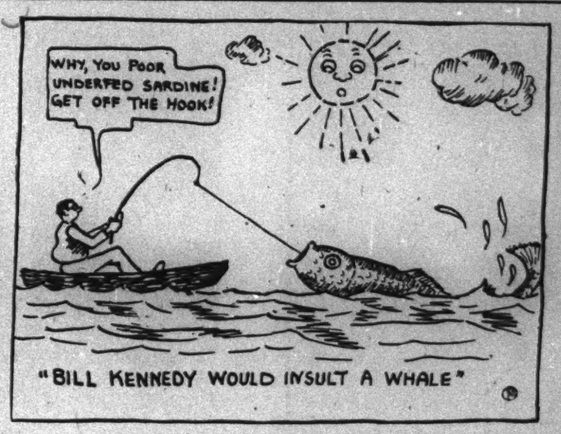
[The author, having just absorbed the entire contents of six different "confession" magazines, enters into the spirit of things and decides to rid his conscience of many secrets which have been troubling him.]

TO a Well Known Hotel on 5th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Gents: One day, several years ago, I stopped at your highly advertised joint, and during the evening my room caught on fire. Three hundred dollars' worth of your furniture and seventy-five cents' worth of my extra collars got badly fried before the flames could be extinguished. It was impossible for you to blame me, because I hadn't been in my room for several hours.

Well, gents, I have decided to clear up the mystery for you, because, to be frank, I knew right away what had happened.

You see, me and Sam Greenwood arrived at your dump at the same time, and we took adjoining rooms with a connecting bath. We trusted each other, so we left the two doors to the bathroom unlocked in order that we could gallop in and out of one another's rooms. Sam was real homesick, because it was the first time in his life he had been so far east.



I had a quart bottle of Laughing Syrup in my valise, and I felt sorry for this poor guy, so I told him to go into my room whenever he felt blue and take a shot of the wobble water.

Well, gents, that bozo felt worse than blue—he must have felt almost broken hearted! In other words, he breezed in and out of my room in his bare feet so damn often that my carpet got overheated on account of the friction. Cheer up, gents, he didn't wreck your room half as bad as he wrecked my quart of nose paint!

* *

His Jack on Jack.

Mr. Jack Dempsey,
Wherever You Are.

Dear Sir: There is something I have been wanting to tell you for quite a while, so I am telling you right now! The first time you fought this Tunney gink I bet twenty-five iron men on you, and I had to live on coffee and rolls for three weeks afterwards. The next time you mixed slaps with this same baby I wagered fifty frogskins on you, and for the next six weeks I lived off my wife's relatives. Well, Jack, old kid, I ain't lost all my faith in you yet; in fact, if somebody will give me odds of ten to one, I will bet on you again—if you fight Mary Pickford.

* *

On the Santa Fe Trail.

Mr. Santa Fé, care Santa Fé Railroad company, Chicago, Ill.—Dear sir: Many years ago I had a habit of doing great quantities of traveling, and I always used your road exclusively because it suited me swell. I have often felt that you was entitled to a letter of appreciation, so I take this opportunity to thank you for the use of your box cars.

* *

A Dun for Dough.

To a Certain Bakery on Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen (?): A couple months ago I was chewing on one of your coffee cakes when all of a sudden I struck a rock, or a billiard ball, or a hunk of tombstone, or some other solid substance which busted one of my teeth off. My dear dentist put the harpoon into me for twelve dollars, whereupon I wrote you a nice, polite letter informing you of the unfortunate occurrence, and I even mentioned the fact that I would continue to eat your coffee cakes, as I thought they were really the best in town. You didn't bother to answer my letter. Remember?

Well, gents, that polite, respectable, broadminded, light hearted letter which I wrote you was a flock of apple grease, because even while I was typing it I was hoping to soon find your names among the obituary notices. I still think you should come clean with a check for twelve berries to cover the molar repair work.

Take my word for it, your coffee cakes are positively wonderful substitutes for rat biscuits, and the only reason I was eating that one was because my neighborhood bakery was closed for repairs. [The baker and his wife had a battle the night before.]

May your children never get beyond the third grade in school!

* *

The Hot Dog Sandwich.

To My Wife, same address as me—Dear madam: Before we was married I used to breeze over to your wigwam every Wednesday and Saturday night. You had a nice little dog named Frits, and every time I stuck my mug through your door he would sink his teeth into my hand, or tear one of my pants legs half off, or chew me loose from my socks. Remember?

One night I trotted into your house carrying a big sandwich, which I gave to your nice doggie. A couple minutes later I got so damn sick I almost croaked, so I had to be took to a doctor's office. Remember? Well, the truth of the matter is, I started for your place with two sandwiches and I ate the wrong one. I ain't ever monkeyed with rat poison since.

Furthermore, whenever your two young brothers come over to visit us they always start messing around with the radio, and they invariably end up by murdering a couple tubes, whereupon I always laugh pleasantly and remark, "O, well, it could have been worse." Don't I? Well, the next time they wreck our static box it is positively *going* to be worse, because I intend to smack those two ginks so flat they can lay under a rug without being noticed. I wouldn't want you to mention this to them; no, not for the world!

* *

Kitchen Fiction.

To the Publishers of Mrs. ——'s Cook Book, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Bums: About a year ago me and my wife got married, and some poor simp presented us with one of your cook books. For almost a year I have been intending to write and tell you what I think of your publication. It is the most useless spasm of lame literature which we have ever consulted, because we are not interested in such nutty recipes as "Canary Birds' Heels a la Delmonico," "Oysters' Knees Creamed a la Budapest," "Grapefruit Soup a la Hotel Vanderflop," and such rot. Anyhow, all your recipes end up with that bright remark, "add a dash of rum." Are you trying to be funny, you poor flock of dizzy halfwits? We are looking for a cook book which contains sensible stuff, such as "How to Cook Corned Beef and Cabbage," "Spareribs and Kraut a la Lowbrow Style," "Vegetable Soup," etc., and when we locate it we are going to toss your goofy volume "Back Porch a la Garbage Can." You're welcome!

* *

Piker Pike.

Mr. Cal Coolidge,
Brule, Wis.

Dear Cal: By the time you get this I will also be in Wisconsin. I'll be camping on Butternut lake near the burg of Park Falls. Well, Cal, I have just about decided that you know less about fishing than Harry Lauder knows about extravagance, and I suggest you sneak over to Butternut lake some morning and let me give you a few pointers.

Anyhow, I want you to meet Bill Kennedy, the world's most handsome police captain, who is also America's foremost humorist. Whenever he catches a pickerel or pike which only weighs eighteen pounds or so he kicks the poor fish into the water again and says, "Back where you came from, sardine!" Yup, Cal, you'll get a big laugh out of Bill Kennedy; I've been fishing with him for several years, and I've seen him pull out fish which were almost as large as a rowboat, but I've never saw him catch anything which he thought was big enough to keep! We are all hoping he will catch a full grown whale some day, because we want to see what he'll do with it. I've got ten bucks to bet that he'll slam it back into the lake and howl, "Well, anyhow, that's encouraging! Maybe his father is around here some place!"

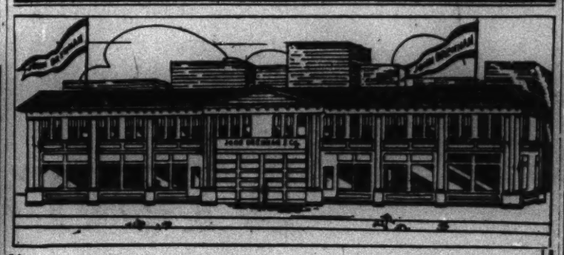
"Yes, Cal, drop over to Butternut lake any old day. Bring your own lunch.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

To Study Europe

Miss Dorothy Dignan, who writes advertising on household equipment, will go to Europe next month with her mother to keep house in four countries abroad in order to study present day European conditions. "Europe has been keeping house much longer than we and has accumulated wisdom that we can well apply to our own problems," Miss Dignan says, "and our manufacturers must know exact conditions over there if they are to export their goods on a successful scale."

[Lawson Photo.]



"Everything in Lumber"

With our extensive yards, we are equipped to handle every lumber need, however great or small.

John Brennan & Co.

Ogden Avenue at 59th Avenue, CICERO, ILL.

Phones: Lawndale 4545, Cicero 1835, Berwyn 1835, Brookfield 3546

Cuba Taxes Foreign Shipping Companies

HAVANA.—(AP)—Foreign steamship lines touching Cuba will henceforth be compelled to pay 6 per cent profit tax under a new ruling laid down by the Cuban department of state.

It was held that the companies had no right to claim exemption on the ground that they were foreign owned. A period of 30 days has been granted to the Ward Line, the United Fruit company, Peninsular and Occidental, French Trans-Atlantic company, and several others in which to meet the tax.

6 Months' FREE
Finger Wave Service with each *Williams' Permanent Wave*

Our Special $5.00
Beautiful Waves Satisfaction assured.

WILLIAMS
Permanent Wave Shops
1505 Milwaukee Ave.
Brunswick 9423
1319-21 Devon Avenue
Sheldrake 9688

Jos. Vodrazka Sport Column

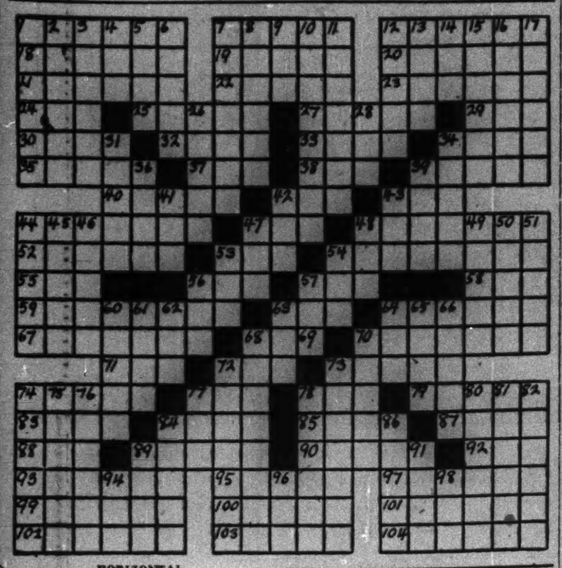
July Clearance Sale Fishing Tackle

No. 6 Heddon Rod	$11.50
No. 4 Heddon Rod	7.50
No. 1000 So. Bend Level Winding, Anti-Backlash Reel	5.95
No. B1 Invincible Line	1.25
Heddon Loony Frog	.85
1516 Cantilever Fishing Tackle Box, Regularly $6.00, special	4.75

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana or Illinois fishing licenses on sale here.

Jos. Vodrazka
3359 W. 26th St.
Cor. Homan Ave.
Sporting Goods

CROSS WORD PUZZLE
An Indented Outline



HORIZONTAL.
1—A grain.
7—Boy's name.
12—Turns aside.
13—Situations.
19—Girl's name.
20—Deficient.
21—Carnages.
22—Tardier.
23—A distance of the blood.
24—A genus of herbaceous perennials.
25—Trunk trees.
27—Containing small seeds.
29—Fitted.
30—A shelter made of cloth.
32—Short letter.
33—Stretched tight.
34—5,280 feet.
35—Go into.
37—A color.
38—Antiquity.
39—Inhabitants of a Scandinavian country.
40—Persons.
42—Donkey.
43—A domestic animal.
44—Foresees.
47—Strike.
48—Reduced to a lower class.
52—Unpunishes.
53—Distant.
54—Apostate.
55—A prayer to the Virgin.
56—To direct.
57—Basten on foot.
58—Related.
59—Inferior apartment house.
62—Headgear.
64—Tufted heavenly bodies.
67—A beginner.
68—Caress.
70—A subtle contrivance.
71—A conjunction.
72—To peer.
73—Pupil in a military school.
74—A division.
77—To behold.
78—A Mohammedan name.
79—Causes to go.
83—Affection.
84—Small mass of solid medicine.
86—Hire.
87—Not shallow.
88—Devoured.
89—Genus of beetles.
90—Chides.
92—A female sheep.
93—Looking glass.
95—Disolor.
97—Open air inclosures for athletic games.
99—One who strikes attitudes.
100—Be in the employment of.
101—Narrator.
102—Grimb contemptuously.
103—A compound of ether.
104—Guides.

VERTICAL.
1—Fairy.
2—A numeral.
3—A scholar.
4—Highest playing card.
5—Liquefy.
6—German city, home of the Krupp works.
7—Expands.
8—Rubbed out.
9—A meshed fabric.
10—Most unfilled.
11—Continued stories.
12—Make fit.
13—Of clinging plants.
14—Evening before a church festival.
15—To stay.
16—Threefold.
17—Gayer-pental divisions.
26—Twisted strings.
28—A Russian weight.
31—Short and pointed.
34—A Biblical nation.
36—Stagger.
39—A hemispherical roof.
41—A Roman coin.
42—Atmosphere.
43—Female fowl.
44—To chatter.
45—A crow.
46—A happening.
47—Thigh of a hog.
48—Lair.
49—Appropriates.
50—Prepares for publication.
51—Thick.
53—Adapted.
54—A groove.
56—A gregarious insect.
57—A rodent.
60—Rub out.
61—Supplies with men.
62—Finish.
63—Dried grass.
64—A Spanish epic hero.
65—A numeral [pl.].
66—Apportioned.
68—Bishops.
70—Lose consciousness.
72—Long outer garment for women.
73—One who purifies.
74—Holds tightly.
75—A liquid external medicine.
76—Against.
77—Title of knighthood.
78—To get to.
80—Tool for sewing.
81—More covered with atmospheric moisture.
82—Obsolete long weapons.
84—Young salmon.
96—Trials.
89—Cause to flow.
91—Restore [proof reading].
94—The female ruff.
96—Skill.
98—A brewed beverage.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

P	A	G	E	S		B	A	B	E	L		S	C	A	M	P
A	D	U	L	T		A	W	A	K	E		N	U	B	I	A
E	D	I	L	E		T	A	R	E	S		A	B	E	T	S
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N	E	E	D		O	N	E		W	E	T		S	E	R	E
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S	C	R	I	B	E		E	N	D		R	E	B	O	R	N
C	L	E	V	E	R	E	S	T		H	O	D		T	I	E
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P	E	L	L	E	T		P	E	T		S	P	O	R	T	S
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C	H	A	T		H	E	L		A	G	O		T	H	O	R
L	A	D		S	E	T		A	G	R	E	E		A	V	A
A	B	O	D	E		R	A	M	I	E		L	A	M	A	S
S	I	R	E	N		E	D	E	N	S		S	L	A	T	E
S	T	E	E	D		L	O	N	G	S		A	I	L	E	D

EXCITEMENT

After attending school in Paris, Miss Jane Elizabeth Ensminger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Ensminger of Glen Ellyn, arrived in New York last Sunday on the S. S. Rochambeau and her parents motored east to meet her. As the Rochambeau neared port, Morton Hoyt, well known in Washington society, jumped overboard. Young Hoyt is supposed to have leaped overboard because a 17 year old girl dared him to do so.

Germans Still Follow Doings of Royal Court

BERLIN.—(AP)—Certain monarchist organs in republican Germany see to it that public interest in the doings of former royalty does not die out. Thus, the Kreuz-Zeitung announces under the caption "News from the Royal Court" that "Her Majesty the Kaiserin Hermine has returned to Doorn from Kissingen, where she has been taking the waters, after which she made a brief visit to her Thuringian homeland."

Monarchist die hards in the reichstag, too, occasionally find it hard to conceal their preference for the old régime. Dr. Friedrich Everling, nationalist deputy, found it appropriate to recall in a recent speech before the reichstag that on June 15 "our last reigning kaiser" was celebrating the fortieth anniversary of his accession to the throne.

"On this day," said he, "we remember our kaiser with love and veneration."

Some extreme rightists cheered, but the rest of the house kept a stony silence. "Lackey!" shouted a socialist. He was called to order by the chair.

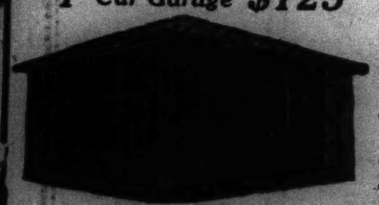
INTENT ON BUSINESS.

"Are you interested in airplanes?"

"Only as an observer," answered the senator. "The aviator vote out our way isn't big enough as yet to be worth going after."

A John Duffy 2-Car Garage Built on Your Lot for $170

1 Car Garage $125



$10 Down
24 Months to Pay

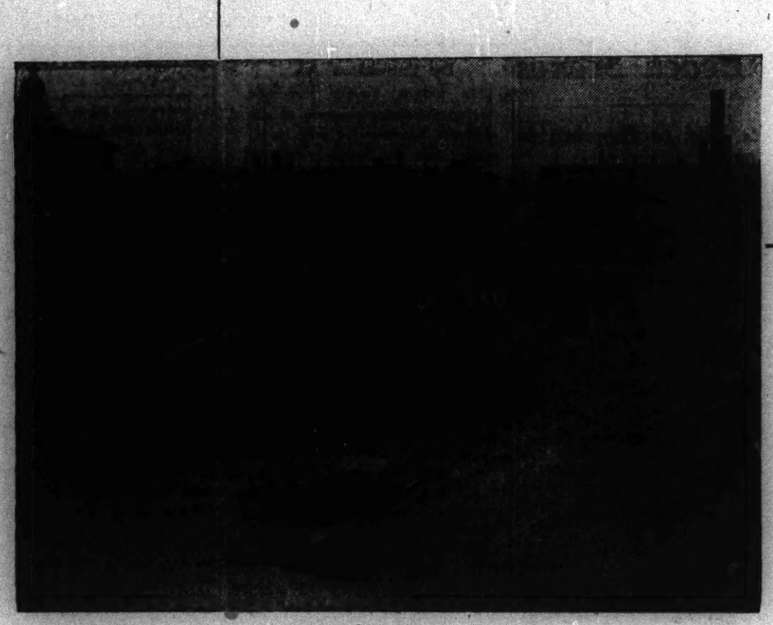
Built of 1x8 Oregon clear fir drop siding. No. 1 Y. P. 2x4 studding and rafters. 3 sash. Sills equal to 4x6. Corner posts equal to 4x6. All windows and small door double studding, making this the strongest built building on the market.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Plaster Board, Very Special, 3½ Ft.
All building materials. Garage doors, $10 a pair.

John Duffy Lumber Co.
4833 Lawndale Ave., Lyons, Ill. Phone Lyons 7166
Only 15 min. from Chicago. Go out Ogden Ave. and turn left on Route 4 (Joliet Road) to Route 45. Turn north one block.

Markets of Magnitude!

The "CITIES WITHIN THE CITY"



Lincoln, Lawrence and Western, *market place of a metropolis—one of the "cities within the city."*

WHAT do you think of when you hear Erie, Pennsylvania, mentioned? Certainly not of a struggling community of a few hundred or a few thousand population. Rather do you visualize a great city of over 140,000 people made rich by natural resources and huge industrial plants . . . a city of prosperous families whose patronage means profit to the city's merchants.

Here in Chicago is another "city"—the "city of Ravenswood." Originally an outlying suburb, Ravenswood has developed into one of Chicago's greatest neighborhoods. Containing over 144,000 people, above average in the homes they live in and the things they buy, Ravenswood is equal in population and business possibilities to such thriving cities as Erie.

Ravenswood is not the only Chicago neighborhood with the right to be classed with the leading cities in the country. Chicago has 48 neighborhoods, most of them having 50,000 to 175,000 population. They are Chicago's "cities within the city"—rich communities that combine their peoples and prosperity to make Chicago the metropolitan monarch it is.

The Metropolitan Viewpoint

The progressive merchants of these neighborhoods realize the part they play in the city's greatness. They see their communities as they are—not as small groups of people who depend on a few scattered shops to supply their bare necessities, but as thousands upon thousands of families with desires for comforts and luxuries which their neighborhood retailers can supply.

These men have the metropolitan viewpoint. They know the possibilities their neighborhoods offer and know what must be done to realize them. The modern merchant knows he must use modern selling and merchandising methods, for only by so doing can he secure the big success that can and should be his.

But until eighteen months ago the neighborhood merchant was not able to apply one of the most vital of selling aids to his business. Until the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune was established, he was not able to afford newspaper advertising, the selling influence that has been so instrumental in the success of the largest retail stores.

How It Works

By dividing the Sunday Tribune's great circulation in Chicago and its suburbs into three parts, one for each side of the city, the Metropolitan Section makes it possible for the outlying merchant to buy only the part of the Tribune's coverage he can use. Ravenswood retailers, for example, can reach over 32,000 of the 35,000 families in their neighborhood, a coverage of 91%. In addition to this, their advertising goes to more than 200,000 families on their side of the city who can conveniently buy in Ravenswood! Metropolitan Section advertisers pay only for the circulation they receive—about one-third of the rate for complete Sunday Tribune coverage.

Other progressive merchants are selling to "the cities within the city" with Metropolitan Section advertising. A Tribune man will be glad to call and explain how you can do the same. Phone Superior 0100.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Metropolitan Section

The Chicago Tribune publishes as a part of its regular Sunday issue a Metropolitan Section, the circulation of which is divided so that local neighborhood merchants may advertise in any one or more of the three sides of Chicago and suburbs as follows:
North and Uptown Section—West and Northwest Section—South and Southwest Section

Vacation Luggage for Little Folk

Also Some Novelties in Furniture, Glassware, and Flowers

When children go traveling these days they like to be equipped with child-size luggage, as in this picture. A light suitcase for the little girl and a perfect reproduction of dad's English kitbag for the little boy.

Not from Cathay, but a fine example of modern Swedish cabinet making. The woods are finished to perfection, and the coloring is as beautiful as the design.

More black glass from Sweden. The better way to describe it would, perhaps, be to call its color "smoked amber," but it really resembles black chiffon both in color and fineness of texture.

A pier glass of pewter and black wood. Its simplicity recommends it for use in any sort of boudoir. One cannot imagine a period with which it would not blend.

Flowers that will not wither from China. They are made of pink quartz, with leaves of white jade, colored green. Though they sound precious, they are not expensive.

Bargains! Stories of Bargains!

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. We'll pay $2 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

A Bargain Proved.

One afternoon I was walking through a department store and saw a rack of coats marked $18.75. I looked them over and found one of a good wool plaid with a fur collar and lined with heavy silk crêpe. A saleswoman told me it was a sample coat and was the only one of that quality they had. I tried it on and, as it fitted perfectly, I bought it.

About three months later I was walking in one of the suburbs and saw a coat in a window of a shop exactly like mine. I priced the coat and found it was twice the price I paid for mine.

That was two years ago and I am still wearing the coat and it is as good as new. M. E. M.

Beautiful Lace.

Back in the days when shadow lace was so popular I wanted a new gown for my daughter to wear to a sorority affair.

In a certain department store where I usually bought laces was an unassuming little clerk of whom I often made purchases. I approached her and stated my needs. We could not find anything that exactly suited me and she said: "Mrs. W., let me show you something I think is a bargain."

From a drawer she took a piece of lace that was almost black with dirt and very wrinkled. I examined it and inquired the price.

"I was told to get $3.50 a yard for it," she replied.

It was a five yard piece of fine, hand made princess point, exquisite in design and workmanship—every stitch knotted—more than forty inches wide, and worth no one knew exactly what, for it was during the war when the women of Europe were busy at something more important than lace making. Thirty-five dollars a yard would have been a reasonable price.

I paid $18.50 for the five yards, sent it to a good cleaner, which cost me another $3.50—$20.06 in all. I had an evening gown for myself made of it, wore it a few times, and gave it to my daughter when she married.

Her daughter will probably wear it after her, and the chances are it will stay in the family for generations, as it is quite worthy of being ranked as an "heirloom."

That clerk had a steady lace customer so long as she worked in a lace department, and when she married I gave her a beautiful piece of lace as a wedding present. W. P. W.

18x18 Frame Garages $185

$5 Down, 2 Years to Pay
Porch Enclosures, Foundations, Brick Garages
GET OUR PRICE FIRST WE BUILD ANYWHERE
North American Const. Co.
6 S. Kedzie Ave.
Phone Van Buren 2800, Kedzie 0033
Name .....
Address .....

SALES FOR MONDAY ONLY

Girls' Wash Dresses
In prints and dimities, in all fast colors. Sizes 3 to 14, at.... 58c
Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORE
GOLDBLATT BROS. DEP'T. STORE
1609-35 W. CHICAGO AVE.—AT ASHLAND

Extra Size Rayon Undies
A regular $1.98 value, featuring new pastel shades.
$1.19
Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

OUR PRICES MUST BE CHICAGO'S LOWEST! NO ONE CAN UNDERSELL GOLDBLATT BROS.!

For 14 years Goldblatt Bros. have been FIRST with lowest prices in Chicago. And now we offer this additional service guarantee: No matter how low our prices are, if you can find any item offered or advertised by any other Chicago department store at a lower price, we will sell that item to you at that price. Which means that when an item is priced unusually low in another store you can buy that item the same day at the same price—at Goldblatt Bros.'

Polarine Oil, 5 gallon can.....$2.49
9x12 Feltex Rug Pads.....$3.93
35c Derby Playing Cards.....17c
Colgate's 25c Tooth Paste.....11c
Quart Bottle Berliner Kimmel.....27c

Peg Top Play Suits.....33c
American Family Soap, bar.....3½c
Polar Club Electric Fans.....$2.49
Half Soles and Rubber Heels.....87c
Men's 25c Paris Garters.....12c

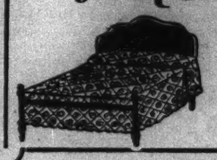
Men's Summer Shirts
Special offer of Jacquard broadcloth shirts, all collar attached, sizes 13½ to 17. Substandards, but wear is unimpaired. Value $1.59. 88c
Aratex Collar, imperfect stamped, fine wear, only 12½c.
Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor.

HOOVERS AND SMOCKS
In Many Colors
69c
They are made of broadcloth, in sizes up to 42. $1.25 value.
Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

Baby Needs
Balloons Free with Each Purchase
Infants' bird's-eye diapers, size 27x27 inches, 1 dozen..... $1.19
Infants' Vanta rayon striped shirts, double breasted, sizes 2 to 6, special at..... 50c
Infants' summer weight shirts, with or without sleeves..... 24c
Infants' rayon or broadcloth sun suits, sizes 2 to 4, 97c
Infants' waterproof crib sheets..... 47c
Infants' button side rubber pants, at..... 29c
Infants' capitol silk dresses, lace trimmed.... $1.98
Infants' madeira bibs..... 25c
Infants' leading straps, all leather..... 87c
Hand embroidered voile dresses, sizes 1 to 3.... 39c
No phone or mail orders
Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

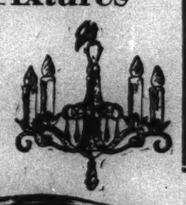
Silk Mixed Crepes
Silk Mixed Pointed Crepes, Printed Rayons, Foulards, Silk and Cotton Prints. 36 inches wide. 43c
Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor.

JACQUARD RAYON SPREADS

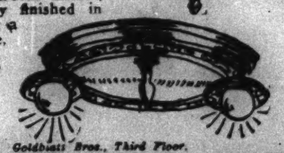


These bed spreads, 80x105 inches, are bolster attached, in solid colors of blue, gold, rose, green and lavender. Scalloped all around. $2.83
Turkish bath towels made of bleached, snow-white terry, 6 limit, 6 for $1
Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

5-Lite Fixtures
Wrought iron fixtures in candle or drop with crystal trimmed, decorated in Roman gold and Roman silver. Completely wired ready to hang. $12 value $5.55



2-lite bedroom fixture, beautifully finished in ivory; a $2 value, 79c



Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose
Offered in a charming variety of new colors. Slight substandards of $1.75 grade, but every pair is guaranteed. All sizes, at, pair..... 89c

Women's Silk and Rayon Hose
Famous "Everwear" brand, regularly sold at $1, but priced in this sale at less than half their real value. Smart new colors, all sizes..... 43c

Women's "Bear Brand" Rayon Hose
Famous for long service, "Bear Brand" hose in this group are available in all new colors, in sizes 8½ to 10. A 50c value, at, pair..... 33c
Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor.

Camp Stools

Made with canvas covering of stout wood..... 39c
Goldblatt Bros., Fourth Floor.

Boys' Sport Blouses
Fine Sport Blouses of broadcloth and Rayon, with plain collar, short sleeves. Sizes from 8 to 15. Very serviceable. Special. Made for wear, manufactured for comfort 57c
Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

DUTCH BOY WHITE LEAD
100 lbs. $11.49
50 lbs. $5.99
25 lbs. $3.09
12½ lbs. $1.59
$2.50 paint, guaranteed, all colors and white, gal. cans, $1.59

36-in. Bleached Muslin, full pieces.....12¾c yd.
81x90-in. Bleached Seamless Sheets.....79c each
72x90 Bleached Sheets, seamed, serviceable.....49c each
Mattress Covers made of unbleached muslin.....84c each
58-inch Mercerized Damask, bleached, durable.....30c yard
81-inch bleached sheeting.....29c
42x36 Hemstitched Pillow Cases, with 3-inch hem.....19c each
Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

Stepladders
4 ft. 79c
5 ft. 98c
6 ft. $1.29
7 ft. $1.98
8 ft. $2.48
Goldblatt Bros., Fourth Floor.

Play Oxfords

Misses' and children's, of patent leather, black and tan, English side leather foot form, wide extension composition and oak soles, many sizes. 97c
Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

Special Sale of Bedspreads
With Matching Pillows

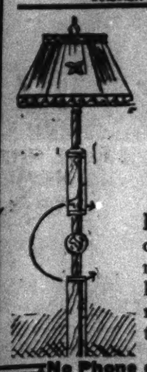
Beautiful lustrous rayon, fast color, in brocaded patterns. Edges are picoted, and pillow is in the popular half moon shape. $15.00 value. $9.75

Venus Corsellettes

$2.98
High grade, inside Belt and Diaphragm support. Sizes 34 to 52.
Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

Floor Covering
2 yards wide, in pretty patterns, 49c value..... 29c
9x12 Felt Base art squares, flower patterns $3.98
Inlaid Armstrong linoleum, 2 yards wide, square yard..... 99c

LAMPS
Junior and Bridge Lamps of Crystalite Onyx
$9.98



Bases are massively constructed of plated metal. Shades are harmoniously matched and attractive.
Goldblatt Bros., Fourth Floor.

No Phone or Mail Orders—HEMSTITCHING, A YARD, 6c—We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

Girl Near Top in $50,000,000 a Year Concern

And She Started Out as a Stenographer.

[Continued from page one.]

most part is the manufacturing and merchandising of soaps, varieties from ordinary toilet soap to special formulas for use in processing silks and cottons.

They also manufacture a butter substitute, and even an oil base for chocolate creams. There are factories and branches in every part of the world, but it all centers back in Chicago, more particularly in Miss Brand's, in the president's office. Here come in reports of output, report of sales, here any change of formula in any product must receive official O. K.

But Miss Brand's job doesn't end with this. She manages her employer's finances and oversees his investments, she figures his income tax and that of other executives of the firm, arranges their loans, and she is director or treasurer or manager of several large corporations whose capitalization runs into many millions.

* *

$25,000 in Stock Market.

And with all that she finds time to make investments of her own. The day I came in she was particularly elated over $2,500 she had just cleared on the stock market.

"My contact with big business men," she explained, "puts me in a position to have some knowledge of the market. They don't tell me what to buy and they don't gamble for me. It is merely that I am able to know conditions."

But in spite of all her modesty, Miss Brand has already made $25,000 on the market this year, not paper profits, but cold hard cash.

I asked her why more women did not reach the heights she has, and her modesty reasserted itself.

"I sincerely believe," she said, "that any woman who is determined can gain a man's success in business. The only trouble is that there are few who care to seize their opportunities. In my experience in employing women, I have seldom found any who really want to get ahead.

"Most women go to work with the idea that it is to be temporary, that they will stay in it until they marry some wealthy man who can afford to keep them in leisure. There are few women to compete with men on their own basis, because there are few who start on that basis. The woman who goes to work intending to work all her life may be the exception, but she is the one who will gain a man's success."

* *

Leaves Family for Her Job.

Miss Brand herself started her career with an eye on the future and a determination to rise high, and she has, so her words must carry weight.

She has given her best to her job. When the offices were moved from Milwaukee to Chicago five years ago, she left her family and came here on her own, but she is not lonely, for the charm of her personality has brought her hosts of friends.

She is proud of her exquisite apartment on Lake Shore drive. She had the partition torn out between two smaller ones to give her long living room twelve windows overlooking the lake, and she has furnished it with loving care and charming taste. French antiques and heavy lustrous drapes make a feminine "home for a working girl," as she calls it.

While I was in her apartment a huge indoor telescope was delivered. We set it up and focused it. So now Miss Brand can look down at the people on the beach and up at the stars—which are no higher than her aspirations.

"For," as she said, "when you reach the top of one mountain there are always higher mountains to climb."

BELLS ON HIS FINGERS

THE tinkling of the bell on the streets used to denote the arrival of the scissors grinder. Nowadays Christ Bourzios uses it to attract little children, and grown up children, to his wares, consisting of ice cream cones and ice cream sandwiches. Mr. Bourzios lives at 742 South Halsted and plies his trade on the west side. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

London Blonds Are Preferred by Rheumatism

LONDON.—(AP)—Blondes, in London at least, are being pushed aside by brunettes.

According to London medical experts, golden-haired beauties will in a comparatively short time be scarce, owing to their predisposition to circulation diseases, to which they offer less resistance than the dark-haired types.

"The Italians and the Welsh and races of their type thrive in places like London and the fair-haired races tend to die off," says Dr. C. J. Thomas of the London county council medical department, who collected statistics on the subject.

Dr. T. Jenner Hoskin, heart specialist at the Royal Free hospital, confirms this statement in pronouncing that "rheumatism prefers blondes, and children with blonde or red hair are more prone to rheumatism and heart trouble than the darker types."

An explanation is offered by Dr. Stella Churchill of the London county council medical staff, who says:

"Fair-haired people, especially children, are more prone to catch infection, because they have less resistance. Their skins have less pigment than those of persons who are dark of hair and complexion. The way to combat the tendency to illness is by decent nourishment and good housing."

Operates for Huskiness

HAVANA.—(AP)—President Machado has just undergone a surgical operation on his voice.

The huskiness for which the Cuban executive was famous was successfully eliminated. A minor operation removed a fine filament growth and gave the voice a clear tone. The delivery of an address has always been a painful procedure for President Machado.

Corpse Hides Money

PARIS.—(AP)—Francois Vergne, an honest citizen of La Champ, thought that he could take it all with him when he died. He was known to be worth $60,000 but when his relatives began to look for the money it could not be found. As a last resort they searched the corpse and found everything in a fat wallet.

Says We Won't Like Opera in English

PARIS.—(AP)—Opera in English is not likely to become popular because Anglo-Saxons resent the romantic phrasing and especially the wearying repetition, says Charles Hackett.

"If audiences knew that in the final of Rigoletto the same words are repeated 28 times," he added, "there might be roars of laughter instead of applause."

U WANT THE BEST Construction Company

July Special
16 x 18 2 Car Frame Garage with Cement Floor and Painted $297

MAIL COUPON
PUGIL CONST. CO. 1-7-15
3235 W. Chicago Ave.
Gentlemen: Without obligation, send me full information about
☐ Garages ☐ Porches
Name .....
Address .....

Improve Your Home with a PORCH ENCLOSURE
A beautiful addition to make your home. Well built, comfortable, long life at small cost.
$10 DOWN—2 YEARS TO PAY
PUGIL CONSTRUCTION CO.
3235 W. Chicago Ave.
Phone Kedzie 2264
Open Sundays, 10 to 4
LOMBARD, ILLINOIS
304 S. Stewart Ave. Lombard 322

2 Government Radio Experts to Go with Byrd

Both Adepts in Wireless for Airplanes.

Washington, D. C., July 14.—Two young government radio engineers—M. F. Hanson and L. W. Bersher—will accompany Commander Richard E. Byrd on his expedition to the south pole. They were selected because of their demonstrated qualifications as specialists in aircraft radio, one being identified with the Bellevue Naval Research laboratory, and the other connected with the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards. Researches in aircraft radio are in progress at both of those government laboratories.

Those two scientists were educated at universities of adjoining states—Wisconsin and Minnesota. Mr. Hanson attended the University of Wisconsin, was assistant instructor in physics, but passed up a diploma so he quit college two or three months before graduation in order to seize an opportunity that would not wait at the Bellevue Naval Research laboratory.

Both Are Experts.

Mr. Bersher was graduated at the University of Minnesota, pursued post-graduate studies at the same institution, and on Nov. 4, 1927, came to the lighthouse service of the United States department of commerce as assistant radio engineer. Previous radio experience included operator on sea going vessels, training at the Great Lakes Naval training school, and the designing of short wave transmitters and receivers at Hampton Roads, Va. He holds a commission as ensign in the naval reserve. Recently he was transferred from the lighthouse service to the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards.

Mr. Hanson, though young in years, easily qualifies as a veteran in research and design of radio equipment for use on aircraft. Other than participating such a capacity at the Bellevue Naval Research laboratory, he is the designer of aircraft radio for three special airplane flights. The wireless apparatus for both airplane and ships were designed by this young engineer for the north pole expedition. He accompanied Commander Byrd on far as Norway on this flight. He also redesigned a part of the radio equipment used by Commander Byrd on his trans-Atlantic flight and designed all of the emergency wireless apparatus carried on the same expedition. Now Mr. Hanson, in collaboration with commercial radio manufacturers, is providing radio outfits for the south pole flight.

Study Short Waves.

Mr. Bersher, whose aircraft radio experience has not been quite as extensive as that of Mr. Hudson, will nevertheless occupy a position on the south pole expedition capable of contributing valuable information with respect to radio as a guiding medium for airplanes. Mr. Bersher, more recently, has been identified with the project of the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards in which directive beacons, marker beacons, and visual indicators are being employed in guiding airplanes through fog and darkness. His specialized experience in this new field of radio service should be helpful to Commander Byrd, if he is to rely chiefly upon wireless instruments for guidance on his south pole flight.

Mr. Hanson, other than participating in the design, installation, and care of radio equipment on the Byrd airplanes, will make a special study of the behavior of short waves. Daily communication with NKF, the short wave station at the Bellevue Naval Research laboratory will be attempted, and if the distance between the south pole and the District of Columbia is bridged by radio Mr. Hanson will conduct various tests within the short wave spectrum. This radio research laboratory, under the supervision of Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, has distinguished itself by reason of discoveries in short waves or high frequencies and has further contributed to its prestige by establishing long-distance short-wave communication records. What Dr. Taylor will communicate with his fellow workers, when the latter is in the region of the south pole is reasonably anticipated in view of past achievements quite as ambitious.

Another La Salle Theater Hit of 25 Years Ago on W-G-N

"The Girl at the Helm," another of the series of old time musical comedy revivals which have been featured on the programs of WGN during the last few weeks will be presented on Thursday night by the Harry W. Smith-grill players. Until this time the old hits have been the creations of a team of three who became famous twenty-five years ago by the production of such successes as "The Flirting Princess" and "The Prince of Tonight." This week's revival, however, which also was one of the La Salle theater hits, is the composition of Raymond Hubbell and Robert Smith.

Songs of the "Days of '49" in Family Party Tomorrow

The spirit of the Indian Chief Pontiac and the thrilling days of the California gold rush at "Forty-nine" will feature the family party program broadcast tomorrow night over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

An especially interesting drama logue with music has been built, depicting the "Days of '49." The story will be that of a courageous adventurer crossing the prairies and mountains in the great stampede to the gold fields.

Another Concert Belle Forbes Cutter on W-G-N Tuesday

Tuesday evening W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, will devote an hour of its program to a recital by Miss Belle Forbes Cutter, lyric soprano. In her repertoire Miss Cutter includes songs in French, German, Spanish and Italian which she sings with the same facility as she does an English selections.

IN THE SHADE OF THE SKYSCRAPERS

THERE'S more ventilation in Grant park on a hot summer's day than in a stuffy rooming house. And along in the afternoon, coupled with what breeze there may be from the lake, the skyscrapers along Michigan avenue cast a friendly shade. The most active figure on this humid occasion appears to be that of General Logan.

(Chicago Daily News.)

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN A. RYAN.

WHAT would you give to be the confidant of an army of children? What would you give to receive several hundred juvenile letters weekly telling you that nightly in thousands of homes your simple monkeyshines were holding the pop-eyed attention of an exacting audience between the ages of one and ten?

I have that privilege, and I wouldn't trade it for whatever you would give.

The assigned picture of the children's favorite is that of a busy parkland they can climb over like a haystack and a cozy grandpa full of beautiful yarns. As much I am only an impostor in false whiskers—a mountebank in his twenties who is unmarried and has had no association with children except by radio.

Once upon a time only the post office of Santa Claus could own such a treasury of children's correspondence, but nowadays the radio stations rival that old gentleman's mail every week.

The evening comes and playtime ends. Porridge dies, and sleeping socks and tired tots creeping like snails unwillingly to bed. We pad pipers of the radio lead from some alien occupation—such as broadcasting a football game—and fill the twilight with the life and works of Alexander Alligator and Freddie Frog. The radio has brought a new interval into the public's everyday—the period of the "bedtime story."

It is a time to conjure images—images to awaken dreams. Poor Pan hops in at the window and the tinker bell whisks through the room. The magic quality of the radio enhances its imaginative appeal to the children. Turn a flat and music darts from the radio horn, and voices, and stories, and animals!

Inadvertently toying one evening with a kit of whistles and bells that a trap drummer had left behind him in the radio studio, I named each of them for some animal or bird. My tiny audience believed me!

Out of my bewhiskered hat they had pulled a cuckoo bird, a warbling quail, a mischievous shrewbill, a lumbering baby elephant, a kindly lion, a frisky frog, and a garrulous duck who never goes without her galoshes.

Those are my playmates. Cuckoo gets more mail than a senator; Jumbo, the elephant, is showered with candy and cakes and jackets and toys; our noisy chow-chow train is swamped with requests for rides. The children hug to their breasts these phantom pets of the radio and cuddle off to bed with them.

Perhaps we bedtime broadcasters are not editing. I have never tried to be. Neither was Tom, the piper's son, nor the unconventional cow that jumped over the moon. I never preach, nor moralize, nor gang-gang, nor strive to ingratiate myself. Chewing is enough.

On Sunday morning I read them the funnel comics, the "Tumbles" in the newspaper, after they have come home from Sunday school. For a full hour we lie together on the floor, they with their papers and I with mine, poring over the antics of the funny people, and many's the grateful letter I have received from parents for relieving them of that arduous Sabbath chore.

Sometimes I have the youngsters drawing pictures and sending them to me, sometimes writing verses, or their own versions of tales we have read together, or brand new original stories. Drawn out of the miscellaneous words they accept my challenge and the mail bag is bulging with their genuine scraps and sheenies. Their stories are my greatest joy. Just mine, till I think of the bishop of Bingen in the Mouse Tower on the Rhine.

Dear Uncle Quin: I am a little girl 9 years old. We live 300 miles north of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. I live on the shores of a big lake. It is frozen over now. I have been up here 11 months and have not seen any white children so it gets lonesome sometimes. I listen to you every night and would like a train ride on your chowchaw. I have to wear snow shoes when I go out. I am sending you a story. Please tell Dusky-Lucky or say hello to me. Love to you and all the animals.

I never allow any children in the studio, because for them the show would be ruined by disillusionment and for me by self consciousness. In their presence I am just a wooden Indian, but a hundred miles away from them—they almost engulf me with letters, their love and their kisses are music to my greatest joy. Just mine, till I think of the bishop of Bingen in the Mouse Tower on the Rhine.

All Political Parties May Get Same Service

New Law Gives Them All Equal Rights.

The disparity between the number of stations which broadcast the Republican and Democratic conventions at Kansas City and Houston and the few stations which gave to the public the three principal speeches of the Prohibition party's national convention here was noticed by the federal radio officials at Washington, one of whom remarked that if the Prohibitionists had so desired it was his opinion, under section 18 of the radio act, they could have demanded the same time-consumption, border-to-border hookup, not only for three speeches but for their entire proceedings, that was accorded to the two major parties in all parties.

Nor could any of their utterances have been censored. Section 18, which guaranteeably was framed to the hearts of those senators and congressmen who framed the act, was calculated to give equal radio political privileges to all parties.

What Section Says.

"If any broadcasting shall permit any person who is a legally qualified candidate for any public office to use a broadcasting station," the section reads, "he shall afford equal opportunities to all other such candidates for that office in the use of such broadcasting station, and the licensing authority shall make rules and regulations to carry this provision into effect. Provided, that such broadcaster shall have no power of censorship over the material broadcast under the provisions of this paragraph. No obligation is hereby imposed upon any broadcaster to allow the use of its station by any such candidate."

The law says nothing about charges therefore it is assumed that should the Prohibitionists have called for equal broadcasting privileges the responsibility would have reverted to the individual stations involved. Neither does it mention political conventions but it is assumed it would cover this contingency.

Applies to Notification.

It was pointed out, however, that the law already sets forth that the individual stations are not obligated to allow their stations to be used for political purposes but the interpretation is that if one side is favored, all must be.

Assuming there are to be elaborate hookups for the official notification of Mr. Hoover at Stanford university in California and Gov. Al Smith at Albany, the federal official who has been quoted expressed the opinion that the Prohibitionists or the Socialists or any other party which had a formal notification of its candidate, could ask for, and under the law, doubtless be granted exactly the same broadcasting facilities.

McQuhae Says Love Song Is Expression of Musical America

Singing his own selection of favorite songs, Allen McQuhae, America's best known radio tenor, will broadcast the concert in the Atwater Kent hour tonight over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

McQuhae will sing "My Wild Irish Rose" and other songs where the love element predominates. The Irish tenor believes that, with the millions of radio listeners in America, the heart song is the universal favorite.

"The heart song is the real expression of musical America," said McQuhae. "This is exemplified in all the popular songs of today. The song that expresses the sentiment and the feeling of the heart is the song we love.

"Opera is the vernacular of the French, the German and the Italian countries. It is their method of musical expression. In this country it is only the few who hear opera. If we were an opera going or an opera going nation we should not be writing the millions of ballads we write. We should be writing operas."

Buenos Aires Lists California Wines

BUENOS AIRES, (AP)—Argentina may know that there is such a thing as prohibition in the United States, but California wines are on the wine card of the hotels and restaurants here.

There are good native wines in the Argentine, there are others imported from France, Italy and Spain, and from the United States. If the wine card can be believed.

Both native and foreign companies only three varieties claim originality, but names and shades of meaning. One fact stands out from California

WGN RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION

on the Drake Hotel

(416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY, JULY 15

"Fess Williams e'spo'tulatin'!"

FESS WILLIAMS is going to put on a jazz program as jazz is when it's an art. It's a program produced especially for WGN by Fess' company under the direction of the w. k. Harry Gourfain, who knows his dark-town music like nobody's business! Of course there's the band and Dave Payton, the man who makes the piano sit up and talk back . . . Albertine ("Indigo") Pickens, the dark blue blues singer . . . Ernestine Lyle, the Soprano Supreme . . . and the tenor who makes your blood run cold with his red-hot singing . . . all rolled up in a riot of rhythm.

BASEBALL TODAY *Cubs vs. Phillies*

FIND a cool spot on the porch this afternoon at 2:55 and hear the direct broadcast of the game at Wrigley Field. . . . Hear WGN's broadcast of the tussle between the Cubs and Philadelphia minutely described to you by Lee Tolman . . . hear each cheer and what they're cheering about . . . safe or out . . . ball or strike . . . fair or foul. . . . See the game through the announcer's eyes from directly behind the catcher, 'way up on top of the Grand Stand. . . . Hear the first ball and the last ball pitched . . . 2:55.

OUR MUSIC ROOM . . . . . .

REST yourself for a few minutes as you step into the sombre quietude of our Music Room. Listen to WGN as it offers an hour of well selected classics . . . gentle enough, but thrilling in its gentleness . . . orchestral music . . . singing . . . special arrangements. . . . Our music room at 9 o'clock.

FRANK ROBERTS . . *Tenor*

WGN is justly proud of its young tenor, Mr. Frank Roberts. He is on the air tonight at 10:15 with a most entertaining group of songs, most of them of the less weighty character, and each sung as well and as sweetly as the other. WGN feels confident in promising a most entertaining half hour of singing.

FRANK ROBERTS

THE 100 CLUB . . . .

Such a distinguished membership! It is limited to those who have listened to WGN exclusively for 1000 hours. As soon as you, too, have done so, send us your name for membership.

379. *Alice H. Johnson, Chicago, Ill.*
380. *Harris Shanahan, Oak Park, Ill.*
381. *Donald North, Chicago, Ill.*

HOOPLAS and HISSES

WHY IS THERE ANOTHER STATION?

Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: I wonder if you're considering WGN (the World's Greatest Radio station) broadcasting? Judging from the many years we've listened to your Tribune, one naturally concludes that each is the same as your name. It is the

for someone to break the concert out of you heart. R.

A MAN OF GOOD TASTE.

Batesville, Ark.

W-G-N: Through this medium W-G-N is acknowledged the leading station in the air—good classical music, old-time numbers, a little jazz now and then.

W. G. Bentart.

Arabian Nights Entertainment . .

Magic!!!! It's easy to recognize the Oriental magic touch of our friend Aladdin as he rubs his magic lamp and wishes in order to capture the eerie notes of the wood winds from far corners of the Orient to your loudspeaker. Tune in WGN at 4:30.

Vote for Your Favorite W G N Feature

DAYTIME

12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:25—Organ, Piccoli, Hawaiians.
1:25 to 1:55—Waltz, Yodling and Male Trio.
1:55 to 2:55—Edward Davy, Pianist, Down Town Tearoom.
2:55 to 3:55—Lawrence Salerno, Baritone.
3:55 to 4:30—Baseball, Cubs vs. Philadelphia.
4:30 to 6—Arabian Nights Entertainment.

WJJD

4 to 6:30—Motion Ring.
6:30 to 7:30—Lunch and Jazz.
7:30 to 8—Hawaiian String Quintet.

WGN

7 to 7:30—Old Fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 8:15—Dan St. Louis, Baritone; Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.
8:15 to 8:45—Atwater Kent Program.
8:45 to 9—WGN Trio.
9 to 10—Our Music Room.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 11—Frank Roberts, Tenor; WGN Orchestra.
11 to 12—Midnight Yard Gun.

SPOOKY JOB

These probably aren't many applicants seeking the job held by Alex Anderson of 3825 Ellston since Anderson died in the Cook county morgue Friday.

THE REASON

Teacher of history: Why must we always keep our books up to date?

Pupil: Because someone may call up at any moment and want to know what's doing.

Police Service $1.00

Talkless Films Liked Best by French Critics

PARIS.—(AP)—Talking movies have no "artistic destiny" in France, M. Leon Moussinac, one of the foremost French film critics, believes that their importance is "at best only documentary."

Cinemia, principal French theatrical and motion picture newspaper, is making a nation-wide investigation of talking movies. Most of the answers from French critics or technicians are unfavorable. The French think it no more reasonable to add speech to the movies than to sculpture or painting.

"That America has already gone very far in the development of talking movies is certainly possible, but only so much the worse for American taste," says M. Maurice J. Champel, movie professor of Paris. "I frankly admit that talking movies have always moved me to laughter, and I hardly think it probable, even after the recent remarks of Mr. Jesse L. Lasky, that this so-called invention is important enough to modify the future of French silent production."

Pantheon Overcrowded

PARIS, (AP)—The protection of the Pantheon, France's national temple for the ashes of her most worthy dead is becoming congested and the people is facing the problem of what to do when there is no more room.

Various some of the old honored residents of the famous sepulchre are moved out there will be no room for newcomers. Even Michelet the historian, and Edgar Quinet, who wrote "The Life of Christ" have not been commended.

And A Word More

One more word from you and I'll knock your head off.

I'll knock your head off if you say another word.

Do you mean to say you'll knock my head off?

Please don't put words in my mouth.

Mouth? I'll knock your head off.

(London Daily Mail)

Paris Sees No Harm in Public Farewell Kiss

PARIS.—(AP)—The morality or propriety of kissing in railway stations has been put seriously up to the police and the French press publishes reports arguments on both sides for the public's amusement.

The plaintiff in a post whose mind was disturbed, he told the police of police, by the nightly spectacle in all stations of young men and women indulging in long and ostensibly embraces. He said that he spoke to on behalf of mothers and their families who must witness such behavior.

The protest continued the matter also and in conference finally he ruling that it was no offense against good taste to kiss a wife, sweetheart or just a good old pal in the parting waiting room.

Vote for Your Favorite W G N Feature

2 Government Radio Experts to Go with Byrd

Both Adepts in Wireless for Airplanes.

Washington, D. C., July 14.—Two young government radio engineers—M. P. Hanson and L. V. Berkner—will accompany Commander Richard E. Byrd on his expedition to the south pole. They were selected because of their demonstrated qualifications as specialists in aircraft radio; one being identified with the Bellevue Naval Research laboratory, and the other connected with the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards. Researches in aircraft radio are in progress at both of these government laboratories.

These two scientists were educated at universities of adjoining states—Wisconsin and Minnesota. Mr. Hanson attended the University of Wisconsin, was assistant instructor in physics, but passed up a diploma as he quit college two or three months before graduation in order to seize an opportunity that would not wait at the Bellevue Naval Research laboratory.

Both Are Experts.

Mr. Berkner was graduated at the University of Minnesota, pursued post-graduate studies at the same institution, and on Nov. 4, 1927, came to the lighthouse service of the United States department of commerce as assistant radio engineer. Previous radio experience included operator on sea going vessels, training at the Great Lakes Naval Training school, and the designing of short wave transmitters and receivers at Hampton Roads, Va. He holds a commission as ensign in the naval reserve. Recently he was transferred from the lighthouse service to the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards.

Mr. Hanson, though young in years, easily qualifies as a veteran in research and design of radio equipment for use on aircraft. Other than occupying such a capacity at the Bellevue Naval Research laboratory, he is the designer of aircraft radio for three epochal airplane flights. The wireless apparatus for both airplane and ships were designed by this young engineer for the north pole expedition. He accompanied Commander Byrd as far as Norway on this flight. He also redesigned a part of the radio equipment used by Commander Byrd on his trans-Atlantic flight and designed all of the emergency wireless apparatus carried on the same expedition. Now Mr. Hanson, in cooperation with commercial radio manufacturers, is providing radio outfits for the south pole flight.

Study Short Waves.

Mr. Berkner, whose aircraft radio experience has not been quite as extensive as that of Mr. Hanson, will nevertheless occupy a position on the south pole expedition capable of contributing valuable information with respect to radio as a guiding medium for airplanes. Mr. Berkner, more recently, has been identified with the project of the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards in which directive beacons, marker beacons, and visual indicators are being employed in guiding airplanes through fog and darkness. His specialized experience in this new field of radio service should be helpful to Commander Byrd, if he is to rely chiefly upon wireless instruments for guidance on his south pole flight.

Mr. Hanson, other than participating in the design, installation, and care of radio equipment on the Byrd airplanes, will make a special study of the behavior of short waves. Daily communication with NKF, the short-wave station at the Bellevue Naval Research laboratory will be attempted, and if the distance between the south pole and the District of Columbia is bridged by radio, Mr. Hanson will conduct various tests within the short-wave spectrum. This radio research laboratory, under the supervision of Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, has distinguished itself by reason of discoveries in short waves or high frequencies and has further contributed to its prestige by establishing long-distance short-wave communication records. That Dr. Taylor will communicate with his fellow worker, when the latter is in the region of the south pole is reasonably anticipated in view of past achievements quite as ambitious.

Another La Salle Theater Hit of 25 Years Ago on W-G-N

"The Girl at the Helm," another of the series of old time musical comedy revivals which have been featured on the programs of W-G-N during the last few weeks will be presented on Thursday night by the Harry W. Spingold players. Until this time the old hits have been the creations of a team of three who became famous twenty-five years ago by the production of such successes as "The Flirting Princess" and "The Prince of Tonight." This week's revival, however, which also was one of the La Salle theater hits, is the composition of Raymond Hubbell and Robert Smith.

Songs of the "Days of '49" in Family Party Tomorrow

The spirit of the Indian Chief Pontiac and the thrilling days of the California gold rush of "Forty-nine" will feature the family party program broadcast tomorrow night over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

An especially interesting dramalogue with music has been built, depicting the "Days of '49." The story will be that of a courageous adventurer crossing the prairies and mountains in the great stampede to the gold fields.

Another Concert Belle Forbes Cutter on W-G-N Tuesday

Tuesday evening W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will devote an hour of its program to a recital by Mme. Belle Forbes Cutter, lyric soprano. In her repertoire Mme. Cutter includes songs in French, German, Spanish and Italian which she sings with the same facility as she does her English selections.

IN THE SHADE OF THE SKYSCRAPERS

THERE'S more ventilation in Grant park on a hot summer's day than in a stuffy rooming house. And along in the afternoon, coupled with what breeze there may be from the lake, the skyscrapers along Michigan avenue cast a friendly shade. The most active figure on this humid occasion appears to be that of General Logan.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN A. RYAN.

WHAT would you give to be the confidant of an army of children? What would you give to receive several hundred juvenile letters weekly telling you that nightly in thousands of homes your simple monkeyshines were holding the pop-eyed attention of an exacting audience between the ages of one and ten?

I have that privilege, and I wouldn't trade it for whatever you would give.

The accepted picture of the children's favorite is that of a bushy patriarch they can climb over like a haystack and a foxy grandpa full of fanciful yarns. As such I am only an impostor in false whiskers—a mounte-

bank in his twenties who is unmarried and has had no association with children except by radio.

Once upon a time only the post-office of Santa Claus could own such a treasury of children's correspondence; but nowadays the radio stations rival that old gentleman's mail every week.

The evening comes and playtime ends. Porridge then, and sleeping sacks, and tired tots creeping like snails unwillingly to bed. We pied pipers of the radio leap from some alien occupation—such as broadcasting a football game—and fill the twilight with the life and works of Alexander Alligator and Freddie Frog. The radio has brought a new interval into the public's everyday—the period of the "bedtime story."

It is a time to conjure images—images to sweeten dreams. Peter Pan hops in at the window and the Tinker Bell whisks through the room. The magic quality of the radio enhances its imaginative appeal to the children. Turn a dial and music darts from the radio horn, and voices, and stories, and animals!

Inadvertently toying one evening with a kit of whistles and bells that a trap drummer had left behind him in the radio studio, I named each of them for some animal or bird. My tiny audience believed me!

Out of my bewildered hat they had pulled a cuckoo bird, a wabbly calf, a mischievous airedale, a lumbering baby elephant, a kindly lion, a frisky frog, and a garrulous duck who never goes without her galoshes.

These are my playmates. Cuckoo gets more mail than a senator; Jumbo, the elephant, is showered with candy and cakes and jackets and toys; our noisy choo-choo train is swamped with requests for rides. The children hug to their breasts these phantom pets of the radio and toddle off to bed with them.

Perhaps we bedtime broadcasters are not edifying; I have never tried to be. Neither was Tom, the piper's son, nor the unconventional cow that jumped over the moon. I never preach, nor moralize, nor goo-goo, nor strive to ingratiate myself. Clowning is enough.

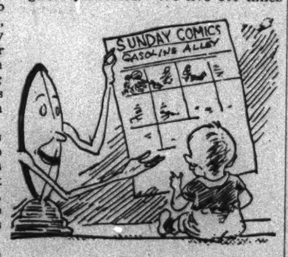
On Sunday morning I read them the colored comics, the "funnies" in the newspaper, after they have come home from Suhday school. For a full hour we lie together on the floor, they with their papers and I with mine, poring over the antics of the funny people, and many's the grateful letter I have received from parents for relieving them of that arduous Sabbath chore.

Sometimes I have the youngsters drawing pictures and sending them to me; sometimes writing verses, or their own versions of tales we have read together, or brand new original stories, woven out of five miscellaneous words. They accept my challenge and the mail bag is bulging with their grotesque scripts and sketches. Their stories are my greatest joy. Just read:

Jumbo saw a little mouse and sed to him letts goe fishing all rite sed little mouse so they got some stics and string set off soon thay came to a farm house and telaphoned to thare mothres that would be at home at five and the farmer gave them umberella becus it was going to rane uncle quin plees send another star up in the sky for me.

From Canada's icy mountains to Florida's coral strand they troop in; from wee ones in the hills and far on the plains. Here is a note before me as I write:

Dear Uncle Quin: I am a little girl 9 years old. We live 300 miles



north of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. I live on the shores of a big lake. It is frozen over now. I have been up here 11 months and have not seen any white children so it gets lonesome sometimes. I listen to you every night and would like a train ride on your choo-choo. I have to wear snow shoes when I go out. I am sending you a story. Please tell Ducky-Lucky to say hello to me. Love to you and all the animals.

I never allow any children in the studio, because for them the show would be ruined by disillusionment and for me by self consciousness. In their presence I am just a wooden Indian, but a hundred miles away from them—they almost engulf me with letters, their love and their kisses are mine, till I think of the bishop of Bingen in his Mouse Tower on the Rhine.

SPOOKY JOB

There probably aren't many applicants seeking the job held by Alex Anderson of 5815 Throop street. For many years Alex has been night watchman at Oakwoods cemetery, 67th street and Cottage Grove avenue. Br-r-r-r!

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE REASON.

Teacher of hygiene—Why must we always keep our houses neat and clean?

Pupil—Because company may walk in at any moment.—London Evening News.

Talkless Films Liked Best by French Critics

PARIS.—(AP)—Talking movies have no "artistic destiny" in France, M. Leon Moussinac, one of the foremost French film critics, believes that their importance is "at best only documentary."

Comedia, principal French theatrical and motion picture newspaper, is making a nation-wide investigation of talking movies. Most of the answers from French critics or technicians are unfavorable. The French think it no more reasonable to add speech to the movies than to sculpture or painting.

"That America has already gone very far in the development of talking movies is certainly possible, but only so much the worse for American taste," says M. Maurice J. Champel, movie producer of Paris. "I frankly admit that talking movies have always moved me to laughter, and I hardly think it probable, even after the recent remarks of Mr. Jesse L. Lasky, that this so-called invention is important enough to modify the future of French filming production."

Pantheon Overcrowded

PARIS.—(AP)—The population of the Pantheon, France's national temple for the ashes of her illustrious dead, is becoming congested and the senate is facing the problem of what to do when there is no more room.

Unless some of the old, honored residents of the famous sepulchre are moved out there will be no room for newcomers. Jules Michelet, the historian, and Ernest Renan, who wrote "The Life of Christ," have just been consecrated.

NOT A WORD MORE.

"One more word from you and I'll knock your head off."

"You will?"

"Yes, I will. I'll knock your head off."

"What?"

"I said: 'One more word from you and I'll knock your head off'."

"O, you will, will you?"

"Yes, I will."

"What?"

"What?"—London Daily Mail.

Philco Service in your home..... $1.00
Regardless of Time Required
Ph. Lakeview 0490, Sunnyside 1751

Paris Sees No Harm in Public Farewell Kiss

PARIS.—(AP)—The morality or propriety of kissing in railway stations has been put squarely up to the police and the French press faithfully reports arguments on both sides for the public's amusement.

The plaintiff is a poet whose mind was disturbed, he told the prefect of police, by the nightly spectacle in all stations of young men and women indulging in long and emphatic embraces. He said that he spoke on behalf of mothers and their families who must witness such behavior.

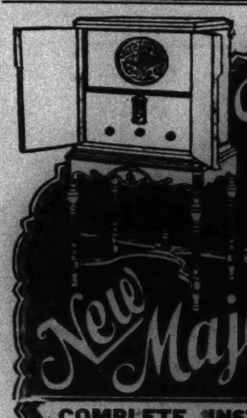
The prefect considered the matter alone and in conference, finally deciding that it was no offense against good taste to kiss a wife, sweetheart, or just a good pal good-by in the public waiting rooms.

Buenos Aires Lists California Wines

BUENOS AIRES.—(AP)—Argentina may know that there is such a thing as prohibition in the United States, but California wines are on the wine card of the hotels just the same.

There are good native wines in the Argentine, there are others imported from France, Italy and Spain, and from the United States, if the wine cards can be believed.

This latter category comprises only three varieties, claret superior, burgundy, and—shades of Savarin—Chateau Yquem, all from California.



To-day's RADIO SENSATION
New Majestic All-Electric 7-Tube Radio
COMPLETE, INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME, $193
With Dynamic Speaker
E-Z TERMS
FAUST
Music and Radio Store
3636 W. Chicago Ave. Phone Albany 0684
OPEN EVENINGS

All Political Parties May Get Same Service

New Law Gives Them All Equal Rights.

The disparity between the number of stations which broadcast the Republican and Democratic conventions at Kansas City and Houston and the few stations which gave to the public the three principal speeches of the Prohibition party's national convention here was noticed by the federal radio officials at Washington, one of whom remarked that if the Prohibitionists had so desired it was his opinion, under section 18 of the radio act, they could have demanded the same coast-to-coast, border-to-border hookup, not only for three speeches but for their entire proceedings, that was accorded to the two major poleges to all parties.

Nor could any of their utterances have been censored. Section 18, which unquestionably was dearest to the hearts of those senators and congressmen who framed the act, was calculated to give equal radio political privileges to al parties.

What Section Says.

"If any broadcaster shall permit any person who is a legally qualified candidate for any public office to use a broadcasting station," the section reads, "he shall afford equal opportunities to all other such candidates for that office in the use of such broadcasting station, and the licensing authority shall make rules and regulations to carry this provision into effect: Provided, that such broadcaster shall have no power of censorship over the material broadcast under the provisions of this paragraph. No obligation is hereby imposed upon any broadcaster to allow the use of its station by any such candidate."

The law says nothing about chains therefore it is assumed that should the Prohibitionists have called for equal broadcasting privileges the responsibility would have reverted to the individual stations involved. Neither does it mention political conventions but it is assumed it would cover this contingency.

Applies to Notification.

It was pointed out, however, that the law clearly sets forth that the individual stations are not obligated to allow their stations to be used for political purposes but the interpretation is that if one side is favored, all must be.

Assuming there are to be elaborate hookups for the official notification of Mr. Hoover at Stanford university in California and Gov. Al Smith at Albany, the federal official who has been quoted expressed the opinion that the Prohibitionists or the Socialists or any other party which had a formal notification of its candidate, could ask for, and under the law, doubtless be granted exactly the same broadcasting facilities.

McQuhae Says Love Song Is Expression of Musical America

Singing his own selection of favorite songs, Allen McQuhae, America's best known radio tenor, will broadcast the concert in the Atwater Kent hour tonight over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

McQuhae will sing "My Wild Irish Rose" and other songs where the love element predominates. The Irish tenor believes that, with the millions of radio listeners in America, the heart song is the universal favorite.

"The heart song is the real expression of musical America," said McQuhae. "This is exemplified in all the popular songs of today. The song that expresses the sentiment and the feeling of the heart is the song we love.

"Opera is the vernacular of the French, the German and the Italian countries. It is their method of musical expression. In this country it is only the few who hear opera. If we were an opera center or an opera going nation we should not be writing the millions of ballads we write. We should be writing opera."

WGN RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION

on the Drake Hotel

(416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY, JULY 15

"Fess Williams e'spo'tulatin'!"

FESS WILLIAMS is going to put on a jazz program as jazz is when it's an art. It's a program produced especially for WGN by Fess' company under the direction of the w. k. Harry Gourfain, who knows his dark-town music like nobody's business! Of course there's the band and Dave Payton, the man who makes the piano sit up and talk back . . . Albertine ("Indigo") Pickens, the dark blue blues singer . . . Ernestine Lyle, the Soprano Supreme . . . and the tenor who makes your blood run cold with his red-hot singing . . . all rolled up in a riot of rhythm.

BASEBALL TODAY *Cubs vs. Phillies*

FIND a cool spot on the porch this afternoon at 2:55 and hear the direct broadcast of the game at Wrigley Field. . . . Hear WGN's broadcast of the tussle between the Cubs and Philadelphia minutely described to you by Lee Tolman . . . hear each cheer and what they're cheering about . . . safe or out . . . ball or strike . . . fair or foul. . . . See the game through the announcer's eyes from directly behind the catcher, 'way up on top of the Grand Stand. . . . Hear the first ball and the last ball pitched . . . 2:55.

OUR MUSIC ROOM . . . . . .

REST yourself for a few minutes as you step into the sombre quietude of our Music Room. Listen to WGN as it offers an hour of well selected classics . . . gentle enough, but thrilling in its gentleness . . . orchestral music . . . singing . . . special arrangements. . . . Our music room at 9 o'clock.

FRANK ROBERTS . . *Tenor*

WGN is justly proud of its young tenor, Mr. Frank Roberts. He is on the air tonight at 10:15 with a most entertaining group of songs, most of them of the less weighty character, and each sung as well and as sweetly as the other. WGN feels confident in promising a most entertaining half hour of singing.

FRANK ROBERTS

THE 100 CLUB . . .

Such a distinguished membership! It is limited to those who have listened to WGN exclusively for 100 hours. As soon as you, too, have done so, send us your name for membership.

379. Alice H. Johnson, Chicago, Ill.
380. Harris Shevelson, Oak Park, Ill.
381. David North, Chicago, Ill.

HOOPLAS and HISSES

WHY, IS THERE ANOTHER STATION?

Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Ill.,
Gentlemen: I wonder if you consider W-G-N the World's Greatest Radio station? Judging from the way you give W-G-N features only in your Tribune, one must conclude that such is the state of your mind. It is time for someone to knock the conceit out of you.
Respt.,
B.

A MAN OF GOOD TASTE.

Batesville, Ark.,
W-G-N: Through this section W-G-N is acknowledged the leading station on the air—good classical music, clever announcing, a little jazz now and then.
W. G. Rienhart.

Arabian Nights Entertainment . .

Magic!!! It's easy to recognize the Oriental magic touch of our friend Aladdin as he rubs his magic lamp and wishes in order to conjure the eerie notes of the wood winds from far corners of the Orient to your loudspeaker. Tune in WGN at 4:30.

Vote for Your Favorite W G N Feature

DAYTIME

12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:25—Henry Dixon'r Hawaiians.
1:25 to 1:55—Walter Pontius and Mark Love.
1:55 to 2:35—Edward Barry, Pianist; Fawn Post Trowbridge.
2:35 to 2:55—Lawrence Salerno, Baritone.
2:55 to 4:30—Baseball; Cubs vs. Philadelphia.
4:30 to 6—Arabian Nights Entertainment.

WLIB

6 to 6:20—Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:50—Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7—Blackstone String Quintet.

WGN

7 to 7:30—Old Fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 8:15—Jean St. Anne, Baritone; Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.
8:15 to 8:45—Atwater Kent Program.
8:45 to 9—WGN Trio.
9 to 10—Our Music Room.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 11—Frank Roberts, Tenor; WGN Orchestra.
11 to 12—Midnight Mardi Gras.

Radio Inventors Swamp National Patent Office

Many Aim at Secret Broadcasting.

Washington, D. C., July 14.—During the last few years no section of the patent office has been as busy as the radio division. Thousands of requests are received each year for radio patents, many of which are not worth the paper they are written on.

C. D. Backus has been chief of the radio division since its organization and therefore is thoroughly familiar with the radio patent situation in all of its ramifications. Officials of the patent office have long since refused to discuss what patents may or may not be good ones. Some very peculiar situations have arisen in the past relative to patents that the officials thought were not worth having. They have turned out to be veritable gold mines.

One of these interesting patents relates to a system of radio broadcast distribution. This invention has for its object to provide an organization for the broadcasting of intelligence in which orderly distribution, selective receiving, and secrecy may be secured with maximum efficiency.

Aim at Secret Broadcasting.

Very briefly stated, this system includes subdivision of the ultimate units or subscribers' stations into local groups in local areas, each group related to a local or regional distributing station. The grouping of these regional stations to a district master station, the grouping of districts into divisions, which may conveniently coincide with the geographical standard time divisions of the country, and finally the relation of the district master stations to a central master station.

The inventor claims as a characteristic feature of this system that provision is made for secrecy, that is confining the reception of intelligible signals to those who are authorized to receive them. By the use of a double modulation he is able to produce and transmit either directly from transmitter to receiver, or through a relay station, what he calls a "silent wave."

Radio Telephone System.

Another invention of considerable interest, recently patented, is the so called radio receiving system. This invention relates to a combined automatic and radio receiving telephone system. It is the purpose of this invention to provide a centrally located radio telephone receiving outfit which will repeat signals into the transmission lines of an automatic receiving outfit which may be remotely controlled and which will repeat signals into the transmission lines of an automatic telephone system. One of the features of this invention is therefore the remote control of a radio receiving outfit. Another feature is the arrangement by which the radio telephone messages may be communicated to the transmission lines of a telephone system.

A radio frequency amplifier device has also recently been patented. This relates to amplifiers for high or radio frequency currents and is particularly concerned with devices for coupling amplifier tubes in cascade.

Lessons in Auction Bridge

BY R. M. ROGERS.
ARTICLE XVII.

Signals and Discards.

We have referred to the value of giving information to partner concerning the make-up of one's hand regardless of the fact that adversary will also know it, because experience has shown that the usefulness to partner is greater than to opponents. Information, therefore, must be correct.

R. M. ROGERS.

If as dealer one has four tricks in hand, two of them quick [and no worthless singleton], 3 suits protected, he cannot say pass, for the use of that word denies holding bidding strength—neither can second hand say pass with a similar holding, if with a bid of one he can show the same status—third hand likewise with 5 tricks in hand, two of them quick, is denied the word "pass" if correct information is to be imparted. Similar reasoning applies to suit bidding of one. Defensive bids [3 or more] also should tell the truth as to number of tricks in hand, probable and quick, and player should not pass if he has the required holding stated in previous articles.

The play also brings opportunities to give information to partner and that is our text today.

If the opening lead against a suit as trumps is the proper one partner is thereby advised that any lead that would be preferable is not in the opener's hand. Against a N. T. the lead of a low card from a suit that later discloses the A-K in the hand of the opener shows that the hand has no card of reëntry in any other suit—a card of reëntry is denied only when leading low from A-K. If either A-K shows in any of the other hands opener may or may not have a card of reëntry. Also, if he opens a suit of his own instead of one his partner has bid, it is because he expects to be able to "bring it in" and this requires trick-takers in other suits. If he opens with the king and must lose the third round he has a sure card of reëntry in some other suit and expects to get in and make the rest of his suit.

If an opponent plays a losing card in following suit and on the next round of the same suit plays a lower card than he played the first round this tells his partner that he can take the third round. If the opener leads K, then A, and his partner plays, for example, the 5 or under on the K, and on the A plays the 4 or 3 or 2, he has no more and says I can and wish to trump the next round. If the lead was K-A against a N. T. partner would not need to signal, because he would expect that the suit would be led the third time anyway and that his partner must have a card of reëntry and what that reëntry card might be would generally be easy to determine and a lead up to weakness in the dummy would develop it.

If the partner of the opener of the K-A had four cards of the suit he should play his second best then third best on second round to show the queen and his third best first round and second best next time if not holding the queen, always keeping his fourth best to show that he had four of the suit. For example, no trump is being played and opener leads K-A while partner has Q, 8, 5, 3, the latter's play would be first the 8 and on next round the 5 which tells the opener that his partner holds four of the suit—and the Q. If partner's holding was 10, 8, 5, 3 his play to show four but not the third round winner would be 5, then 8 and opener would know first round if the 2 was not played by dummy or the declarer that partner held it — with 4 altogether. So you see cards can convey information as well as bids.

The playing of a card any time higher than necessary is a signal that the player thereof can take the next round of that suit—such information can be used defensively when it is not true only when partner is not able to get in and use it, as the declarer might refuse a finesse in the dummy fearing it was true. For example dummy has K-J-9-6 and fourth hand has 8-7-3 in the suit. He plays the 7 on the first round on the A and on second round declarer will probably play the K hoping to catch the Q which lies now safely with the partner of the false signaler. Signals in the adversary's suit is seldom, and against partner's lead never, made with an honor.

In discarding, the use of the higher than necessary card calls upon partner to lead that suit if he gets in and the reverse play of a small card and then a higher advises partner that you have no tricks in that suit.

Discarding the highest card of a suit is a signal that the discarder can take all the rest of the tricks in that suit. It is sometimes good play to discard a low card in a suit which must be led up to you if you hold jack-queen or king, as declarer would then place with your partner the high card you hold and take a finesse that your deceptive discard invites.

Discarding several times from one suit is notice to the entire board that you expect to take no tricks in that suit and deducting that you are protecting a possible trick taker in the suit you do not discard. This information becomes of use to partner both in his own discards and play. Let one partner keep his cards in the suit that his partner is throwing away unless to do so would cause the sacrifice of probable winners.

It is often of great value for the opponents of a trump player to advise partner of the fact that he held four or more trumps originally and would thus be able to trump a lead of partner's suit when dummy for example holds the high card in it even if trumps have been led three times, which supposedly exhausts opponents' trumps. This is done by playing on second round of trumps a lower card than was played in the first round. For example one opponent of the trump maker plays the 5 spot on the first round and 3 spot on second round from a holding of 10, 8, 5, 3. This would show four of the suit originally.

The editor will be glad to have you write in for advice on any part of the game or for the proper way to bid or play any interesting hand and only asks for a stamped envelope in the event of your desiring a reply by letter. Address Bridge Editor, Chicago Tribune.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune].

Hindus Fear Radio Loud Speakers May Be Contrary to Religion

BOMBAY, July 14.—Bombay is in the throes of a delicate theological question raised by the radio. The point has been raised that the use of loud speakers may be contrary to the Islam religion, and the presiding priest of Bombay has accordingly sent a questionnaire to the thirty-six leading Moulvies of the city asking for their opinions. Just what the points are for and against the purity of the loud speaker are not plain.

Expert Explains What Television Is and Is Not

Maintaining that the public, not realizing the essential differences and the technical difficulties involved may be easily misled by the loose use of the expression, R. H. Langley, a leading radio engineer, explains what television is and what it is not.

"Television means 'seeing at a distance,'" Mr. Langley declares. "On this basis, any method of recreating on the screen a moving distant scene, simultaneously with the action itself, is television. The simultaneity is, however, absolutely essential.

Transmission Over Wires.

"A motion picture is a record of a moving scene and a motion picture in itself constitutes television except that it lacks the essential element of simultaneity.

"The transmission over wires and recreation on the screen of a distant moving scene is television. The same transmission by radio is also television and may be called radio television, but the contraction 'radio vision' is likely to be decidedly misleading. There is already one corporation which uses this word in its corporative title and yet is not offering anything approaching television or radio television.

Still Pictures Not Television.

"The transmission and reproduction of a still scene or a still picture is not television and should be called picture transmission whether by wire or by radio.

"Because there are today several reasonably successful methods of picture transmission, it cannot be inferred that true television is near at hand. The problems of true television are entirely different and enormously more difficult than the problems of picture transmissions."

Boston Station Bars All Jokes on Scotch Thrift

Boston, July 14.—(AP)—Scottish thrift is no longer the subject for so-called pokes at radio station WEEI here.

The following notice now is posted in the station's studios:

"The station management has decided that the Scotch poke, so-called, is no longer worthy of a place on the air. As yet no group or organization of Scotchmen has arisen to protest against dragging in the Scot's thrift every time some one feels called upon to crackwise.

"The Scotch are a very patient race. However, we feel that the listening audience will rise in wrath unless steps are taken to reduce the number of times a week some broadcaster is reminded of the one about the Scotchman. So, from now on, please do not spring a Scotch joke, so-called, in the vicinity of WEEI's microphones.

"Those in charge of the station believe that the public is tired of this type of wit as a long, overworked method for obtaining a laugh."

FISH NEWS BY RADIO.

With the aid of a new wireless station at Louisburg, Nova Scotia fishing fleets receive daily bait reports, showing the quantity of frozen bait in storage, quantity of fresh unfrozen bait available; ice conditions; prevailing local prices for dried fish, for slack-salted fish; and including whenever possible, Boston and Gloucester quotations and news items covering catches of arrival vessels.

Today's RADIO SENSATION

New Majestic

All Electric 7-Tube Radio

$193 Complete

Free Demonstration

1 Year Free Service

Deferred Payments if Desired

West Side Talking Machine Co.
3254-56 W. Madison St. Phone Kedzie 1482-3

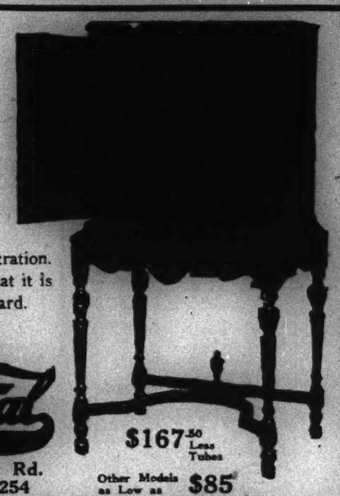
See The New Majestic 7 Tube A C Radio

Come in for a demonstration. Then you will agree that it is the best you've ever heard.

Terms to Suit

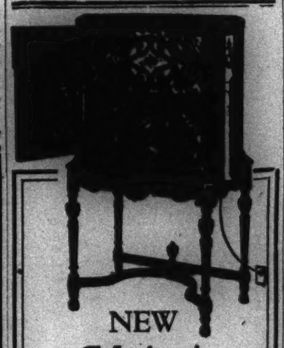
National

3405 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Phone Rockwell 3254



$167.50 Less Tubes

Other Models as Low as $85



NEW Majestic 7 Tube Radio

Free Demonstration

$85 to $167.50 (Less Tubes)

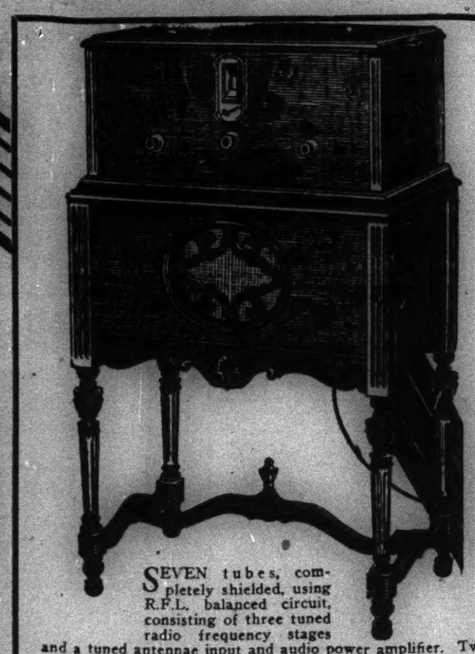
Your old radio or phonograph taken in trade.

BELGRADE MUSIC SHOP
3441 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Open Every Evening

COMPLETE, INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME, $193
With Dynamic Speaker
E-Z TERMS
L. & L. Radio & Music Shop
6121 Addison St., Near Meade
Phone Avenue 3048
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS

Lazar Radio Stores Feature The

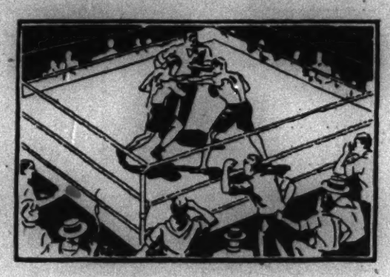
NEW Majestic 7-TUBE ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO



The Utmost in Radio Craftsmanship

Remarkably Low-Priced

Be at the Tunney-Heeney Fight—with This Wonder "Majestic" July 26th



Like the Ringside—Action! Tune in on the Great World's Heavyweight Championship Fight!

BE at the ringside with the Majestic. "See" the world's heavyweight championship bout, comfortably at your home—a far better "view" than at the park. It's a real "kick" to tune in on the Majestic.

LAZAR POLICY OF SATISFACTION

A word that the LAZAR Stores hold all-important—and our customers have found our Radio Service Policy of great value to them. They have found, as will you, that LAZAR is never SATISFIED unless you are COMPLETELY SATISFIED with the radio you purchase here.

SEVEN tubes, completely shielded, using R.F.L. balanced circuit, consisting of three tuned radio frequency stages and a tuned antennae input and audio power amplifier. Two 171 power tubes connected in push-pull in the power output stage. Single dial control, supplemented by a secondary control for obtaining additional selectivity when occasion demands. Volume control instantaneous in action. In beautiful walnut cabinet with front panels of matched burl walnut, complete with Majestic electric power unit and Majestic dynamic power speaker. A value that is absolutely outstanding, both as regards furniture appeal and radio quality.

EZ Terms $163 COMPLETE EZ Terms

SEVEN tubes, completely shielded, using R.F.L. balanced circuit, consisting of three tuned radio frequency stages and a tuned antennae input and audio power amplifier. Two 171 power tubes connected in push-pull in the power output stage. Single dial control, supplemented by a secondary control for obtaining additional selectivity when occasion demands. Volume control instantaneous in action. In beautiful walnut cabinet with front panels and doors of matched burl walnut, complete with Majestic electric power unit and Majestic dynamic power speaker.

EZ Terms $193 COMPLETE EZ Terms

Tubes Guaranteed for 60 Days—Free Demonstration—No Installation Charge

THE LAZAR RADIO STORES

1976 Milwaukee Ave. at Armitage Ave.
Phone Armitage 0429—Brunswick 7269

4028 Milwaukee Ave. at Irving Park Blvd.
Phone Kildare 8223

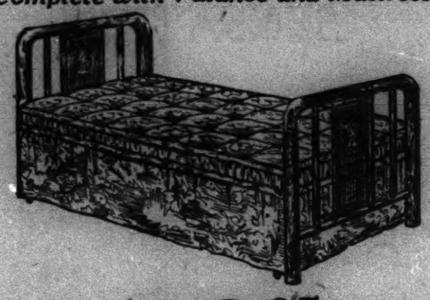
4816 Milwaukee Ave. ½ Block North of Lawrence Ave.
Phone Kildare 1012

Montgomery Ward & Co's RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

At Chicago Avenue Bridge—West Chicago Avenue and Larrabee Street

Day Beds

Here's a Remarkable Value!
Complete with Valance and Mattress!



Delivered to Home **$12.95** *Walnut Finish*

Each time this popular Day Bed is offered at Sale Prices it creates a Bigger Sensation. The all steel main posts are gracefully shaped; its baked-on Walnut enamel finish is most attractive. An easy pull brings the lower section forward on casters to form a sleeping surface 72 by 45 inches—it's so simple that even a child can do it. A deeply tufted 25 pound, all cotton filled mattress is covered with colorful floral art cretonne and has a neatly draped valance and roll edge. Link fabric wire spring held securely to rigid steel frame by many small helical coil springs.

Colored Gas Ranges

All Full Porcelain Enamel

$50 VALUE!

$5 down $37.35

$33.66 Cash Price

At Ward's Dept. Store

What a bargain! This is the very latest design porcelain enameled Gas Range in autumn brown and ivory; gray and white, green and ivory. It has a convenient utility drawer, 16 inch oven and 4 burner cooking top. This is the same stove that others are selling at $50.

Free City Delivery

Window Shades

While 300 last

3 for $1

Opaques, oil opaques, and some hand made opaques in this odd lot of shades, worth to $3 each. Plain, scalloped, and some with silk fringe. We advise early shopping for these shades. No C. O. D. orders.

Dollar DAY

Money Come—Save!

Emphatic reductions are obvious at every turn. Here is another great Dollar Day in which Montgomery Ward's endeavor is to give even greater values than ordinarily. We think we have succeeded. We want you to attend tomorrow for the savings are worth while in every department. No C. O. D. orders.

Camp Chair and Stool

Wood frames—reinforced. Seat of khaki canvas. Monday, Both for **$1**

Garage Vise

The Lakeside is fully equal to vises sold at $1.60 to $2 more than our low price. Very handy for shop or garage. Has heavy sliding bar of solid wrought steel. Screw of cold rolled steel. Jaws 3 inches wide with inserted jaw faces of steel open 3 inches. Removable pipe jaws take up to 1¼ inch pipe. 1 limit. **$1**

Work Pants

WORSTED COTTON

$1.00

Men's black and gray cotton worsted work pants — the proper weight for hot weather wear. Suspender buttons; belt loop and cuff bottom. Sizes 30 to 44. A value not to be overlooked.

FOOD CHOPPERS

Has attachment regulating 3 adjustments. Easy to operate —and easy to clean. Made of heavy cast iron. Special at **$1**

HOUSEHOLD SCALES

White enameled household scales that weigh up to 24 lbs. by ounces. Sturdily built. You should have one, at **Ea. $1**

BICYCLE TIRES

Runabout bicycle tires, made of fresh live rubber. Strong button tread. For standard 28 inch wheels. Dollar Day only, **Ea. $1**

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

Women's soft leather slippers of genuine kid. Made with pink rayon quilted lining. Fine for all house wear. Sizes 3 to 8. Special at **Pr. $1**

CHILD'S PATENT SANDALS

Children's patent leather sandals, cherry shade. Made with leather and oak soles. Excellent wear resisting grade of patent leather. Sizes 8 to 12½, **Pr. $1**

CHILD'S ¾ LENGTH HOSE

Children's ¾ length hose, of rayon and mercerized. A wide range of popular new colors with broad cuffs of contrasting shades. Sizes 9 and 10. 49c value. **6 Prs. $1**

CHILD'S HOSE

Children's fine ribbed cotton hose, fine for summer wear. ¾ length. Wide cuffs; pretty colors. All sizes. Reg. 18c val. Dollar Day, **6 Prs. $1**

ROOM LOT WALLPAPER

Room lots of wallpaper, enough to cover a 12x14 foot room, sidewalls, ceiling and borders. New patterns, new color effects. Very special for Dollar Day, at **Room Lot, $1**

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Bleached and unbleached muslin, 36 in. wide. Good weight for sheets, pillow slips and underwear. Regular $1.50 value. 20 yards limit. **10 Yds. $1**

HOUSE PAINT

Good quality house paint, has heavy base of pure lead and oil. Gives smooth attractive finish. In red, brown and maroon. Special at, **Gal. $1**

WATCH AND FOB

Fine American movement watch, trusty and reliable time keeper. Also neat bronze watch fobs of various designs. A great bargain Dollar Day. **Both for $1**

STAIR CARPET

Velvet stair carpet, in a large assortment of patterns and colors. Full 27 inches wide. Long wearing and very attractive. Very special for this sale, **Yd. $1**

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS

Men's muslin night shirts of fine quality lightweight muslin. Cut extra full and long. Very comfortable fitting garments. In plain white only. Sizes 15 to 20, **Ea. $1**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Men's dress shirts of fine quality percales. Stripes and plain colored effects. Guaranteed fast colors. All sizes. **Ea. $1**

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

Strong, durable khaki pants, strongly made and well sewed, made with cuffed bottoms, suspender buttons and belt loops. Sizes 30 to 44, **Ea. $1**

BOYS' BLOUSES

Boys' blouses in the regular and sport styles. Made of fancy percales and plain colored broadcloth. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Special at **2 for $1**

CHILD'S RAYON BLOOMERS

Children's rayon bloomers and vest, cut very full and strongly reinforced. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Regularly sell for 69c each. Special for Dollar Day, **2 for $1**

CHILD'S UNION SUITS

Children's cross bar, muslin waist union suits made with bloomer or straight knee. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Suit usually sells for 42c each. **3 for $1**

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS

Women's crepe bloomers, cut very full. Strongly made and reinforced at strain points. Made in regular and extra sizes; 69c val., **3 for $1**

WOMEN'S RAYON SLIPS

Women's rayon princess slips with shadow proof hem. Fine, extra heavy quality. In peach and flesh colors only. Regular $1.79 value, **Ea. $1**

INFANTS' KIMONOS

White flannelette kimonos and shirts trimmed in blue or pink. Splendid qualities. Special, at **4 for $1**

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

Fine combed-cotton union suits for women. Made with cuff or shell knee. The right weight for summer wear. Sizes 36 to 50. Regularly 65c each, **2 for $1**

TURKISH BATH TOWELS

18x38 inch bleached Turkish towels of extra good quality. Soft and absorbent. Blue, pink or gold borders. Reg. 21c ea. Limit 12, 8 for **$1**

IMPORTED TICKING

Imported ticking, guaranteed to be absolutely featherproof. 36 inches wide. Plain blue, red, cream, and blue and white stripes. $1.77 value, Dollar Day, **3 Yds. $1**

DRAPERY CRETONNE

Fast colored drapery cretonne in dark and light patterns. White, tan and gray back grounds with floral and striped designs. Regularly 39c a yard, **6 Yds. $1**

SATIN DAMASK

Rayon and satin damask, 36 inches wide. Large assortment of colors, stripes and floral patterns. Make beautiful drapes, portieres, **2 Yds. $1**

CHILD'S WASH DRESS

Children's wash dresses of broadcloth and gingham in neat plaids. Fine quality that will stand repeated laundering. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Very special, **Ea. $1**

BROADCLOTH SMOCKS

Fine quality broadcloth smocks for women; in rose, Copenhagen blue, green and lavender. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Dollar Day, special at, **Ea. $1**

"LONGWEAR" TUBING

Seamless pillow tubing, famous Longwear quality, of closely woven cloth, bleached, 45 inches wide. $1.40 value, **4 YARDS, $1**

PRINTED VOILES

Voiles, dimities and batistes in the latest patterns; vividly colored floral designs; all guaranteed fast. **3 YARDS, $1**

DISH TOWELS

Good quality, bleached, cotton crash dish towels made with handy loop for hanging. Fast colored, striped borders. Size is 16x30 inches. $1.40 value, **10 for $1**

PRINTED RAYONS

Printed rayons, rayon alpacas and rayon oxford in the newest and smartest large and small patterns on the pastel or black grounds, **2 Yds. $1**

SILK FACE CHARMEUSE

Splendid quality silk face charmeuse satin in the black that makes such fine coats, dresses or linings. A very fine quality at less than half its regular price, **2 Yds. $1**

JAP SILK PONGEE

Imported Jap all silk pongee for slips, dresses, drapes and a host of other uses. Full 33 inches wide. A new low price for this fine quality, **2¼ Yds. $1**

COLORED TABLE CLOTHS

Fine quality, cotton damask, hemmed table cloths, 54x54 in. Blue, rose or gold with allover design and striped borders. Color guaranteed fast. $1.39 value, **Ea. $1**

FLOCK DOT VOILES

A wide assortment of colors and neat designs. Full 40 in. wide. Colors guaranteed fast. A value that sells regularly at 39c a yard. Special at, **5 Yds. $1**

TURKISH TOWELS

Excellent quality Turkish towels, bleached pure white. Small size 15x26 inches. Regularly sold for 12c each. Special for This Dollar Day at, **12 for $1**

"ESMOND" CRIB BLANKETS

Soft fluffy blankets, scalloped all around and made with bow knot design. Size is 36x50 inches. In blue or pink. $1.45 value, **Ea. $1**

HUCK TOWELS

Large size, cotton huck towels, nicely bleached, 18x36 inches. Absorbent; will stand many launderings. A regular $1.44 value for this Dollar Day, **8 for $1**

COTTON PLAID BLANKETS

Large size, fine quality, cotton plaid blankets. Make ideal covering for the summer months. 70x80 inches. Regular $1.45 value. Special at, **Ea. $1**

TURKISH BATH TOWELS

Heavy double thread, 20x40 inch bleached, Turkish towels of extra good quality. Soft and absorbent. Regular $1.50 value. Limit 12, **6 for $1**

"LONGWEAR" SHEETING

The famous Longwear sheeting, 81 inch bleached and 90 inch unbleached. This sheeting is known the country over for its long wearing qualities, **2¾ Yds. $1**

CRINKLE CLOTH SPREADS

80x105 inch bed spreads with colored stripes; made of finely woven cotton yarns; in cream, blue, rose, green or gold stripes, 2 limit; Monday only, **Ea. $1**

STRIPED AWNING CLOTH

7 oz. awning cloth, 31 inches wide, in blue and white, green and white, or tan and white; for window or porch awnings, **4 Yds. $1**

BOYS' LONG PANTS

Boys' long trousers of fine wool mixed suitings, in light gray stripes and dark cotton worsted. Cuff bottoms. Sizes 8 to 14 years. $1.50 value, **$1**

BIB OVERALLS

Boys' bib overalls with shoulder straps. Tan, khaki, blue and white pin checks and hickory stripe. Sizes 2 to 6 years. A fine bargain, **3 for $1**

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Boys' wash suits of broadcloth, peggy cloth, linen, pongee, and many others. Nicely made and a great assortment of colors. Sizes 1 to 8 years, **$1**

COMFORTER CHALLIE

Full standard first quality; assorted patterns and colors; $1.80 value; 10 yards limit. Special, Dollar Day, **10 Yds. $1**

PILLOW CASES

Fine pillow cases, made from good quality, soft finish muslin. Size 42x36 inches. Regularly sell for 23c each. Dollar Day special at **6 for $1**

AWNING CLOTH

Painted awning cloth, 29 in. wide; vivid contrasting stripes suitable for porch or window awnings. Regular $1.50 value, **3 Yds. $1**

36 IN. CHEESE CLOTH

36 inch bleached cheese cloth of excellent quality, put up in sanitary dust proof packages. Regularly worth $1.80, **20 Yds. $1**

MERCERIZED SATEEN

36 in. wide, mercerized sateen of splendid quality. A wide selection of light and dark colors ideal for bloomers, linings and drapes. $1.55 value, **5¼ Yds. $1**

BABY FLANNEL

Soft and fleecy, bleached Shaker flannel, 27 inches wide. Well napped on both sides. Regular $1.45 value. Limit 20 yards, **10 Yds. $1**

"LONGWEAR" SHEETS

The famous Longwear sheets, double bed size, 81x90 inches. Extra fine quality. Unbleached. Regular $1.35 value; 6 limit to customer, **Ea. $1**

NORMANDY VOILE

Genuine Normandy voiles in a large assortment of patterns and colors, guaranteed tubfast. Large and small patterns and dotted effects. Regular $1.80 value, **4 Yds. $1**

Riversides Reduced Again

With an increased Unconditional Guarantee

16,000 MILES

Compare these Riverside tires with any first quality tire. Non-skid tread—live rubber—sturdy construction—thick crown.

Full Balloons

29x4.40	$6.79
29x4.75	9.25
30x4.50	7.65
30x5.77	14.75
31x5.25	11.75
32x6.00	15.15

Oversize Cords

30x3½ Cl.	$5.98
30x3½ S.S.	7.39
31x4 S.S.	9.98
32x4 S.S.	10.75
33x4½ S.S.	15.25

Easy Terms

On purchases amounting to $25 and over you may by adding one-tenth to the low cash price, arrange for time payments.

CANVAS WORK GLOVES

Men's canvas work gloves with leather palm, knit wrists and reinforced fingers. Full size and excellent workmanship throughout. Worth 49c a pair, **3 pr. $1**

COTTON HUCK TOWELS

Very fine quality, cotton huck towels, bleached size is 16x28 inches. A very special offer for this big Dollar Day; this towel usually sells for 14c each, **12 for $1**

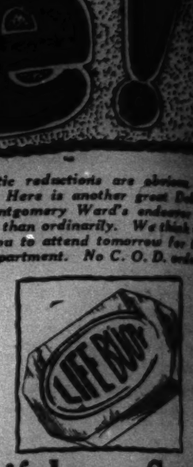
BABY BLANKETS

Soft, warm and fleecy baby blankets in check or plaid patterns. Pretty blue or pink effects. Size is 29x39 inches. Regular $1.38 value, **2 for $1**

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Men's fine combed cotton knit union suits, strongly made. ¾ sleeve and ankle length. You'll find them plenty cool for wear this summer. Sizes 36 to 46, **Ea. $1**

LIFEBUOY SOAP



20 Bars, $1

This famous toilet soap at a sale price! Limit 20 bars to a customer. No C. O. D. orders.

RAYON HOSE

4 Pairs, $1

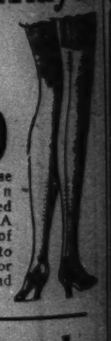
Men's lustrous rayon hose in the solid colors—gray, brown, tan and black. Sizes 9½ to 12.

INLAID LINOLEUM

Sq. Yd. **$1.00**

This linoleum is made with great care and the various Dutch tile patterns are molded together into a smooth, durable inlaid linoleum texture. The assortment will enable you to select for any room in the home. It is 2 yards wide. An unusual value.

SILK AND RAYON HOSE



3 Prs. $1.00

Women's hose with fashion marks; reinforced toes and heels. A splendid range of colors. Sizes 9 to 10. Wear them for their beauty and service.

LAWN CHAIRS

$1.00

Folding lawn chairs, made of selected hardwood with strong, striped canvas seat and back. Has strong arm rests. 1 limit.

Sale of Silks

$1.69 to $2.79 Values

—Washable Silk Flat Crepe
—Printed Crepe de Chine
—Printed Georgettes

$1.00

A great Sale! Thousands of yards of silks; beautiful large, medium and small floral, geometrical, and conventional patterns in a quality of silk that cannot be duplicated anywhere at this price. All 39 inches wide. No seconds or remnants in this lot. An amazing bargain at, yard, 1.00.

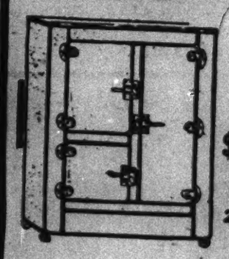
Kitchen Cabinet

White Enamel
CASH PRICE
$24.75

White enameled. Has frosted art glass doors. White porcelain enameled sliding top. 30-pound capacity flour bin; dustproof rolling curtain of wood; sugar jar and scoop; tea and coffee jars on rack inside door, five spice jars; hardwood cutting board that slides out under top; food-chopper block; three big drawers in case, one with metal bread and cake box. Height, 68 inches; width, 40 inches; depth, 25 inches.

Easy terms can be arranged

Refrigerators



75 lb. Capacity

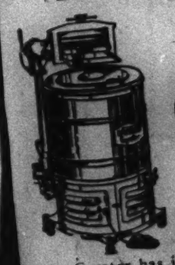
$20.95

29.95 Value

Beautiful gray lacquered refrigerators lined with heavy white enamel. The doors are sealed-tite. Food compartment has 3 trays. Scientifically insulated; perfect drain system.

The Gyrator Washer

at a Great Saving



Cash Price

$5.00 DOWN $85

$78.50

The Gyrator is two years ahead of its time in design and performance. At $78.50 it is one of the greatest bargains. The Gyrator has improvements not found in even the highest priced washers. Think of it, the all copper tub holds 6 to 8 sheets. It has a strong one-quarter H. P. splashproof motor. The working parts are all enclosed. The gears are packed in grease and need no attention for two years. We suggest it for easier, cleaner washing.

Free City Delivery

LUNCH KITS

$1.00

Lunch kits with pint size vacuum bottles in black enameled, sheet metal cases. Leave plenty of room for a substantial lunch.

At Ward's Dept. Store

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Special Features and Radio

S— JULY 15, 1928.

The Butler Broadcasts: Hounds and the Hunt Mean Work!

Girl Near Top in $50,000,000 a Year Concern

And She Started Out as a Stenographer.

By Helen Dare

FROM stenographer to boss of the exchequer and first assistant to the president and general manager of a firm doing a business of $50,000,000 yearly is the self-achievement of Miss Florence Brand.

It is the story of a girl who had no university training, and only three years of high school, but what she lacked in academic advantages was more than offset in initiative, indomitable purpose, clear vision, and ability to concentrate on fundamentals.

Miss Brand really holds down half a dozen different jobs in one chair. Besides the functions already mentioned, she has power of attorney for the executives of her firm, and in her own right is director or manager of several corporations.

* *

Gentle, Slim, Pretty.

My introduction to her was in her North Michigan avenue office, high above the boulevard. I was escorted through a labyrinth of corridors to the portest of several front offices. She was seated at a huge mahogany desk checking over a report which she relinquished as I stepped on the heavy carpet.

On the walls were three large paintings, the originals, I learned later, of her favorite advertisements. But I was more interested in gazing, staring really, at Miss Brand. I don't know what I expected—the feminine counterpart of a stern capitalist, I suppose. I found her gentle of voice and manner, trim and slim in dark blue flat crêpe banded modishly in lighter blue, her smooth brown hair freshly waved, and her complexion looking for all the world like an endorsement for some soap.

She was shy about talking of her achievements. But that she found complete satisfaction in her work came with the statement.

"I wouldn't trade my job with any woman in the country."

She has always been with the same company, starting as a stenographer when the executive offices were in Milwaukee.

"I knew shorthand," she said, "and I wanted to see what I could do with it. I have never regretted starting in so young and missing college. I think my early business apprenticeship has been of more value to me than college could have been."

* *

Advances with First Boss.

Her first boss was then head of sales and advertising. She became his secretary, and as he progressed through the company she kept step, her duties increasing and widening as his did. When he became president and general manager, her training and abilities merited her the post of his assistant. The shorthand that she wanted to do things with has become an anachronism for her.

The business of the firm for the

[Continued on page four.]

A SUCCESS

Miss Florence Brand started as a stenographer; now she's one of the chief officials of a firm that does a business totaling $50,000,000 a year.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Catching Up on Doings of the Neighbors.

THE regular weekly meeting and rehearsal of the Drum and Bugle Corps will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock sharp in the North Town State bank building, 2252 Devon avenue.

* *

Thomas E. Wilson, the pop, packer, who sends one and all such beautiful hams at gladsome yuletide, is shaking a vacation leg at his dude ranch, Edellyn, Lake Forest, which also is Tom's home sweet home. Shake an extra one for us, Tom.

* *

Summer made its formal, so 2 speak, bow the current week when the last moth of winter was ousted from its snug nest in the tuxedo of yrs. trly.

* *

Tex Austin, the and how rodeo man, is domiciled with Mrs. Tex at the Ambassador East, one of our swell hostelries, where, whilst awaiting the wild west doings, which will transpire eftsoons, he is tutoring J. Conway Hutchins, the mngr., in the finer points of bead work with light and heavy artillery.

* *

Englewood's statue of Christopher Columbus, which stands in front of the hook and ladder station at 6347 Wentworth avenue, has had its annual bath and new coat and pants of paint, same being applied by the firemen, and the passerby is now enabled to discover that Chris is Chris and not a cigar store Indian.

* *

Warren Wright, the hustling baking powder mag., is sporting a couple of these here now municipal office stars aft and for'ard of his $4,000 gas buggy, which entitles him—well, we'll be dingbusted if we know, but anyway they do.

* *

The excellent hotel service of Dubuque, Ia., receives deserved commendation from Brother Joyce M. Larkin, pre-eminent west towner, in consequence of the information contained in this clipping from the Dubuque Herald : "Miss Lucille M. Smith, who was overcome while taking a bath, owes her life to the watchfulness of Karl Royer, an elevator boy."

* *

Our omnibus system is now supplying transfers to all lines, which should come in right handy when the o. s. begins to supply seats.

HAROLD H. SWIFT.

THE trusty camera cannot tell a lie. It caught Harold, as you can see for yourself, back in the late eighteen hundreds as he was emitting his first college yell. They do say as how the first yell was for the U. of C. He's been yelling for it ever since. Of course, occasionally, he disagrees to discourse on the ham what am, but generally yelling, his mind and his purse are with and for dear old alma mater. There was that time, many years ago, when our indefatigable sassiety editors always wrote of Harold comma quotes one of our most eligible bachelors comma end quotes, but they got tired of wasting so many commas and quotes and so permitted Harold to become a plain, garden variety of bachelor. Harold has a nifty library at his diggings in Ellis avenue and a butler you ought to know. The "I Knew Him When" club will not adjourn sine die.

* *

For housewives only: Mrs. Eliza Wirtz of 4336 Berkeley avenue celebrated her ninety-seventh birthday by mowing her lawn and doing her own housework.

* *

IN OUR STREET: The Hysendorffers and the Bopps, who were so chummy for a spell, aren't speaking. They had the same washerwoman and she carried tales. . . . . The spite fence of raspberry bushes which the Dudles put up is doing nicely. . . . .Mrs. Skink, the iron woman, followed by Mr. Skink,

[Continued on page four.]

Guests' Boots Require Knack in the Shining

Much to Do When Master Joins the Chase.

In this, the fourth installment of "The Butler Broadcasts," Bush, who has spent the greater part of a half century in the profession, closes his European reminiscences and gives some impressions of his career since coming to Chicago.

By Kathleen McLaughlin.

AS a butler, Bush may be good, bad, or indifferent; but as a spinner of yarns he was—to borrow one of his adopted Britishisms—tophole.

Comfortably ensconsed there in the roomy chairs in the shadow of a vine grown wall, with the velvety sweep of lawn curving down from our feet and around the corner of this summer palace where Bush spends his days, I was content to listen as long as he would talk, too much interested in his story to care whether school kept or the trains ran.

* *

Bush Makes a Correction.

After seeing last week's interview in print, Bush was disturbed by the impression given concerning tips and handshakings. He meant, he said, only to infer that tipping here is less liberal than it used to be in England, though for long stays tips from $3 to $10 are given here, and this is quite all right with the butlers whose salaries range from $150 to $200 a month.

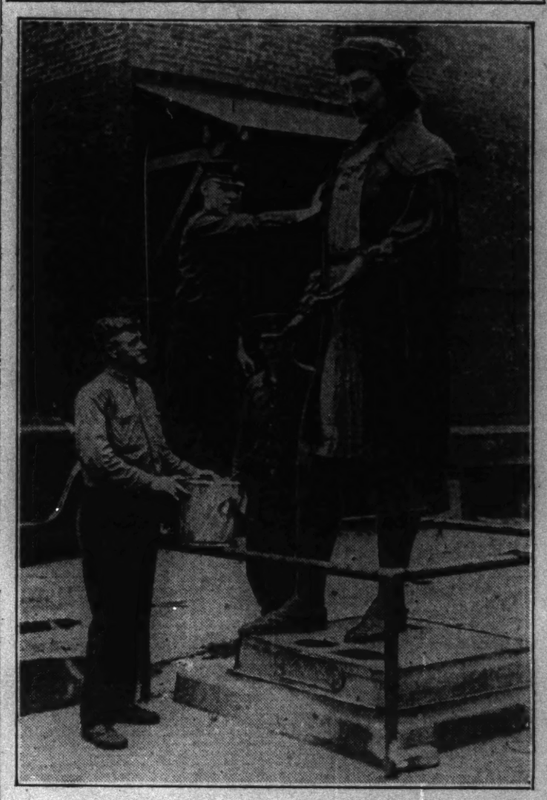
Too much emphasis also was placed on the handshaking incident, he feels, explaining that he had in mind only one man, not a Chicagoan, who seems to think a guest who shakes hands with the butler in departing need not think of a tip.

In view of his assertion that the sporting set was the best—and the worst—for which to work, there was a pleasantly anticipatory flavor to his introduction of the topic of "reds and whites" which I had so miserably failed to interpret. He loftily informed me that it referred to red coats and white trousers, which did, indeed, smack of the hounds and the hunt.

"They're really quite difficult to clean," he assured me of the reds and whites, "and that is only one reason why the sporting people are hard to work for. There's so much to be done when a hunt is on. These people

[Continued on page two.]

RELIC OF '93 FAIR



FIREMEN at engine house No. 51, 6345 Wentworth avenue, have an interesting relic of Chicago's great World's Fair of 1893 in this statue of Christopher Columbus which you see being policed up by Victor Michaels, Reinhert Gerhard, and J. Shanahan. The statue was rescued from the cold storage house when that building was destroyed by fire in one of the most spectacular mishaps of the fair.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

France Fumbles Law to Reclaim A. E. F. Brides

As Result Most of Them Remain Foreigners.

PARIS.—(AP)—A law to restore French citizenship to the girls who married American soldiers in the hasty post war days has apparently failed, through a technicality, to achieve this purpose.

Until last year, under French law, and international law as well, a French girl who married an American during the war or afterward became an American citizen. There are no statistics to show how many of these Franco-American unions took place, but they were numerous enough to cause considerable patriotic resentment in France.

* *

Tries to Win Them Back.

A movement to win them back to France was started years ago. There were two reasons for efforts to reclaim them: First, because of the large percentage of cases where the marriages failed, and second, the shortage of families due to the war.

Parliament set about to find a way to bring these unhappy daughters of France back into the national fold. A law was passed providing that girls marrying foreigners would remain French subjects unless they gave notice of a desire to take their husband's nationality.

* *

Mistake in Bill.

By mistake the bill was so drafted as to provide that in order to remain French they must give notice to that effect. In consequence most of them still remain foreigners.

As the law stands a French girl when she marries must file notice with the mayor of her commune that she does not want to abandon her French nationality; otherwise she becomes a foreigner and is required to have a passport and a residence permit in order to remain in her own country. Those who were married to foreigners before the law was passed have until Aug. 10 to recover their French citizenship by giving the same notice. In default whereof they will forever remain foreigners with no more protection under French law than is given to girls who were not born in France.

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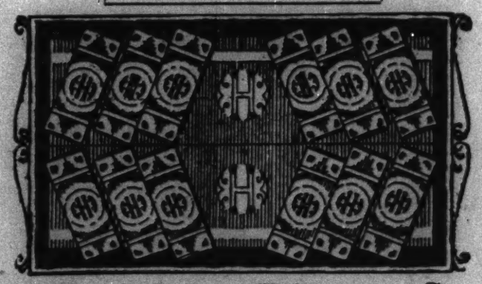

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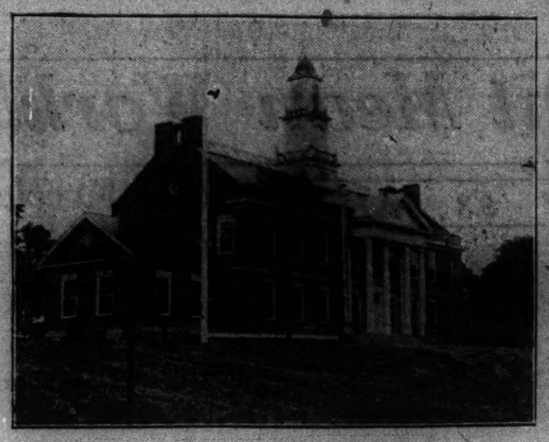
At Ward's Dept. Store

DEDICATED TO HEROES.



THE new community memrial building recently dedicated at Hinsdale, to the memory of the western suburb's soldiers and sailors who fought in the world war, is reminiscent of Faneuil hall in design. The $150,000 structure is the result of a drive for funds started more than a year ago by a group from the Hinsdale American Legion post and auxiliary.

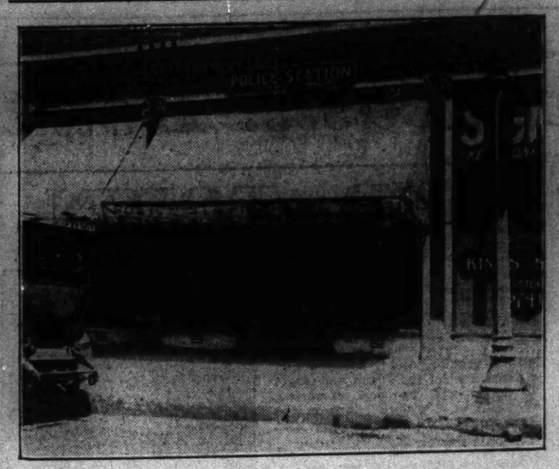
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

VACATION DAYS

THERE'S a place in Independence park, Irving and Springfield avenues, where you can shoot the chutes and swing and play in the sand and everything. In a way, the swinging apparatus beats the old apple tree with its shade, because while you are "letting the old cat die" you are also soaking in the valuable sun's rays.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUTSIDE, LOOKING IN



THERE may be bigger and fancier police stations than this one, located at 4207 North Kedzie avenue, but the sign above the door leaves no doubt as to the nature of the institution. It looks like a quiet day for District 27 A, but no telling what bit of drama the awning is shading from our view.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AL WILL FIX IT

SOMEBODY couldn't "get central" and Albert L. Ole, 4333 North Bernard street, is on his way to see what's the matter. The telephone company figures that Al can get to the seat of trouble quickest via a bicycle and its crew of fixers are still equipped with this method of transportation.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Butler Tells of Life with Sporting Rich

'Are and 'Ounds Means Labor for Him.

[Continued from page one.]

think of, talk of, and do nothing but hunt.

"First of all, there's the hunt breakfast in the morning, and while it may not be elaborate, there is sure to be a great number of guests to serve. Then, while they are following the hounds, there is the cleaning of the silver to be got out of the way, and all the valeting for the guests—spots to be removed from coats and trousers from the previous day's hunt, and boots to be blacked—that was another trick I had to learn.

"Anybody can shine the bottom part of a boot, but when it comes to finishing the top you have to know how to handle it. I used to get in the stable boys, give them a jug of beer, and set them to cleaning the bottom of the boots—children's and all. They made short work of it and liked the job. Then I'd get busy and finish off the tops. Next day there was the whole thing to do over again.

* *

Arranging for Dogs.

"But then, again, when the hunting set is away, as they are apt to be for weeks at a time, on another hunt somewhere, or just traveling, the job is about the easiest you could find anywhere—there's so little to do. And they are not critical of service, unless it relates to their sport.

"In this particular job in Herefordshire I found there was plenty for me to do to keep me out of mischief, even before a hunt started, for the master of hounds, for whom I worked, makes all arrangements about the dogs and the hunts, and I had quite a lot of secretarial work in that connection.

"Eventually I quit that place, and the next position I got took me to Ireland. I worked there for Gen. Sir Edward Stone, who had been for sixty years in service in India and was an old man when I first went with him. He was a peculiar old fellow, at times very talkative, then again very taciturn.

* *

Home Like a Museum.

"His home was more like a museum than a residence. Up the main stairway the wall was literally lined with spears, sabers, and cutlasses, brought home by him from his Indian service. In the parlor there was a huge and solemn Buddha, with curtains on either side, just like an altar, and a mirror behind him. I can see that Buddha yet——"

Here Bush favored me with an imitation of the corpulent, squatting figure of the idol, hands crossed at the wrists, cheeks puffed out, and with a droll pursing of his lips. I chuckled appreciation, convinced that it wasn't the first time he had tried it or it would not have been so aptly imitative.

"And then the war broke out."

* *

Bush Becomes Serious.

As suddenly as he had turned facetious, Bush turned serious, and looked away for a moment, down the graceful curve of the roadway, and beyond the tips of the towering trees that lined the roadway.

"For five years," he told me, "I was interned in Ireland. It was a pretty bad time. I had friends both in Ireland and in England, who tried to help me, but they could do nothing. I might have gone back to England if the government had allowed it—but it wouldn't. The lady politician I had worked for was at her home at Tunbridge Wells, and she would have given me a place, but it was not allowed. Tunbridge Wells was a popular place just at that time for the literary crowd, and I remember that A. Conan Doyle and Rudyard Kipling were among those staying there.

"I don't know why Conan Doyle should have been so vindictive toward Germany, but he was, and he wrote some very bitter things.

* *

Imprisoned in Ireland.

"Well, with hundreds of other men and women I was imprisoned in Ireland, and there I did so many different kinds of work I hardly remember them all. At last the war was over and I was deported. Back in Germany again, and conditions there were terrible. By some freak of red tape in the government, an employed man was paid four marks a day, while an unemployed man drew eight marks—when the mark was at about 25 cents American money.

"As a government employe, working in the postoffice, I drew only the four marks, and all my argument couldn't convince my superiors I ought to have more. But finally I determined that I would keep working and not quit merely to increase my pay—and at last they gave me my back pay, the extra four marks. I was glad then I'd stayed at it.

* *

Comes to Chicago.

"Finally there came a day when every one of the clerks in the postoffice were dismissed for lack of funds. I was the next but last to go.

"Disgusted and completely disheartened, I suggested to my wife that she write her sister, who lives in Chicago, and ask her how things were in America. The answer we got was—our tickets. And so we came, directly to Chicago.

"We landed here short of funds and in a strange land, but my wife had no trouble getting a job as a cook. I tried several places before I found one as butler—and then my wife was making more than I was, for I got only $100 a month. It was the first time I ever worked for less than my wife's salary.

"It was a Winnetka woman who hired me, and I'm sure I don't know where she got her ideas of a butler's duties. She had me shoveling snow off the walks, for one thing. And cleaning floors, for another.

* *

Works in Winnetka.

"One day she said to me, 'Bush, I wish you'd scrub that floor with vinegar.' I was horrified—it was a varnished floor. 'With vinegar?' I asked her. 'Why, that will take the varnish off.' 'O, well,' she told me, 'at least it'll keep the flies away.' I waxed the floor, and after that it was easy to keep nice.'

"Never in my life have I worked as hard as that Winnetka woman worked me. I did housework and yard work, was chauffeur and houseman and butler and odd job man all in one. Yet though her husband was president of a $4,000,000 concern, she would not pay a cent more and in fact said she had never paid more than $80.

"If it hadn't been for needing the money I surely wouldn't have stayed there a week—but I stayed three months, waiting for this place to be vacant, for I had already been engaged here. When I left the Winnetka woman she said to me, 'Bush, I'm really sorry to see you go. You're the best I've ever had.' 'Well, madam,' I said, 'I'll come back if you'll pay more than the $135 I'm getting in the new place.' She had nothing to say to that.

* *

His Present Job.

"She did tell me, though, 'Bush, I hope you never lose that habit you had of calling me Madam. I liked it so much.'"

The Winnetka woman might not have been flattered if she could have seen the butler who so politely addressed her smiling amusedly over that recollection.

"But I guess," Bush recalled himself to the topic in hand, "you want to know about my present work. This family is more like an English family to work for than an American. Some people like you to talk to them, and some want you just to work—not to talk. That's the way with these folks. They're not paying for conversation, though they are not snobbish, not at all.

* *

Breakfast in Bed.

"I'm up rather early in the morning, about 6:30 o'clock. There is little valeting to do here—that's one thing I like about American men. In England there were any number of men who had to have every tiny item done for them, even to laying out their sox and shirt studs. Here I just touch the bell at the boss' door, then go on downstairs and prepare to serve his breakfast.

"He's down by seven, and I get his meal out of the way, then start in on the day's work. The ladies usually breakfast in bed or in their rooms, so, of course, the trays are the maid's worry. As for me, there's plenty ahead.

"There is the planning of the menus—the family never knows what they will be served for dinner, unless they request some special dish. There's always silver to be cleaned, though here it is used so often there isn't nearly the need for that there might be. There's the telephone to be answered and messages to be taken. And later the meals to be served and the cleaning up after them. I don't have many idle moments."

* *

As to Entertainments.

"How about entertainments—do they keep you pretty busy?" I queried.

"No, this family has only about two or three large affairs each year—one of them usually a garden party out here. Then last winter there was one large affair in town, with more than a hundred guests. When the big affairs are scheduled, we get in the caterers and have extra help. But just with the force of servants we have here now, six in all, I can serve a dinner for up to twenty guests without having to call in outside footmen or caterers.

"That means quite a lot of work for me, but I manage. I'd have more to do, of course, if this were not a prohibition country.

"It really seems a shame," and Bush's ire mounted visibly, "that a country like this will dictate what one shall or shall not drink. Over in Europe there is plenty of liquor, but there is also plenty of temperance. There's no reason why one should make an animal of himself, drinking to excess, but this prohibition—I don't like it.

* *

A Meal in Europe.

"Now over there there are usually four kinds of wines served at a meal—sherry with the soup, a light wine with the entree, Bordeaux or Burgundy with the roast, and a sweet wine, or perhaps champagne, with the dessert. Liqueurs are served afterward, with the coffee.

"But with the terrible stuff that is going the rounds over here, it's enough to make a man afraid to take a drink of anything, with people being blinded and poisoned. Some of the stuff that's sold, I hear, is less than an hour old—and do you know that real whisky isn't good until it is seven years old?"

It was about at this point that I glanced at my timepiece and discovered that it was a good half hour beyond my train time, and that it would be necessary to hurry to catch the next. So I took leave of Bush the butler with a parting query:

"All in all, it's a pleasant position you've got?"

And Bush, who has spent the greater part of half a century in his present profession, sized it up with the seriously delivered opinion:

"This—yes, it's fine. But don't you know—sometimes I think it isn't really a man's work."

(The final article of "The Butler Broadcasts" series will appear in the Metropolitan section next Sunday.)

TRIALS OF A MAMMA

"THE dollies need so much extra care this hot weather," confides Mona Lee Cote, 929 East 83rd street. Especially the doll in the high chair, who has put on weight. Mona is about to leave all her toys for a romp in the front yard and intends to wear nothing more than her bathing suit.

Just How Well Do You Know Your Animals?

Literature of the Ages Provides This Quiz.

How much do you know about these famous animals from literature and legend? Included in this quiz are wild and domestic animals, birds, and even such mythical creatures as dragons. They are taken from the literature of all ages—from the Bible and Aesop's Fables, through Shakespeare and Mother Goose, to Kipling.

This quiz is more of a puzzle than a real test of learning, although a high score does imply a wide range of reading.

Credit yourself with 5 points for each correct answer. Then a final score of 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and 100—well, you are a great guesser!

Answers are to be found elsewhere in this section.

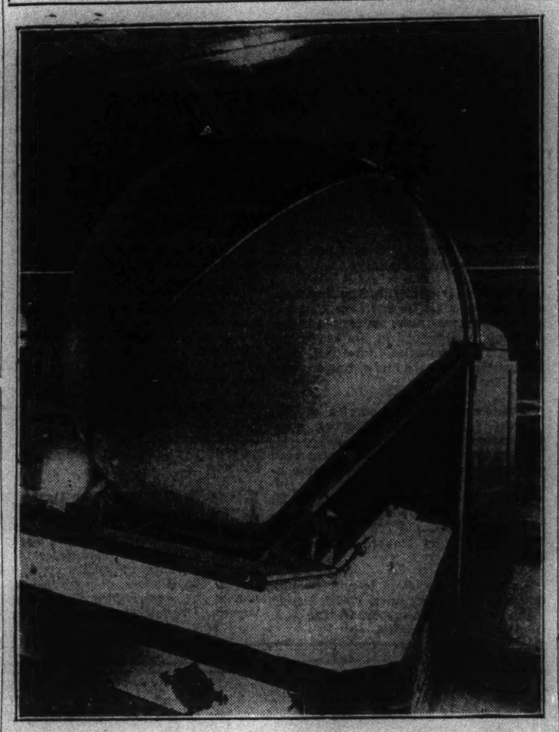
1—Who was the Winged Horse?
2—Who said "Nevermore."
3—Who once had a fight with a Tar Baby?
4—What unfortunate reptile swallowed an alarm clock?
5—What lions acquired fame by not eating a man?
6—What was unusual in the appearance of Cerberus?
7—Who was Bucephalus?
8—What horse was once worth a kingdom?
9—What well shod cat outwitted a king?
10—Who killed Cock Robin?
11—What bird annoyed a certain old sailor?
12—What animal "with eyes of flame came whiffling through the tulgy wood, and burbled as it came"?
13—The effigy of what animal ended what famous war?
14—What dogs pursued a girl across an ice filled river?
15—With what beast did England's patron saint have a famous encounter?
16—What animal was once the other half of a puzzle concerning a lady?
17—Who believed that his crowing caused the sun to rise?
18—What animal propounded a famous riddle?
19—What animal lives at West Point?
20—What animal caused a commotion in a school now owned by Henry Ford?
21—What animal won a victory over a hare in a famous race?
22—Which was the first dove to distinguish herself in history?
23—What dog went in search of the place where the blue begins?
24—What contemporary cockroach is fond of free verse?
25—What bulldog usually wears a blue ribbon?
26—Who was Rikki-Tikki-Tavi?
27—What ass gained fame by speaking?
28—Who was Bayard?
29—What animal frequently hears a song concerning Nassau?
30—What dog joined his young master in a good resolution at the end of every adventure?
31—Who was Bagheera?
32—What beast was slain by Siegfried?
33—Who was the White Whale?
34—What autobiography was supposedly written by a horse?
35—The portrait of what characteristically American animal do we see many times a day?
36—What bird is worth two hundred of this animal?
37—Who was the Son of Battle?
38—What animals went to sea in a beautiful pea green boat?
39—What ugly young bird grew beautiful?
40—Who was Patrosche?
41—What was the fate of a frog who would a wooing go?
42—What animal led Alice down a hole into Wonderland?
43—What animal sometimes bears the initials G. O. P.?
44—Who is his chief opponent?
45—What famous dog acted as nursemaid to a Darling family?
46—What animal was a friend of Androcles?
47—What animal has had its home on 14th street, New York City, for many years?
48—What animal was the foster mother of Romulus and Remus?
49—What cat was in the habit of vanishing slowly, beginning with the tail?
50—What acrobatic creature was fed with shot before a race?

To Study Europe

Miss Dorothy Dignan, who writes advertising on household equipment, will go to Europe next month with her mother to keep house in four countries abroad in order to study present day European conditions. "Europe has been keeping house much longer than we and has accumulated wisdom that we can well apply to our own problems," Miss Dignan says, "and our manufacturers must know exact conditions over there if they are to export their goods on a successful scale."

(Lawson Photo.)

STARS STUDIED INSIDE



THOUSANDS go annually to study astronomy within this huge sphere at the free museum maintained by the Chicago Academy of Sciences at Lincoln park. The "classroom," of darkened interior when the panel is closed, accommodates seventeen persons at a time, and by this method, invented by Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, it is possible to become familiar with all the constellations that are ever visible in the latitude of Chicago.

[Photo by Chicago Academy of Sciences.]

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REV. ROY L. SMITH

Bad Habits—

—Are easily accumulated and discarded with difficulty.
—Have a way of working silently but certainly against a man.
—Stab their victims at the most unexpected moments.
—Frequently come disguised as pleasures at the first meeting.
—Are always at the mercy of a man's will power.
—Are often defended most zealously by those who have been hurt most grievously.
—Challenge us to war or condemn us to slavery.

Discipline—

—Is one of the required courses in the University of Hard Knocks.
—Is one of our best friends which we try to avoid.
—Is the trail every great man has traveled.
—Is never popular, but always invaluable.
—Is sometimes the most valuable compensation of pain.
—Is the cement which holds the blocks of virtue together in the wall of character.
—Is the refining fire in which talent becomes ability.

Shoppers' Service Tales.

Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed in store or shop won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $2 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service contest, Chicago Tribune.

Kept His Word.

I made the men's university glee club and was to tour the state with the organization. Going into the local clothing store that was owned by a friend, I looked the dress suits over. They ranged from $17.50 to $72.50. My friend did not have my size, but offered to order a suit for me—one that usually retailed at $25 that I could have at his lowest price, $17.50.

The night before we were to leave town I went in for my suit. The proprietor apologized, saying he had forgotten to order it. He had only one in stock that I could get into and it was not only a perfect fit but was a beauty in cut and material—and then I saw the price tag. It read $72.50. I couldn't afford that.

My friend said, "Why so downcast? It couldn't fit you more perfectly if it had been tailored for you."

I silently handed him the price tag. "O, that's all right," he answered. "You can have it for $17.50. That's what I promised you a suit would be and I'm perfectly willing to stick to it." P. N. N.

Paid for Use of Coat.

Last year I purchased an overcoat from a leading department store, and was certainly amazed at the manner in which they gave their services to me.

After wearing my coat for five months, it showed signs of wear around the pockets and sleeves. Because the coat was rather expensive I believed it best to report the matter.

I returned the coat and the buyer inspected it. He asked me how much I would agree to pay for the use of the coat for five months and I told him that $10 was a reasonable allowance. He gladly agreed with my decision so he gave me a check for the cost of the coat less $10 for the use of it.

I was entirely satisfied with this deal, and now my friends and I always trade at this particular store. N. A.

Generous Treatment.

I bought a fountain pen of a well known and popular make. One day I told my office boy to take the pen down to the stock room to have it refilled. He did so, but, to my chagrin, I discovered that instead of fountain pen ink it had been filled by some stupid person with a thick carbon ink.

I could not remove it from the pen no matter how I tried, so a little later I returned the pen to the dealer. After I explained what had been done he said he would send it to the company for examination.

Imagine my surprise when a week later I received a brand new pen by mail with an accompanying letter advising me to use no other than prescribed fountain pen ink in it. That is service. C. N.

A Kindly Service.

I went to one of my neighborhood stores to do my shopping. On my way home I found I had forgotten to purchase a certain article and so went into another store to get it. When the clerk saw all my packages he offered to have the delivery boy deliver them all.

Since then I have always patronized that store. J. S.

The Answers to Questions About Animals

1—Pegasus emblematic of poetry.
2—Poe's Raven.
3—Br'er Rabbit of the Uncle Remus stories.
4—The crocodile in "Peter Pan."
5—Those who did not eat Daniel.
6—According to Greek mythology, he is the three headed dog who guards the gates of Hades.
7—The war horse of Alexander the Great.
8—The horse which Richard III. wanted and did not get.
9—Puss-in-Boots.
10—"I," said the Sparrow, "with my bow and arrow, I killed Cock Robin."
11—The albatross killed by the Ancient Mariner.
12—The Jabberwock.
13—The wooden horse ended the Trojan war.
14—The bloodhounds in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
15—A dragon, which St. George killed.
16—The tiger in Frank R. Stockton's "The Lady or the Tiger?"
17—Chantecler, in Rostand's play.
18—The Sphinx.
19—The army mule.
20—Mary's little lamb.
21—The tortoise.
22—Noah's.
23—Glassing, in Christopher Morley's "Where the Blue Begins."
24—Archie, created by Don Marquis.
25—Yale's bulldog mascot.
26—The mongoose in Kipling's Jungle Books.
27—Balaam's.
28—In medieval literature, a white horse belonging to Elijah.
29—Princeton's tiger.
30—Tige, Buster Brown's dog.
31—Mowgli's friend, the black panther of the Jungle Books.
32—The dragon Fafner.
33—Moby Dick, in Melville's novel.
34—"Black Beauty."
35—The buffalo, on the nickel.
36—The eagle, the $10 gold coin.
37—Bob, in Ollivant's "Bob, Son of Battle."
38—The owl and the pussy cat in Edward Lear's poem.
39—The Ugly Duckling.
40—"The Dog of Flanders," in the story.
41—"As froggy was crossing over the road a lily white duck came and gobbled him up."
42—The white rabbit.
43—The Republican elephant.
44—The Democratic donkey.
45—Nana, in "Peter Pan."
46—A lion, from whose paw Androcles extracted a thorn.
47—The Tammany tiger.
48—A wolf, land."
49—The Cheshire Cat in "Alice in Wonderland."
50—The Jumping Frog, in Mark Twain's story.

Italy Gives Hoover the Name of Umberto

ROME.—(AP)—He may be Herbert Hoover in the United States but in Italy his first name is Umberto.

True to custom, the Roman provincial press, once they received news of his nomination, Italianized Hoover's name. Some read "Who's Who" wrong and called Herbert Clark, but the majority gave him a namesake of King Umberto I.

It is not a mistake or an insult provincially, but a sign that Hoover has moved into the elite as far as Italy is concerned.

Goethe is known here as Giovanni Wolfang Goethe. Shakespeare as Guglielmo Shakespeara. Browning, the poet, is Roberto and his famous wife is Elisabetta. Milton is the name in Italy but Giovanni Milton.

FAT?

Why Stay Fat?

The Gardner Method takes off all excessive weight and reduces the size of any part of the body.

Mrs. K. Lost 17 lbs. in 3 weeks and her daughter 32½ lbs. in less than 6½ weeks.	Mrs. S. in 7 weeks reduced from size 40 to size 36.

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Address .....

DOUBLE REFRESHMENT

HUNGER overtook this group of south side girls while they were seeking refuge from the warm weather at Rainbow beach, 76th street and the lake. The hot dogs are somewhat moistened with so much splashing going on, but Helen Krutskoff, Chairlay Warsaw, Millicent Rogers and Alice Mae Rogers aren't inclined to complain on that account.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THEIR SHOWER BATH

THESE kiddies in the neighborhood of 2012 West Congress street had on their bathing suits but no place to go in swimming. James Murphy of Engine Co. 13 has come to the rescue. The gentleman at the head of the column, while wanting to get cooled off and all that, is not sure that he cared for so much force and chilliness in the way of water.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE NEW STRAW BONNET

"SURE, it's becoming," insists Morey Segal, 1350 Newberry avenue, as he tries to convince N. Balinsky, 3150 Douglas boulevard, that it's high time to discard the old lid for a seasonable one made of straw. Morey carries a hand mirror in connection with his Maxwell street cart so that the customer will not have to take his word entirely.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOW BETTY COOLS OFF

BETTY PFITZNER doesn't belong to the generation of girls who were told to "Hang your clothes on a hickory limb but don't go near the water." When the hot wave comes along, Betty hies herself to the Oak street beach, runs out on the diving board, and takes an artistic plunge that lands her in a part of Lake Michigan where she can't touch bottom.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Dr. Beck Draws Vivid Picture of China's War

Finds All Sides Try to Capitalize Chaos.

By Dr. Carl Beck.

DURING the last days of our stay in China the country was in a great turmoil. The long drawn out struggle was nearing a climax. This civil war which has lasted so many years can hardly be understood abroad. China is such a vast country, its components so manifold and its people so dissimilar that it is extremely difficult to keep them under one régime.

The Cantonese or southern Chinese can hardly be understood by the Pekingese. They speak an entirely different language, although both are Chinese, and they are as far apart in their national disposition as a Frenchman is from an Englishman.

The civil population is very peaceful, and the war is more or less a feud of generals who keep large contingents of armed men on their payroll, and who trade with them as we do with merchandise or chattels. They often swap their party and, if they find it convenient, change from friend to foe, and it may happen that those who are fighting each other today are fighting side by side tomorrow.

* *

Sees Army in Retreat.

Chang Tso-lin, the greatest dictator and ex-bandit, who had played such an important rôle in northern China during the last few years, and who was omnipotent in Manchuria, was losing his grip while we were there, and on the last days of our visit had lost heavily at Tsinan-fu where the Japanese had been obliged to restore order. We saw the disorganized hordes of the northern army fleeing in great disorder northward towards Mukden. They were seen everywhere, strolling in the cities, loitering along the tracks, camping on the roads. A great many of them seemed to me mere boys. They were a good natured lot, many of them in rags.

Trainload after trainload of soldiers and war material crowded the tracks from Tsinan to Tientsin and further north toward Mukden, so that it seemed very unlikely that we could get an express train to that city, which we had to pass if we wanted to go through to Siberia.

* *

Eager to Get Away.

And this was our aim, since we had to go to Europe either through Siberia or else by the way of Shanghai to Suez—a trip of about six weeks, at this time very difficult on account of the tropical heat and more so because the rather small steamers of all lines were overcrowded due to the Chinese difficulties.

Everybody who did not have to stay tried to get away. If we could get a permit to pass through Siberia, which was not without difficulty for Americans, we had to hurry our departure. Fortunately the soviet authorities were very courteous and promptly gave us our visa within a few days.

At the office of the Chinese Eastern railroad a very affable young Russian clerk explained to us in good English that we could escape all difficulties by taking a train with the soldiers to Tangku which is the port of Tientsin, and that we could take a chance to reach a Japanese steamer from Tangku to Dairen or Port Arthur. From there we could reach Harbin in as much as the railroad from Dairen to Harbin was in the hands of the Japanese.

* *

A Slow Train Trip.

We accepted gladly this proposition. The usual time of this train is only 40 minutes, but it took almost four hours to get there, wedged with our luggage into a third class car, filled with soldiers and a large number of coolies who were not very clean.

While we were waiting at the station for our train, the Japanese troops of Tientsin lined up on the other side of the track to receive their comrades —several thousand men who came directly from the battle of Tsinan. Everything looked gloomy at Tientsin although there was no danger for the foreigners. We were glad when we reached the steamer Fukoken Maru, with its charming little Japanese captain, Shinamura, who led us through the line of warships anchored at the mouth of the river at Tangku and slowly and with his keen pilot eyes brought us across to the pretty city of Dairen.

We motored over one of the most picturesque asphalted roads to Port Arthur. The seashore along this road is beautiful. In Port Arthur we visited the 203 meter hill where thousands of Japanese lost their lives storming the fortress a few years ago.

On the way I met a very interesting Chinese gentleman who used to be in the diplomatic service in a very high position in France and who spoke excellent French. He evidently was escaping from his native country and was traveling incognito. He gave me a very interesting version of the war in China.

* *

Students Start Trouble.

"The common people," he said, "are to the largest extent peaceful farmers, honest traders and very hard working laborers or coolies. Nowhere in the world can one see people working harder, almost like animals, pulling heavy loads which could otherwise only be moved by trucks. The upper classes have for many centuries kept the common people subdued and in awe, and the emperor or empress ruled supremely and mystically over whole China.

"But foreigners came and a new civilization crept in from the outside. Chinese students from the north and from the south flocked to the European universities and American colleges and they brought home the ideals of government by the consent of the governed, and gave such interpretations as were pleasing to them.

"These students naturally inspired the more talented among their countrymen, made them dissatisfied and the clash had to come. Military leaders took advantage of the situation, diplomats mixed in, and there is now a chaos from which every one wants to gain, and from which some are greatly profiting, filling their coffers with money squeezed through heavy taxation of the populace.

* *

Manchuria Interesting.

In boarding the train in Dairen we occupied a compartment in a new Pullman car which was in many respects finer than we have in some of our American trains. This train brought us to Chang-chun, an important railroad junction between the Chinese Eastern railroad and the Russian railroad. From now on the railroad was under a Chinese-Russian régime. It was broad gauge, the cars much wider than our cars and the compartments much roomier.

Manchuria is a very interesting country rich in agriculture and enormously wealthy in mining possibilities. The Japanese know this fact and appreciate it, and that is the reason that they try to acquire the railroad rights. The population is composed of sturdy and very diligent workers.

Harbin is a large city and exhibits a very striking mixture of three great influences. The Mongolian, the Chinese and the Russian mind and its effects are distinctly visible.

The Chinese city has all the characteristics of China with its crowded stores, floating signs in Chinese, its narrow and crooked streets, and its noisy population.

The Russian part exhibits Russian architecture, the signs above the stores are in the Russian language, and the faces of the people on the street show a distinct slavic type. What a great chance has Russia lost to penetrate into Mongolia and Manchuria and with its trade just as sources! But Russia has only left its traces behind.

* *

Photographs Barred.

From Harbin we took a train to Manchuli, the border city of the Soviet republic.

Our party of Americans consisted of eight people, three gentlemen and five ladies. The rest of the sixty or more passengers were mostly Japanese.

That there were so few Americans was explainable, as it takes usually weeks of delay before one can get permission to travel.

The entrance into the Soviet republic is marked by a very rigid custom inspection of the baggage, especially regarding printed matters, letters and photographic apparatus. It is strictly forbidden to photograph on the trip through Soviet Russia, which is a very painful injunction because there are so many interesting and tempting scenes inviting the lover of photography.

The people are dressed in suits of every description, in furs and high boots of leather and other material, and many people are in ragged clothes.

Women are dressed somewhat like men, and some of the men have enormous beards.

* *

Siberia Monotonous.

Siberia is a very monotonous, flat country with only one picturesque part, namely the region around the Baikal lake. There was a good deal of snow in that region, and it was rather cold. There was a relatively good dining car where one could obtain plain and fairly good meals.

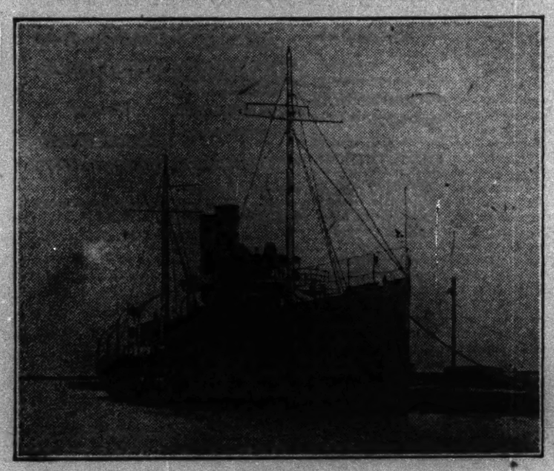
But most of the people rushed out at the stations where they served vodka [watered and sweetened alcohol] and a primitive meal. They served very coarse bread, but the most delicious caviar, which costs almost nothing, and we ate a large box of it for a meal.

The passengers rush out also, when the train stops, to fill their tea kettles with boiling water which is heated in a special building at every station. This feature adds greatly to the comfort since there is no warm water on the train.

The washing facilities are very primitive. Large cities like Irkutsk, Omsk, Krasnoyarsk, and others have somewhat better restaurant facilities, but we were glad when we passed the Ural mountains—which are only hills at this region—and finally reached Moscow.

Dr. Beck's letter from abroad will be continued in the Metropolitan section next Sunday.

REMODELED DEATH SHIP



NOW known as the S. S. Wilmette, the old Eastland, reclaimed for use as a training ship for the U. S. Naval Reserve corps, lies in harbor at Randolph street and the lake. It was on June 24, 1915, that the Eastland capsized in the Chicago river with 2,000 persons aboard and caused the loss of 812 lives.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Paris Sees No Harm in Public Farewell Kiss

PARIS.—(AP)—The morality or propriety of kissing in railway stations has been put squarely up to the police and the French press faithfully reports arguments on both sides for the public's amusement.

The plaintiff is a poet whose mind was disturbed, he told the prefect of police, by the nightly spectacle in all stations of young men and women indulging in long and emphatic embraces. He said that he spoke on behalf of mothers and their families who must witness such behavior.

The prefect considered the matter alone and in conference, finally deciding that it was no offense against good taste to kiss a wife, sweetheart, or just a good pal good-by.

SNOWSHOE AL CONFESSES!

Clears Conscience in Sensational Baring of Soul!

By Snowshoe Al.

[The author, having just absorbed the entire contents of six different "confession" magazines, enters into the spirit of things and decides to rid his conscience of many secrets which have been troubling him.]

TO a Well Known Hotel on 5th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Gents: One day, several years ago, I stopped at your highly advertised joint, and during the evening my room caught on fire. Three hundred dollars' worth of your furniture and seventy-five cents' worth of my extra collars got badly fried before the flames could be extinguished. It was impossible for you to blame me, because I hadn't been in my room for several hours.

Well, gents, I have decided to clear up the mystery for you, because, to be frank, I knew right away what had happened.

You see, me and Sam Greenwood arrived at your dump at the same time, and we took adjoining rooms with a connecting bath. We trusted each other, so we left the two doors to the bathroom unlocked in order that we could gallop in and out of one another's rooms. Sam was real homesick, because it was the first time in his life he had been so far east. I had a quart bottle of Laughing Syrup in my valise, and I felt sorry for this poor guy, so I told him to go into my room whenever he felt blue and take a shot of the wobble water.

Well, gents, that bozo felt worse than blue—he must have felt almost broken hearted! In other words, he breezed in and out of my room in his bare feet so damn often that my carpet got overheated on account of the friction. Cheer up, gents, he didn't wreck your room half as bad as he wrecked my quart of nose paint!

* *

His Jack on Jack.

Mr. Jack Dempsey,
Wherever You Are.

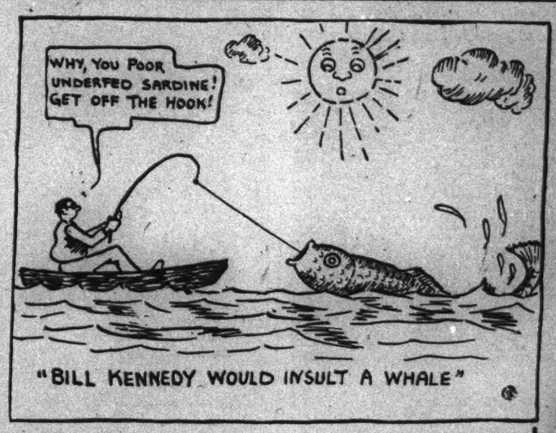
Dear Sir: There is something I have been wanting to tell you for quite a while, so I am telling you right now! The first time you fought this Tunney gink I bet twenty-five iron men on you, and I had to live on coffee and rolls for three weeks afterwards. The next time you mixed slaps with this same baby I wagered fifty frogskins on you, and for the next six weeks I lived off my wife's relatives. Well, Jack, old kid, I ain't lost all my faith in you yet; in fact, if somebody will give me odds of ten to one, I will bet on you again—if you fight Mary Pickford.

* *

A Dun for Dough.

To a Certain Bakery on Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen (?): A couple months ago I was chewing on one of your coffee cakes when all of a sudden I struck a rock, or a billiard ball, or a hunk of tombstone, or some other solid substance which busted one of my teeth off. My dear dentist put the harpoon into me for twelve dollars, whereupon I wrote you a nice, polite letter informing you of the unfortunate occurrence, and I even mentioned the fact that I would continue to eat your coffee cakes, as I thought they were really the best in town. You didn't bother to answer my letter. Remember?



Well, gents, that polite, respectable, broadminded, light hearted letter which I wrote you was a flock of apple grease, because even while I was typing it I was hoping to soon find your names among the obituary notices. I still think you should come clean with a check for twelve berries to cover the molar repair work.

Take my word for it, your coffee cakes are positively wonderful substitutes for rat biscuits, and the only reason I was eating that one was because my neighborhood bakery was closed for repairs. [The baker and his wife had a battle the night before.]

May your children never get beyond the third grade in school!

* *

On the Santa Fe Trail.

Mr. Santa Fé, care Santa Fé Railroad company, Chicago, Ill.—Dear sir: Many years ago I had a habit of doing great quantities of traveling, and I always used your road exclusively because it suited me swell. I have often felt that you was entitled to a letter of appreciation, so I take this opportunity to thank you for the use of your box cars.

* *

The Hot Dog Sandwich.

To My Wife, same address as me—Dear madam: Before we was married I used to breeze over to your wigwam every Wednesday and Saturday night. You had a nice little dog named Fritz, and every time I stuck my mug through your door he would sink his teeth into my hand, or tear one of my pants legs half off, or chew me loose from my socks. Remember?

One night I trotted into your house carrying a big sandwich, which I gave to your nice doggie. A couple minutes later I got so damn sick I almost croaked, so I had to be took to a doctor's office. Remember? Well, the truth of the matter is, I started for your place with two sandwiches and I ate the wrong one. I ain't ever monkeyed with rat poison since.

Furthermore, whenever your two young brothers come over to visit us they always start messing around with the radio, and they invariably end up by murdering a couple tubes, whereupon I always laugh pleasantly and remark, "O, well, it could have been worse." Don't I? Well, the next time they wreck our static box it is positively *going* to be worse, because I intend to smack those two ginks so flat they can lay under a rug without being noticed. I wouldn't want you to mention this to them; no, not for the world!

* *

Kitchen Fiction.

To the Publishers of Mrs. ——'s Cook Book, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Bums: About a year ago me and my wife got married, and some poor simp presented us with one of your cook books. For almost a year I have been intending to write and tell you what I think of your publication. It is the most useless spasm of lame literature which we have ever consulted, because we are not interested in such nutty recipes as "Canary Birds' Heels a la Delmonico," "Oysters' Knees Creamed a la Budapest," "Grapefruit Soup a la Hotel Vanderflop," and such rot. Anyhow, all your recipes end up with that bright remark, "add a dash of rum." Are you trying to be funny, you poor flock of dizzy halfwits? We are looking for a cook book which contains sensible stuff, such as "How to Cook Corned Beef and Cabbage," "Spareribs and Kraut a la Lowbrow Style," "Vegetable Soup," etc., and when we locate it we are going to toss your goofy volume "Back Porch a la Garbage Can." You're welcome!

* *

Piker Pike.

Mr. Cal Coolidge,
Brule, Wis.

Dear Cal: By the time you get this I will also be in Wisconsin. I'll be camping on Butternut lake near the burg of Park Falls. Well, Cal, I have just about decided that you know less about fishing than Harry Lauder knows about extravagance, and I suggest you sneak over to Butternut lake some morning and let me give you a few pointers.

Anyhow, I want you to meet Bill Kennedy, the world's most handsome police captain, who is also America's foremost humorist. Whenever he catches a pickerel or pike which only weighs eighteen pounds or so he kicks the poor fish into the water again and says, "Back where you came from, sardine!" Yup, Cal, you'll get a big laugh out of Bill Kennedy; I've been fishing with him for several years, and I've seen him pull out fish which were almost as large as a rowboat, but I've never saw him catch anything which he thought was big enough to keep! We are all hoping he will catch a full grown whale some day, because we want to see what he'll do with it. I've got ten bucks to bet that he'll slam it back into the lake and howl, "Well, anyhow, that's encouraging! Maybe his father is around here some place!"

"Yes, Cal, drop over to Butternut lake any old day. Bring your own lunch.

[Copyright, 1928, By The Chicago Tribune.]

CHAMP

John Paige of 5419 South Maplewood avenue is only 11 years old, but he's one of the big celebrities of Gage park. John has won four gold medals and one silver medal by his speed on roller skates, and he also has a bronze medal he won in a kite [illegible] contest.

Wilhelm Helps Town of Doorn With His Trade

DOORN, Holland.—(AP)—The former German kaiser has become an economic factor of tremendous importance to the 4,000 inhabitants of Doorn through his policy of buying all clothing and food supplied for Doorn house locally.

The editor of the community's newspaper said that the former kaiser's volume of purchases was large and that tradesmen had benefited further from increased patronage by aristocratic Dutch residents. The kaiser, he said, had set them an example.

"How earnestly Doorn house tries to identify itself with us," he said, "can be judged by the fact that the former kaiser has requested that fire alarms turned into the village brigade be made also to register in the little fire department on the 'imperial estate.' His employés have been ordered to rush to the village and help the local fire fighters."

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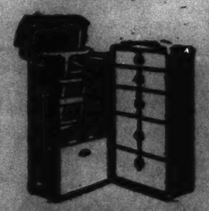

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Beautiful 7-Piece
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OUR TOWN

Catching Up on Doings of the Neighbors

[Continued from page one.]

muscled her way into the front door. She was selling tickets for the Friday Evening Uplift Club's 'Help a Heathen' benefit. "Those poor dears in Afghanistan," she wheezed, she being fat, not so fair and considerably over forty. Little Mr. Skink happened to horn in with a platitude about the weather, "Willie," she bellowed, "I'm talking." She was. . . . . Mrs. Spiggoty, dear soul, returned home all flustered and crying into her third handkerchief. "Oh," she said, "I've just been to the most wonderful funeral." Never misses one. . . . .The Lauers' basement was rocked by a series of explosions. It was that last batch of home brew he put too much yeast into. . . . . Mrs. Gibney, the bridge whist addict, has bought a new can opener for friend husband.

* *

OUR future Lindys—the colonels and the colonels' ladies—are all excited over the New York to Paris flight inaugurated by the Albany Park branch of the public library. It's this way: There is a big map in the window. For every book drawn and reported upon an airplane with the reader's name is put on the map and the trip starts. The speed of the airplane's flight depends, of course, upon the number of books the contestant reads. Already 200 children have registered. A refreshingly original idea.

* *

Dr. Edward Luehr, the South Chicago physician, now touring Europe, has just visited the peace palace at Geneva, Switzerland, and reports business so quiet there is talk of laying off some of the help. "The doves," a prominent cheese merchant told him, "are eating us out of house and home."

* *

Gus, the square hatter, says it looks as if the demand for brown derbies in our village will put the straw skimmer market on the blink ere summer listeth. Asked to amplify, he merely said, "You know me, Al."

* *

"I am going to give a sunbonnet party on the lawn—music, cards, games, and refreshments. Come one, come all—the more, the merrier." Which is ye ed's idea of a real party, and it was. It was given by Mrs. Frank Dettler of Park Ridge Friday afternoon and if you think the women folks didn't enjoy themselves, ask 'em, ask 'em.

* *

Ernest J. Stevens, who runs the big boarding and rooming house at South Michigan avenue and East 7th street, entertained the Tri-State Cleaners and Dyers' association last week and a pleasant time was had by all, you bet. Nota bene: Mr. A. Capone, local captain of the C. and d. industry, is vacationing in Florida, you bet.

* *

As usual, Hyde Park is setting a pace. This time it is with 3,000 $5 subscriptions for our 1933 birthday party. Albert G. Pulver, vice chairman of the sout hside subdivision No. 1, supplies the statistics, which are for the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth wards.

* *

A. W. Hagerhorst of 1179 South Oak Park avenue would like to have a word in any convenient dark alley with the parties who had squab for breakfast t'other morning. Ten of his blue ribbon, pedigreed pet pigeons were missing from the coop when he returned from a movie.

* *

John C. Morris of 4712 Gladys avenue writes that Master Wallace Morris, his son, celebrated his fifth birthday by entertaining thirty of his little playmates, a wonderful time being had pinning the tail on the donkey, not to mention ice cream, cake and candy.

* *

The city council of Gary has authorized the purchase of a life size oil painting of the late Judge Elbert H. Gary to hang in its new $1,500,000 city hall, when it is completed next fall. Jakim Banchev, a native of Gary, has been commissioned to paint the portrait.

* *

Englewood Kiwanians are now pointing with pride to the international efficiency trophy, which hangs in their club home. It was won in competition with more than 1,000 other clubs in the United States and Canada, the award being based on the record of achievement in 1927 under the presidency of Raymond S. Blunt.

* *

And before we forget it, let's toss a nosegay to the Kiwanians of Mount Morris, which is a bit beyond the limits of Our Town, but easily within the Big Town of the W. G. N. So darken: "Take an inventory of what we have done in the last year: 1. Saved our village. 2. Put on a community Christmas tree. 3. Instituted and led the telephone fight. 4. Cleaned up the old burg. First time it was ever done." Atta, boy, Kiwanis.

* *

THE city championship for the worst pavement in a block won't go to Loyola avenue, east of Sheridan, without a struggle, it seems. We learn that 80,000 taxpayers in the 19th, 17th, and 8th wards of America First's capital have protested to your mayor through the South Side Federation of Improvement associations. They have side streets so full of holes "it is positively dangerous to drive over them at a speed greater than five or seven miles an hour."

* *

The Boy Scouts of troop No. 846 entertained their mothers and dads at the Mayfair field house, in Albany Park, giving an exhibition of their work and also serving refreshments. And rightfully proud parents they were, too.

* *

The Argo-Summit post of the American Legion is somewhat annoyed to learn it can't erect "Welcome" signs at the entrances of the village after all. An opinion from Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom conveys the melancholy information that the word "Welcome," of stout old Anglo-Saxon lineage and hospitality in keeping, is deemed advertising. Forsooth Smith, Oscar, how dost thou get away?

* *

The water tower in Norwood Park, which has been [illegible] since 1889 and many a time and oft has served as landmark and beacon for rabbit hunters and pickers of wild flowers and strawberries who had lost their bearings, has been razed to make way for a spick and span two story stone front building. But it took twenty sticks of dynamite to encompass its destruction. As Robert E. Trieger will tell you, "It was the best job of bricklaying in this part of the country, the brick being hand made by Peter Thorsen of Niles."

* *

AS for the babies. "It's a boy," was announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Kunza, 15626 Myrtle avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kontz, 3826 Maypole avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Fremont P. Nester, 841 North Lombard avenue, Oak Park; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Macdonald Jr., 7821 Cregier avenue; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bottenger, 5140 Kenwood avenue. "It's a girl," by Mr. and Mrs. Max Tarnofsky, 5951 Aberdeen street; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Galbraith, 6326 Carpenter street; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Millman, 2531 North Rockwell street; Mr. and Mrs. George Hoeksema, 10942 Perry avenue.

* *

Lincoln square is marching right along at the forefront of our civic pageant of progress. It is proposed to spend $25,000 in advertising its residential advantages and neighborhood shopping facilities.

* *

Our Town's most modest violet prize for the fiscal week ending today is awarded to the Illinois Merchants Trust company, of which Eugene M. Stevens is president. In its statement to depositors it values the 21 story building at La Salle, Jackson, Clark and Quincy streets at one dollar.

* *

Merchants of 119th street, which by reason of new pavement, has become one of our best and busiest business thoroughfares, are telling the neighborhood folks about themselves in a monthly twelve page tabloid, which they are distributing gartis.

* *

C. HENRY BAHRENBURG, ye decorating contractor and one of the halest of our hale fellows well met, gave a housewarming in the apartment building he has just purchased at 2956 Belle Plaine avenue, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Kraft, Lars Ashornsen, Harold E. Smith, Len Malum, and the Misses Alice French, Florence Love and Blanche Boysen. Henry said it was hard to get enough lemons.

* *

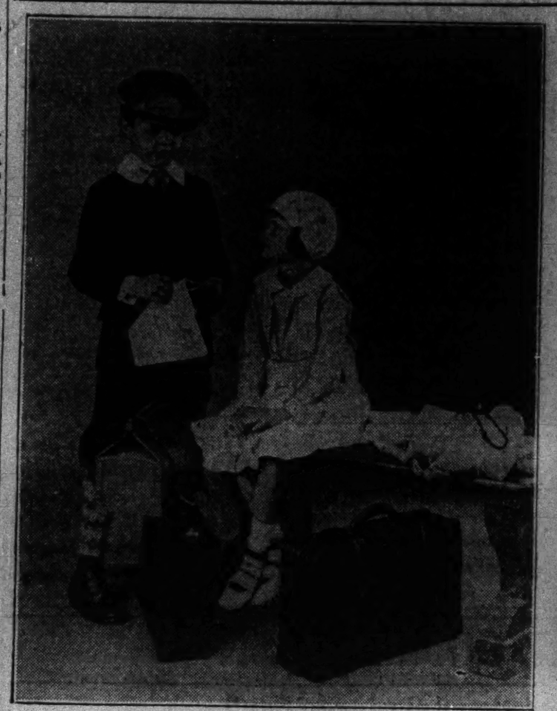
Regarding pomes you may have missed concerning our self-made men, there is the one anent William H. Heun, who rose from conductor to general manager of the Joliet trolley line:

On the interurban trolley from here to Joliet,
The only scenic trolley ride that we have taken yet;
From Chicago through to Joliet and all points in between,
Just now the ride is lovely while everything is green.

William Wrigley, Jr., Dame Rumor hath it, was a visitor to Cubs park last week.

Vacation Luggage for Little Folk

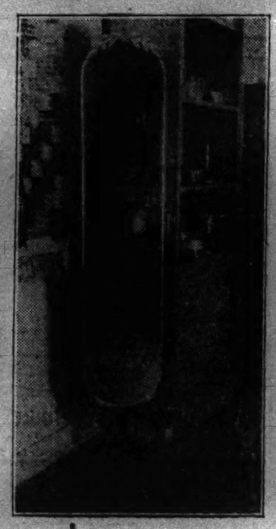
Also Some Novelties in Furniture, Glassware, and Flowers



When children go traveling these days they like to be equipped with child size luggage, as in this picture. A light suitcase for the little girl and a perfect reproduction of dad's English kitbag for the little boy.

Not from Cathay, but a fine example of modern Swedish cabinet making. The woods are finished to perfection, and the coloring is as beautiful as the design.

More black glass from Sweden. The better way to describe it would, perhaps, be to call its color "smoked amber," but it really resembles black chiffon both in color and fineness of texture.



A pier glass of pewter and black wood. Its simplicity recommends it for use in any sort of boudoir. One cannot imagine a period with which it would not blend.

Flowers that will not wither from China. They are made of pink quartz, with leaves of white jade, colored green. Though they sound precious, they are not expensive.

Ransom Money Part of Budget in Old Mexico

Tribute to Bandits Paid Same as Rent.

MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—An appropriation to ransom American and British mining men kidnaped by bandits is a part of the regular budget of some of the foreign mining companies in Mexico.

Their fixed overhead, taken for granted just like taxes and machinery replacements, includes the payment of tribute to bandits.

* *

Takes Several Forms.

This takes several forms. One is ransoming engineers, camp bosses, mine executives, and other employés who are kidnaped, taken off to some bandit lair in the hills, and held until the money is paid.

Another is paying money to bandit gangs which attack camps and mines and threatens to destroy them unless paid not to do so.

* *

Spared Annoyances.

A third and most common form is for mining and oil camps or any construction or exploration party operating away from towns with federal garrisons to pay an agreed sum monthly to the strongest bandit chief in that region in return for immunity from kidnaping and attacks. As long as the chief is paid regularly his men do not loot. This is the simplest and most satisfactory method to all concerned. It is done all the time all over Mexico.

The bandits, under this system, get their money without having to go to the trouble of kidnaping and feeding prisoners and attacking camps. The foreigners, by paying no more than kidnapings or attacks would cost, are spared those annoyances.

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SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REV. ROY L. SMITH

It Is Extremely Unfortunate—

—When a good man's name is used to sanction an unworthy cause.
—When wages are so low that honest men are afraid to marry.
—That truth must walk while falsehood is given wings.
—For a boy to discover that he can get money without an accompaniment of work.
—For a missionary to have to apologize for the folk back home.
—If the modern youth must suffer for his present and our past.

Venerable Cardinal Flies Over Rheims

RHEIMS, France.—(AP)—The venerable Cardinal Luçon of Reims has just experienced the thrill of his 86 years by flying in an airplane over the famous cathedral and the surrounding country.

"I should not have risked it twenty years ago," he said on landing. "People might have criticized me and gossiped on the ground that it was not dignified. Today everything is different and one must keep up with the times."

He added: "It was worth it. How beautiful the old cathedral looked from the air!"

Germans Still Follow Doings of Royal Court

BERLIN.—(AP)—Certain monarchist organs in republican Germany see to it that public interest in the doings of former royalty does not die out. Thus, the Kreuz Zeitung announces under the caption "News from the Royal Court" that "Her Majesty the Kaiserin Hermine has returned to Doorn from Kissingen, where she has been taking the waters, after which she made a brief visit to her Thuringian homeland."

Monarchist die hards in the reichstag, too, occasionally find it hard to conceal their preference for the old régime. Dr. Friedrich Everling, nationalist deputy, found it appropriate to recall in a recent speech before the reichstag that on June 15 "our last reigning kaiser" was celebrating the fortieth anniversary of his accession to the throne.

"On this day," said he, "we remember our kaiser with love and veneration."

Some extreme rightists cheered, but the rest of the house kept a stony silence. "Lackey!" shouted a socialist. He was called to order by the chair.

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$55 to $65 a Room—Three Years to Pay!
Estimates Cheerfully Furnished
J. E. KELLEHER, Inc.
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Plaza 2310

Girl Near Top in $50,000,000 a Year Concern

And She Started Out as a Stenographer.

[Continued from page one.]

most part is the manufacturing and merchandising of soaps, varieties from ordinary toilet soap to special formulas for use in processing silks and cottons.

They also manufacture a butter substitute, and even an oil base for chocolate creams. There are factories and branches in every part of the world, but it all centers back in Chicago, more particularly in Miss Brand's, in the president's office. Here come in reports of output, report of sales, here any change of formula in any product must receive official O. K.

But Miss Brand's job doesn't end with this. She manages her employer's finances and oversees his investments, she figures his income tax and that of other executives of the firm, arranges their loans, and she is director or treasurer or manager of several large corporations whose capitalization runs into many millions.

* *

$25,000 in Stock Market.

And with all that she finds time to make investments of her own. The day I came in she was particularly elated over $2,500 she had just cleared on the stock market.

"My contact with big business men," she explained, "puts me in a position to have some knowledge of the market. They don't tell me what to buy and they don't gamble for me. It is merely that I am able to know conditions."

But in spite of all her modesty, Miss Brand has already made $25,000 on the market this year, not paper profits, but cold hard cash.

I asked her why more women did not reach the heights she has, and her modesty reasserted itself.

"I sincerely believe," she said, "that any woman who is determined can gain a man's success in business. The only trouble is that there are few who care to seize their opportunities. In my experience in employing women, I have seldom found any who really want to get ahead.

"Most women go to work with the idea that it is to be temporary, that they will stay in it until they marry some wealthy man who can afford to keep them in leisure. There are few women to compete with men on their own basis, because there are few who start on that basis. The woman who goes to work intending to work all her life may be the exception, but she is the one who will gain a man's success."

* *

Leaves Family for Her Job.

Miss Brand herself started her career with an eye on the future and a determination to rise high, and she has, so her words must carry weight.

She has given her best to her job. When the offices were moved from Milwaukee to Chicago five years ago, she left her family and came here on her own, but she is not lonely, for the charm of her personality has brought her hosts of friends.

She is proud of her exquisite apartment on Lake Shore drive. She had the partition torn out between two smaller ones to give her long living room twelve windows overlooking the lake, and she has furnished it with loving care and charming taste. French antiques and heavy lustrous drapes make a feminine "home for a working girl," as she calls it.

While I was in her apartment a huge indoor telescope was delivered. We set it up and focused it. So now Miss Brand can look down at the people on the beach and up at the stars—which are no higher than her aspirations.

"For," as she said, "when you reach the top of one mountain there are always higher mountains to climb."

Senator Aids Fight of Paris Feminists

PARIS. — (AP) — French senators blocking votes for women must henceforth fight in the open.

During the last ten years bills extending suffrage to women have been killed in the senate by anonymous votes. Sentiment against the innovation has always been so dominant in the upper house that voting was done by show of hands, precluding the possibility of a record.

Senator Louis Martin, a strong supporter of the right of women to vote, has now demanded a roll call.

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Ciné-Kodak for Home Movies
EVERYTHING is simplicity itself with the Ciné-Kodak. No grinding crank. No need to focus. No tripod. You just sight the camera from waist height on eye level. Movie-making is *actually* as easy as taking an ordinary snap-shot.
Ciné-Kodak, Model B, is available here in three lens speeds—the capable *f*.6.5 at $70; the fast *f*.3.5 at $100; and the *ultra* fast *f*.1.9 at $150. We'll gladly show and explain all three to you.
Stop in at your convenience
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Hyde Park 3198 Open Sundays
Ask Your Druggist for Our Service

EXCITEMENT

After attending school in Paris, Miss Jane Elizabeth Ensminger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Ensminger of Glen Ellyn, arrived in New York last Sunday on the S. S. Rochambeau and her parents motored east to meet her. As the Rochambeau neared port, Morton Hoyt, well known in Washington society, jumped overboard. Young Hoyt is supposed to have leaped overboard because a 17 year old girl dared him to do so.

Divers Search for $10,000,000 Worth of Gems

ST. NAZAIRE, France.—(AP)—Ten million dollars in uncut diamonds are being sought by Italian divers in the hold of the Belgian liner Elizabethville, which was torpedoed off this port in September, 1917.

The entire diamond output of the Congo for the year, belonging to the Belgian state, was on board in one safe. The Belgian government has engaged the Italian salvage boat Artiglio to bring up the diamonds.

The plan of the divers is to pass around the wreck on the outside, locate the captain's cabin, in which was the safe, and dynamite that side of the ship so the divers can enter. The idea then is to attach lines to the safe. The actual hoisting will be done by a powerful magnet with which the boat is equipped. The current where the wreck is is of great force and if the magnet should lose its grip the lines will guide the divers to the safe.

Reform Edict Hits Italian Beach Scenes

Puts End to Dancing in Bathing Suits.

ROME.—(AP)—The Fascist government in concordance with the Holy See, has issued an order listing certain "offenses against modesty," henceforth forbidden on the beaches of Lido, the Riviera and Italy's summer resorts generally.

No more will the off shores of Venice be the scene of international pajama parties, no more will public dancing in bathing suits be tolerated, or even in dressing gowns. The Fascist government has decreed it, and the Vatican, which through its organ, the "Osservatore Romano," first started the drive "for the morality of the beaches," is complacently regarding that which it has created, but is not yet resting from its labors.

* *

Urges Vigilance.

For although the governmenttal authorities have sent out strong circulars to all the provincial prefects who have shore resorts within their jurisdiction, urging them to see that the letter of the law is complied with as regards clothing and promiscuity in bathing establishments, the Catholic hierarchy, through the same "Osservatore Romano," urges the faithful to be just as vigilant as ever.

Catholics, says the pope's own paper, must "continue to collaborate" with the civil authorities and denounce to them any "infractions or facile forgetfulnesses" on the part of holiday makers of both sexes.

* *

Separate Dressing Rooms.

"The evil to be combated," says the Vatican's semi-official pronouncement, "is in fast so subtly perfidious and persistent that only an untiring activity can overcome it."

"Dancing is permitted only to persons completely dressed" is one of the lines in the government ordinance.

"The exit from bathing cabins of people who are not covered in such a manner as to exclude any offense to modesty is forbidden" is another.

"The dressing rooms destined for men must be separate and distinct from those for women, with the exception of the family bathing cabins," is a third.

Cuba Taxes Foreign Shipping Companies

HAVANA.—(AP)—Foreign steamship lines touching Cuba will henceforth be compelled to pay 6 per cent profit tax under a new ruling laid down by the Cuban department of state.

It was held that the companies had no right to claim exemption on the ground that they were foreign owned. A period of 30 days has been granted to the Ward Line, the United Fruit company, Peninsular and Occidental, French Trans-Atlantic company, and several others in which to meet the tax.

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EXCLUSIVE CLEANERS
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Branch at Homewood, Illinois

2 Government Radio Experts to Go with Byrd

Both Adepts in Wireless for Airplanes.

Washington, D. C., July 14.—Two young government radio engineers—M. P. Hanson and L. V. Berkner—will accompany Commander Richard E. Byrd on his expedition to the south pole. They were selected because of their demonstrated qualifications as specialists in aircraft radio; one being identified with the Bellevue Naval Research laboratory, and the other connected with the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards. Researches in aircraft radio are in progress at both of these government laboratories.

These two scientists were educated at universities of adjoining states—Wisconsin and Minnesota. Mr. Hanson attended the University of Wisconsin, was assistant instructor in physics, but passed up a diploma as he quit college two or three months before graduation in order to seize an opportunity that would not wait at the Bellevue Naval Research laboratory.

Both Are Experts.

Mr. Berkner was graduated at the University of Minnesota, pursued post-graduate studies at the same institution, and on Nov. 4, 1927, came to the lighthouse service of the United States department of commerce as assistant radio engineer. Previous radio experience included operator on sea going vessels, training at the Great Lakes Naval Training school, and the designing of short wave transmitters and receivers at Hampton Roads, Va. He holds a commission as ensign in the naval reserve. Recently he was transferred from the lighthouse service to the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards.

Mr. Hanson, though young in years, easily qualifies as a veteran in research and design of radio equipment for use on aircraft. Other than occupying such a capacity at the Bellevue Naval Research laboratory, he is the designer of aircraft radio for three epochal airplane flights. The wireless apparatus for both airplane and ships were designed by this young engineer for the north pole expedition. He accompanied Commander Byrd as far as Norway on this flight. He also redesigned a part of the radio equipment used by Commander Byrd on his trans-Atlantic flight and designed all of the emergency wireless apparatus carried on the same expedition. Now Mr. Hanson, in coöperation with commercial radio manufacturers, is providing radio outfits for the south pole flight.

Study Short Waves.

Mr. Berkner, whose aircraft radio experience has not been quite as extensive as that of Mr. Hanson, will nevertheless occupy a position on the south pole expedition capable of contributing valuable information with respect to radio as a guiding medium for airplanes. Mr. Berkner, more recently, has been identified with the project of the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards in which directive beacons, marker beacons, and visual indicators are being employed in guiding airplanes through fog and darkness. His specialized experience in this new field of radio service should be helpful to Commander Byrd, if he is to rely chiefly upon wireless instruments for guidance on his south pole flight.

Mr. Hanson, other than participating in the design, installation, and care of radio equipment on the Byrd airplanes, will make a special study of the behavior of short waves. Daily communication with NKF, the short-wave station at the Bellevue Naval Research laboratory will be attempted, and if the distance between the south pole and the District of Columbia is bridged by radio, Mr. Hanson will conduct various tests within the short-wave spectrum. This radio research laboratory, under the supervision of Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, has distinguished itself by reason of discoveries in short waves or high frequencies and has further contributed to its prestige by establishing long-distance short-wave communication records. That Dr. Taylor will communicate with his fellow worker, when the latter is in the region of the south pole is reasonably anticipated in view of past achievements quite as ambitious.

Another La Salle Theater Hit of 25 Years Ago on W-G-N

"The Girl at the Helm," another of the series of old time musical comedy revivals which have been featured on the programs of W-G-N during the last few weeks will be presented on Thursday night by the Harry W. Spingold players. Until this time the old hits have been the creations of a team of three who became famous twenty-five years ago by the production of such successes as "The Flirting Princess" and "The Prince of Tonight." This week's revival, however, which also was one of the La Salle theater hits, is the composition of Raymond Hubbell and Robert Smith.

Songs of the "Days of '49" in Family Party Tomorrow

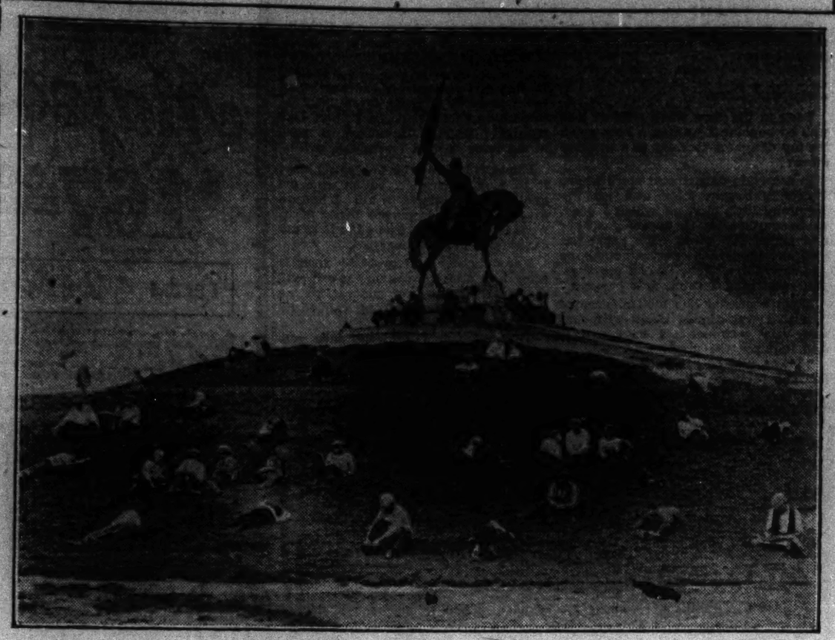
The spirit of the Indian Chief Pontiac and the thrilling days of the California gold rush of "Forty-nine" will feature the family party program broadcast tomorrow night over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

An especially interesting dramalogue with music has been built, depicting the "Days of '49." The story will be that of a courageous adventurer crossing the prairies and mountains in the great stampede to the gold fields.

Another Concert Belle Forbes Cutter on W-G-N Tuesday

Tuesday evening W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will devote an hour of its program to a recital by Mme. Belle Forbes Cutter, lyric soprano. In her repertoire Mme. Cutter includes songs in French, German, Spanish and Italian which she sings with the same facility as she does her English selections.

IN THE SHADE OF THE SKYSCRAPERS



THERE'S more ventilation in Grant park on a hot summer's day than in a stuffy rooming house. And along in the afternoon, coupled with what breeze there may be from the lake, the skyscrapers along Michigan avenue cast a friendly shade. The most active figure on this humid occasion appears to be that of General Logan.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN A. RYAN.

WHAT would you give to be the confidant of an army of children? What would you give to receive several hundred juvenile letters weekly telling you that nightly in thousands of homes your simple monkeyshines were holding the pop-eyed attention of an exacting audience between the ages of one and ten?

I have that privilege, and I wouldn't trade it for whatever you would give.

The accepted picture of the children's favorite is that of a bushy patriarch they can climb over like a haystack and a foxy grandpa full of fanciful yarns. As such I am only an impostor in false whiskers—a mounte-

bank in his twenties who is unmarried and has had no association with children except by radio.

Once upon a time only the post-office of Santa Claus could own such a treasury of children's correspondence; but nowadays the radio stations rival that old gentleman's mail every week.

⊸

The evening comes and playtime ends. Porridge then, and sleeping sacks, and tired tots creeping like snails unwillingly to bed. We pied pipers of the radio leap from some alien occupation—such as broadcasting a football game—and fill the twilight with the life and works of Alexander Alligator and Freddie Frog. The radio has brought a new interval into the public's everyday—the period of the "bedtime story."

It is a time to conjure images—images to sweeten dreams. Peter Pan hops in at the window and the Tinker Bell whisks through the room. The magic quality of the radio enhances its imaginative appeal to the children. Turn a dial and music darts from the radio horn, and voices, and stories, and animals!

Inadvertently toying one evening with a kit of whistles and bells that a trap drummer had left behind him in the radio studio, I named each of them for some animal or bird. My tiny audience believed me!

Out of my bewildered hat they had pulled a cuckoo bird, a wabbly calf, a mischievous airedale, a lumbering baby elephant, a kindly lion, a frisky frog, and a garrulous duck who never goes without her galoshes.

These are my playmates. Cuckoo gets more mail than a senator; Jumbo, the elephant, is showered with candy and cakes and jackets and toys; our noisy choo-choo train is swamped with requests for rides. The children hug to their breasts these phantom pets of the radio and toddle off to bed with them.

Perhaps we bedtime broadcasters are not edifying; I have never tried to be. Neither was Tom, the piper's son, nor the unconventional cow that jumped over the moon. I never preach, nor moralize, nor goo-goo, nor strive to ingratiate myself. Clowning is enough.

On Sunday morning I read them the colored comics, the "funnies" in the newspaper, after they have come home from Sunday school. For a full hour we lie together on the floor, they with their papers and I with mine, poring over the antics of the funny people, and many's the grateful letter I have received from parents for relieving them of that arduous Sabbath chore.

⊸

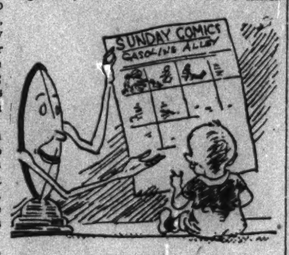
Sometimes I have the youngsters drawing pictures and sending them to me; sometimes writing verses, or their own versions of tales we have read together, or brand new original stories woven out of five miscellaneous words. They accept my challenge and the mail bag is bulging with their grotesque scripts and sketches. Their stories are my greatest joy. Just read:

Jumbo saw a little mouse and sed to him letts goe fishing all rite sed little mouse so they got some stics and string set off soon thay came to a farm house and telaphoned to thare mothres that would be at home at five and the farmer gave them umberella becus it was going to rane uncle quin plees send another star up in the sky for me.

⊸

From Canada's icy mountains to Florida's coral strand they troop in; from wee ones in the hills and far on the plains. Here is a note before me as I write:

Dear Uncle Quin: I am a little girl 9 years old. We live 300 miles



north of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. I live on the shores of a big lake. It is frozen over now. I have been up here 11 months and have not seen any white children so it gets lonesome sometimes. I listen to you every night and would like a train ride on your choo-choo. I have to wear snow shoes when I go out. I am sending you a story. Please tell Ducky-Lucky to say hello to me. Love to you and all the animals.

I never allow any children in the studio, because for them the show would be ruined by disillusionment and for me by self consciousness. In their presence I am just a wooden Indian, but a hundred miles away from them—they almost engulf me with letters, their love and their kisses are mine, till I think of the bishop of Bingen in his Mouse Tower on the Rhine.

Lessons in Auction Bridge

BY R. M. ROGERS.

ARTICLE XVII.

Signals and Discards.

We have referred to the value of giving information to partner concerning the make-up of one's hand regardless of the fact that adversary will also know it, because experience has shown that the usefulness to partner is greater than to opponents. Information, therefore, must be correct.

R. M. ROGERS.

If as dealer one has four tricks in hand, two of them quick, [and no worthless singleton], 3 suits protected, he cannot say pass, for the use of that word denies holding bidding strength—neither can second hand say pass with a similar holding, if with a bid of one he can show the same status—third hand likewise with 5 tricks in hand, two of them quick, is denied the word "pass" if correct information is to be imparted. Similar reasoning applies to suit bidding of one. Defensive bids [2 or more] also should tell the truth as to number of tricks in hand, probable and quick, and player should not pass if he has the required holding stated in previous articles.

⊸

The play also brings opportunities to give information to partner and that is our text today.

If the opening lead against a suit as trumps is the proper one partner is thereby advised that any lead that would be preferable is not in the opener's hand. Against a N. T. the lead of a low card from a suit that later discloses the A-K in the hand of the opener shows that the hand has no card of reëntry in any other suit—a card of reëntry is denied only when leading low from A-K. If either A-K shows in any of the other hands opener may or may not have a card of reëntry. Also, if he opens a suit of his own instead of one his partner has bid, it is because he expects to be able to "bring it in" and this requires trick-takers in other suits. If he opens with the king and must lose the third round he has a sure card of reëntry in some other suit and expects to get in and make the rest of his suit.

If an opponent plays a losing card in following suit and on the next round of the same suit plays a lower card than he played the first round this tells his partner that he can take the third round. If the opener leads K, then A, and his partner plays, for example, the 5 or under on the K, and on the A, plays the 4 or 3 or 2, he has no more and says I can and wish to trump the next round. If the lead was K-A against a N. T. partner would not need to signal, because he would expect that the suit would be led the third time anyway and that his partner must have a card of reëntry and what that reëntry card might be would generally be easy to determine and a lead up to weakness in the dummy would develop it.

⊸

If the partner of the opener of the K-A had four cards of the suit he should play his second best then third best on second round to show the queen and his third best first round and second best next time if not holding the queen, always keeping his fourth best to show that he had four of the suit. For example, no trump is being played and opener leads K-A while partner has Q, 8, 5, 3, the latter's play would be first the 8 and on next round the 5 which tells the opener that his partner holds four of the suit—and the Q. If partner's holding was 10, 8, 5, 3 his play to show four but not the third round winner would be 5, then 8 and opener would know first round if the 2 was not played by dummy or the declarer that partner held it — with 4 altogether. So you see cards can convey information as well as bids.

The playing of a card any time higher than necessary is a signal that the player thereof can take the next round of that suit—such information can be used defensively when it is not true only when partner is not able to get in and use it, as the declarer might refuse a finesse in the dummy fearing it was true. For example dummy has K-J-9-6 and fourth hand has 8-7-3 in the suit. He plays the 7 on the first round on the A and on second round declarer will probably play the K hoping to catch the Q which lies now safely with the partner of the false signaler. Signals in the adversary's suit is seldom, and against partner's lead never, made with an honor.

In discarding, the use of the higher than necessary card calls upon partner to lead that suit if he gets in and the reverse play of a small card and then a higher advises partner that you have no tricks in that suit.

Discarding the highest card of a suit is a signal that the discarder can take all the rest of the tricks in that suit. It is sometimes good play to discard a low card in a suit which must be led up to you if you hold jack-queen or king, as declarer would then place with your partner the high card you hold and take a finesse that your deceptive discard invites.

Discarding several times from one suit is notice to the entire board that you expect to take no tricks in that suit and deducting that you are protecting a possible trick taker in the suit you do not discard. This information becomes of use to partner both in his own discards and play. Let one partner keep his cards in the suit that his partner is throwing away unless to do so so would cause the sacrifice of probable winners.

⊸

It is often of great value for the opponents of a trump player to advise partner of the fact that he held four or more trumps originally and would thus be able to trump a lead of partner's suit when dummy for example holds the high card in it even if trumps have been led three times, which supposedly exhausts opponents' trumps. This is done by playing on second round of trumps a lower card than was played in the first round. For example one opponent of the trump maker plays the 5 spot on the first round and 3 spot on second round from a holding of 10, 8, 5, 3. This would show four of the suit originally.

The editor will be glad to have you write in for advice on any part of the game or for the proper way to bid or play any interesting hand and only asks for a stamped envelope in the event of your desiring a reply by letter. Address Bridge Editor, Chicago Tribune.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune].

Say It with Francs, French Station Asks

LILLE, France, July 14.—(AP)—"If you like the concert and think it's worth it, send us a franc" [4 cents], is the message of this station, now one of the best in France.

All Political Parties May Get Same Service

New Law Gives Them All Equal Rights.

The disparity between the number of stations which broadcast the Republican and Democratic conventions at Kansas City and Houston and the few stations which gave to the public the three principal speeches of the Prohibition party's national convention here was noticed by the federal radio officials at Washington, one of whom remarked that if the Prohibitionists had so desired it was his opinion, under section 18 of the radio act, they could have demanded the same coast-to-coast, border-to-border hookup, not only for three speeches but for their entire proceedings, that was accorded to the two major poleges to all parties.

Nor could any of their utterances have been censored. Section 18, which unquestionably was dearest to the hearts of those senators and congressmen who framed the act, was calculated to give equal radio political privileges to al parties.

What Section Says.

"If any broadcaster shall permit any person who is a legally qualified candidate for any public office to use a broadcasting station," the section reads, "he shall afford equal opportunities to all other such candidates for that office in the use of such broadcasting station, and the licensing authority shall make rules and regulations to carry this provision into effect: Provided, that such broadcaster shall have no power of censorship over the material broadcast under the provisions of this paragraph. No obligation is hereby imposed upon any broadcaster to allow the use of its station by any such candidate."

The law says nothing about chains therefore it is assumed that should the Prohibitionists have called for equal broadcasting privileges the responsibility would have reverted to the individual stations involved. Neither does it mention political conventions but it is assumed it would cover this contingency.

Applies to Notification.

It was pointed out, however, that the law clearly sets forth that the individual stations are not obligated to allow their stations to be used for political purposes but the interpretation is that if one side is favored, all must be.

Assuming there are to be elaborate hookups for the official notification of Mr. Hoover at Stanford university in California and Gov. Al Smith at Albany, the federal official who has been quoted expressed the opinion that the Prohibitionists or the Socialists or any other party which had a formal notification of its candidate, could ask for, and under the law, doubtless be granted exactly the same broadcasting facilities.

McQuhae Says Love Song Is Expression of Musical America

Singing his own selection of favorite songs, Allen McQuhae, America's best known radio tenor, will broadcast the concert in the Atwater Kent hour tonight over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

McQuhae will sing "My Wild Irish Rose" and other songs where the love element predominates. The Irish tenor believes that, with the millions of radio listeners in America, the heart song is the universal favorite.

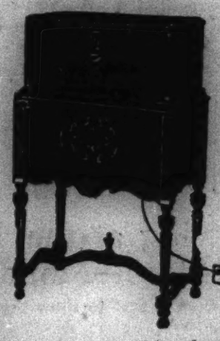
"The heart song is the real expression of musical America," said McQuhae. "This is exemplified in all the popular songs of today. The song that expresses the sentiment and the feeling of the heart is the song we love.

"Opera is the vernacular of the French, the German and the Italian countries. It is their method of musical expression. In this country it is only the few who hear opera. If we were an opera center or an opera going nation we should not be writing the millions of ballads we write. We should be writing opera."

Majestic Electric

RADIO

With the New Dynamic Speaker



Step into our store to hear this new radio or, better still, have one sent to your home. No obligation, no high pressure salesmen will bother you. 7 tube, single dial control, with dynamic speaker, $163.00.

Deferred Payments

Lindgren & Co.

1346 E. 63rd St.

Dorchester 7100

Open Evenings

WGN RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION

on the Drake Hotel

(416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY, JULY 15

"Fess Williams e'spo'tulatin'!"

FESS WILLIAMS is going to put on a jazz program as jazz is when it's an art. It's a program produced especially for WGN by Fess' company under the direction of the w. k. Harry Gourfain, who knows his dark-town music like nobody's business! Of course there's the band and Dave Payton, the man who makes the piano sit up and talk back . . . Albertine ("Indigo") Pickens, the dark blue blues singer . . . Ernestine Lyle, the Soprano Supreme . . . and the tenor who makes your blood run cold with his red-hot singing . . . all rolled up in a riot of rhythm.

BASEBALL TODAY *Cubs vs. Phillies*

FIND a cool spot on the porch this afternoon at 2:55 and hear the direct broadcast of the game at Wrigley Field. . . . Hear WGN's broadcast of the tussle between the Cubs and Philadelphia minutely described to you by Lee Tolman . . . hear each cheer and what they're cheering about . . . safe or out . . . ball or strike . . . fair or foul. . . . See the game through the announcer's eyes from directly behind the catcher, 'way up on top of the Grand Stand. . . . Hear the first ball and the last ball pitched . . . 2:55.

OUR MUSIC ROOM . . . . . .

REST yourself for a few minutes as you step into the sombre quietude of our Music Room. Listen to WGN as it offers an hour of well selected classics . . . gentle enough, but thrilling in its gentleness . . . orchestral music . . . singing . . . special arrangements. . . . Our music room at 9 o'clock.

FRANK ROBERTS . . *Tenor*

WGN is justly proud of its young tenor, Mr. Frank Roberts. He is on the air tonight at 10:15 with a most entertaining group of songs, most of them of the less weighty character, and each sung as well and as sweetly as the other. WGN feels confident in promising a most entertaining half hour of singing.

FRANK ROBERTS

THE 100 CLUB . . .

Such a distinguished membership! It is limited to those who have listened to WGN exclusively for 100 hours. As soon as you, too, have done so, send us your name for membership.

379. Alice H. Johnson, Chicago, Ill.

380. Harris Shevelson, Oak Park, Ill.

381. David North, Chicago, Ill.

HOOPLAS and HISSES

WHY, IS THERE ANOTHER STATION?

Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: I wonder if you consider W-G-N the World's Greatest Radio station? Judging from the way you give W-G-N features only in your Tribune, one must conclude that such is the state of your mind. It is time for someone to knock the conceit out of you. Respt.,
R.

A MAN OF GOOD TASTE.

Batesville, Ark.,

W-G-N: Through this section W-G-N is acknowledged the leading station on the air—good classical music, clever announcing, a little jazz now and then.
W. G. Rinehart.

Arabian Nights Entertainment . .

Magic!!! It's easy to recognize the Oriental magic touch of our friend Aladdin as he rubs his magic lamp and wishes in order to conjure the eerie notes of the wood winds from far corners of the Orient to your loudspeaker. Tune in WGN at 4:30.

Vote for Your Favorite W G N Feature

DAYTIME

12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:25—Henry Dixon's Hawaiians.
1:25 to 1:55—Walter Pontius and Mark Love.
1:55 to 2:35—Edward Barry, Pianist; Fawn Post Trowbridge.
2:35 to 2:55—Lawrence Salerno, Baritone.
2:55 to 4:30—Baseball; Cubs vs. Philadelphia.
4:30 to 6—Arabian Nights Entertainment.

WLIB

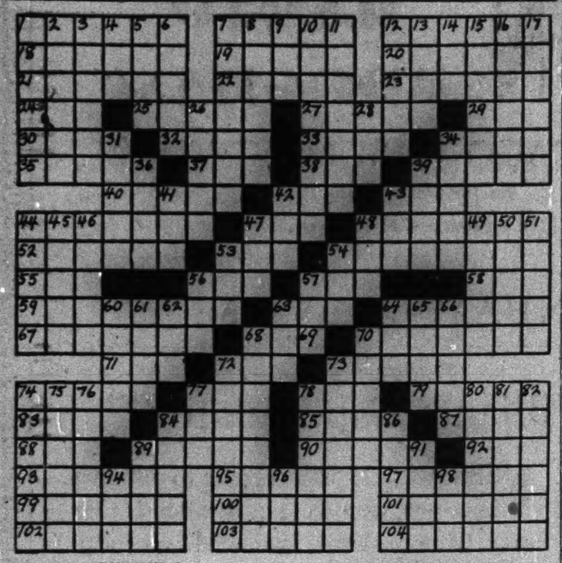
6 to 6:20—Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:50—Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7—Blackstone String Quintet.

WGN

7 to 7:30—Old Fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 8:15—Joan St. Auss, Baritone; Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.
8:15 to 8:45—Atwater Kent Program.
8:45 to 9—WGN Trio.
9 to 10—Our Music Room.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 11—Frank Roberts, Tenor; WGN Orchestra.
11 to 12—Midnight Mardi Gras.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

An Indented Outline



HORIZONTAL.

1—A grain.
7—Boy's name.
12—Turns aside.
18—Situations.
19—Girl's name.
20—Defect.
21—Carouses.
22—Tardier.
23—A disease of the blood.
24—A genus of herbaceous perennials.
25—Teak trees.
27—Containing small seeds.
29—Fitted.
30—A shelter made of cloth.
32—Short letter.
33—Stretched tight.
34—5,280 feet.
35—Go into.
37—A color.
38—Antiquity.
39—Inhabitants of a Scandinavian country.
40—Peruses.
42—Donkey.
43—A domestic animal.
44—Foresees.
47—Strike.
48—Reduced to a lower class.
52—Unmeshes.
53—Distant.
54—Apostate.
55—A prayer to the Virgin.
56—To direct.
57—Hasten on foot.
58—Related.
59—Inferior apartment house.
63—Headgear.
64—Tailed heavenly bodies.
67—A beginner.
68—Caress.
70—A subtle contrivance.
71—A conjunction.
72—To peer.
73—Pupil in a military school.
74—A division.
77—To behold.
78—A Mohammedan name.
79—Causes to go.
83—Affection.
84—Small mass of solid medicine.
85—Hire.
87—Not shallow.
88—Devoured.
89—Genus of beetles.
90—Chides.
92—A female sheep.
93—Looking glass.
95—Discolor.
97—Open air inclosures for athletic games.
99—One who strikes altitudes.
100—Be in the employment of.
101—Narrator.
102—Grins contemptuously.
103—A compound of ether.
104—Guides.

VERTICAL.

1—Fairy.
2—A numeral.
3—A scholar.
4—Highest playing card.
5—Liquefy.
6—German city, home of the Krupp works.
7—Expands.
8—Rubbed out.
9—A meshed fabric.
10—Most unfitted.
11—Continued stories.
12—Make fit.
13—Of clinging plants.
14—Evening before a church festival.
15—To stay.
16—Threefold.
17—Governmental divisions.
28—Twisted strings.
31—A Russian weight.
31—Short and pointed.
34—A Biblical nation.
35—Stagger.
36—A hemispherical roof.
41—A Roman coin.
42—Atmosphere.
43—Female fowl.
44—To chatter.
45—A crow.
46—A happening.
47—Thigh of a hog.
48—Lair.
49—Appropriates.
50—Prepares for publication.
51—Thick.
53—Adapted.
54—A groove.
56—A gregarious insect.
57—A rodent.
60—Rub out.
61—Supplies with men.
62—Finish.
63—Dried grass.
64—A Spanish epic hero.
65—A numeral [pl.].
66—Apportioned.
68—Bishops.
70—Lose consciousness.
75—Long outer garment for women.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

P	A	G	E	S		B	A	B	E	L		S	C	A	M	P	
A	D	U	L	T		A	W	A	K	E		N	U	B	I	A	
E	D	I	L	E		T	A	R	E	S		A	B	E	T	S	
A	L	L		M	O	O	R	E		S	I	P		L	E	T	
N	E	E	D		O	N	E		W	E	T		S	E	R	F	
			R	A		S	N	E	E	R		T	O				
S	C	R	I	B	E		E	N	D		R	E	B	O	R	N	
C	L	E	V	E	R	E	S	T		H	O	D		T	I	E	
D	O	V	E		G	A	S	E	O	U	S		S	H	A	W	
A	S	E		H	O	T		R	U	B	E	S	C	E	N	T	
D	E	L	I	E	T		P	E	T		S	P	O	R	T	S	
			I	N		P	A	D	R	E		A	T				
C	H	A	T		H	E	L		A	G	O		T	H	O	R	
L	A	D		S	E	T		A	G	R	E	E		A	V	A	
A	B	O	D	E		R	A	M	I	E		L	A	M	A	S	
S	I	R	E	N		E	D	E	U	S		S	L	A	T	E	
S	T	E	E	D		L	O	N	G	S		A	I	L	E	D	

Paper Waits

For more years than he cares to remember, Ignacius Hnat has been picking up paper in Washington park. And he does it all with his little spindle. If folks were not so careless with their bundle wrappings and newspapers Ignacius long since would have been out of a job.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

INTENT ON BUSINESS.

"Are you interested in airplanes?"

"Only as an observer," answered the senator. "The aviator vote out our way isn't big enough as yet to be worth going after."

Mexico to Launch Air Mail Service

MEXICO CITY. — (AP) — Mexico's first air mail service with the United States or any foreign country will start Sept. 15, Mexican Independence day, according to plans the department of communications hopes to realize.

The projected route will be from Mexico City to Queretoro, San Luis Potosi, Saltillo, Monterey, Nuevo Laredo, and connect at Laredo, Tex., with a United States airmail route.

The department announced it is negotiating for the purchase in the United States of six planes for this service.

STRICT CONFIDENCE.

Tramp [to haughty old gentleman] —Spare a copper, sir?

Haughty Old Gentleman—I never give money to people in the street, my man.

Tramp—Then call at me 'ead orfis and settle wiv me sekkerterry.—Toronto Globe.

Bargains! Stories of Bargains!

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. We'll pay $3 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

A Bargain Proved.

One afternoon I was walking through a department store and saw a rack of coats marked $18.75. I looked them over and found one of a good wool plaid with a fur collar and lined with heavy silk crepe. A saleswoman told me it was a sample coat and was the only one of that quality they had. I tried it on and, as it fitted perfectly, I bought it.

About three months later I was walking in one of the suburbs and saw a coat in a window of a shop exactly like mine. I priced the coat and found it was twice the price I paid for mine. That was two years ago and I am still wearing the coat and it is as good as new. M. E. M.

Beautiful Lace.

Back in the days when shadow lace was so popular I wanted a new gown for my daughter to wear to a sorority affair.

In a certain department store where I usually bought laces was an unassuming little clerk of whom I often made purchases. I approached her and stated my needs. We could not find anything that exactly suited me and she said: "Mrs. W., let me show you something I think is a bargain."

From a drawer she took a piece of lace that was almost black with dirt and very wrinkled. I examined it and inquired the price.

"I was told to get $3.50 a yard for it," she replied.

It was a five yard piece of fine, hand made princess point, exquisite in design and workmanship—every stitch knotted—more than forty inches wide, and worth no one knew exactly what, for it was during the war when the women of Europe were busy at something more important than lace making. Thirty-five dollars a yard would have been a reasonable price.

I paid $16.50 for the five yards, sent it to a good cleaner, which cost me another $3.50—$20.00 in all. I had an evening gown for myself made of it, wore it a few times, and gave it to my daughter when she married.

Her daughter will probably wear it after her, and the chances are it will stay in the family for generations, as it is quite worthy of being ranked as an "heirloom."

That clerk had a steady lace customer so long as she worked in a lace department, and when she married I gave her a beautiful piece of lace as a wedding present. W. P. W.

BECKER-RYAN & Co.
HALSTED AT 63RD STREET
Have a ringside seat for the Tunney-Heeney Fight with
NEW Majestic 7-TUBE RADIO
$167.50 Less Tubes
Installed Free!
Terms as Low as 2.50 Weekly
A seven-tube, completely shielded radio, with ONE dial control, of extreme simplicity. Console of exquisite design has doors and front panel of matched burl walnut. Complete with Majestic DYNAMIC Power Speaker.
Free Demonstration in Your Home—Phone Wentworth 4800

Peter Pan and Other High Grade Makes Boys' Wash SUITS 79c
Values to $1.25
Desirable summer styles made of fast color wash fabrics. Assorted colors and combinations. Sizes 3 to 8 years.
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Girls' Summer Dresses 88c
Crisp, cool summer dresses. Fashioned of Printed Percales, Dimities and Novelty Prints. Neatly trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14. Wonderful values.
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Continued—Monday
DRESS SALE
A great success! Ample selections Monday. Sizes 16 to 46. Smart styles in fashionable colors.
—Tub Silks—Printed Crepes—All Wool Flannels—Flat Crepes—Georgettes—One-Piece—Two-Piece—Short or Long Sleeves—Flares—Pleating.
5.44
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Women's 85c Grade Union Suits 59c
Knit of combed cotton yarns, low neck, Sleeveless style. In Sizes 36 to 44.
Children's Union Suits
Ankle-length style, made of fine cotton ribbed yarns, sizes 2 to 12 years. 39c
(Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Hose
Full Fashioned Foot
59c
Silk and rayon mixed, fashion-seam backs, silk to hem with 4-in. lisle top. Popular colors. Substandards of $1.25 grades.
(Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.)

Summer Silks
Silk Broadcloth, All-silk Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Black Charmeuse, Silk Radiums, Celanese, All-silk Twill, Botany Flannels, Rayon Satins, Printed Flat Crepes, yard, 1.19
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

BECKER-RYAN & Co.
HALSTED AT 63RD STREET
NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT HERE

$5.00 Inecto Rapid Hair Dye. All Shades. 3.59
$3 Borden's Malted Milk, 10 pound can, at 3.59
50c Rubbing Alcohol, pint bottle, 29c
$1.50 Vantine's Hair and Scalp Massage, at 77c
La Swiss Malt and Hops, case, 3.30; very special, set, 49c
U. S. Malt and Hops or Hop flavored malt, doz. sets, 4.50, set, 39c
$1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil, very special at 59c
$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk, 5-pound size, 2.69
59c Aspirin Tablets, 100 in bottle, special, 19c
(Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.)

Sale of Newest Summer Frocks
Decidedly Different!.. Charmingly Smart!
Vivid, Colorful Designs
Artistically Copied from Hand Paintings. On Sale at
1.09
3 for 3.00
Science and Fashion Art combined to produce something utterly new and different . . . a new process whereby colorful, hand-painted designs are reproduced on fine, sheer organdies. This organdy has been cleverly inserted in the gayest, smartest dresses that the feminine heart could wish!
Summery! Youthful!
A veritable garden of flowers spring from pockets and collar edge; two styles pictured.
First Showing at the Becker-Ryan Store—Monday
As usual, the Becker-Ryan store is first to show the newest in summer frocks—at a low price.
Sizes 16 to 52
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Sale of Newest Wash Fabrics
Immense Assortment!
34c Per Yard
(Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)
Fast color wash fabrics in a wonderful assortment of new summer designs, colors and combinations.
—Alida Prints
—Plaid Rayons
—Printed Voiles
—Rayon Tissues
—Printed Batiste
—Printed Piques
—Printed Dimities
—"Capital" Fabrics
—"Soapsud" Cantons
—Plain Rayon Alpacas
—Printed Rayon Alpacas
—Lorraine Tissue Gingham

Sale of Heavy Feltoleum Floor Coverings
2-Yards Wide: Regular 45c Val. Square Yard, 27c
3-Yards Wide: Regular 59c Val. Square Yard, 39c
Dependable quality Feltoleum Floor Coverings in a great selection of patterns and colorings. High polish finish. Suitable for kitchens, bedrooms, sun parlors, stores and offices. Remarkable values. Please bring room measurements. Subject to slight imperfections.
Imported Grass Rugs
Early shopping advised as 8x10 foot size is limited. All are closely and evenly woven, attractive stenciled designs. Size 6x9 ft. Size 8x10 ft. Your Choice, 1.98
On sale while lots last.
Heavy 9x12 Axminster Rugs
Woven from fine quality carpet yarns, long silky nap. Excellent selection of patterns. Regular $30.00 value, on sale at 21.98
(Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

100-Pc. Dinner Sets, 39.50
Refrigerator Sets
A real space saver. Consists of 3 glass containers and 1 cover. Complete set at 29c
Sold on Convenient Payments
Imported transparent china—light weight, yet exceedingly serviceable. Choice of two beautiful border decorations. Complete service for six persons.
"Safedge" Glasses
Guaranteed not to nick. Daintily etched design. Table Tumblers, 6 for 49c. Tall Glasses, 4 for 59c
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Model 70
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(Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.)

PART 10

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

JULY 15, 1928.

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10 TEACHERS, 10 STUDIOS, 10 LESS., $10; new dances. Thomas, 59 E. Van Buren.
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If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 8 S. Dearborn-st.

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CASE—LOST—SALESMAN'S DEMONSTRATing; consists of thermostat, valve, small air installer. Phone Haymarket 2138.
CERTIFICATE — LOST — NUMBER 2432. Live Stock exchange membership; reward. Call Dorchester 3536.
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CORNET—LOST—LYON-HEALY, ON MADison-st.; reward. Call Merrimac 7920.
DOG, RED CHOW—LOST—THE PARTY that trapped a red chow at Pistaqua Bay Sat., better return within next few days and avoid trouble, for this is not the 1st dog trapped there. Ph. Yards 4575.
DOG—LOST — MALE BOSTON TERRIER, black with white marking; screw tail; Sun., July 8th, vic. Central-Belmont; child broken hearted; rew. 3016 N. Long-av. 3566.
DOG—LOST—FEMALE BOSTON BULL TERrier, brown brindle with white streak on face and white collar; left puppies home. Finder ph. Austin 9074. Reward.
DOG — FOUND — BLACK AND WHITE Spaniel; Wisconsin tag. Ph. Drexel 2674.
DOG—LOST—COLLIE; TAN AND WHITE; name Prince; reward, Graceland 5855.
DOG—FOUND—BLACK AND TAN SHEPherd. Anti-Cruelty Soc. Superior 3579.
DOG—FOUND, FEMALE FOX TERRIER, S. Lake Park-av. Atlantic 0388.
FUR CHOKER — LOST — 53D-ST. OR ON beach, 53d. Rew. Fair. 9700, Rm. 311.
GLASSES—LOST—HORN RIMMED, BLUE case; Friday night, Wilson-av. dist. or on Broadway car. Call State 1374. Mon. A. M.
GOLD WATCH—LOST—LADIES'; KEEP. sake; face opens; rew. Kildare 3846.
GOLF CLUBS—LOST—BAG AND 6 CLUBS, near Center and Clark or Lincoln Park, West. Reward. Lon. 6162.
GRIP—LOST—CONT. 3 DRESSES, 1 COAT, in front of 526 Cornelia; rew. A. V. Pate, Buckingham 5921.
GUN—LOST—32 COLT AUTOMATIC, PEARL handles and shoulder stock. Phone sheriff's office of Cook County, Franklin 3000, ask for cashier; reward.
KEYS—LOST—NO. 2658 ON ONE KEY; REward. Address Y 291, Tribune.
KEYS—LOST—ON GOLD RING; M. S. H. initials; lib reward, Randolph 1806.
KODAK—LOST—DOUGLAS PK. BUS, FRI. night, 12 p. m.; reward. Rock. 3787.
POLICE DOG—FOUND—ERIE AND FAIRbanks. Delaware 6072.
POLICE DOG—LOST—MOUSE COLOR, TAN marking; age 6 mo. Kildare 0829. Reward.
PORTFOLIO—LOST—BROWN, FROM CAR, containing shoes, window trapeze, Friday evening, between Lotus-av. through Columbus Pk. to Riverside. Columbus 3202.
RING—LOST—DIAMOND, WED. A. M., BEtween 32d and Lowe. Haisted-st. car. to Madison-st. Reward. Victory 1107.
SHARE—LOST — INTERNATIONAL HARvester Co. Return to Mrs. David Black, 938 Townsend-st. Reward.
SPECTACLES — LOST — HORN RIMMED, Evanston L. Randolph-st.; reward. Rm. 1816, 160 N. La Salle-st.
SUITCASE—LOST—BETWEEN EAST, CHIcago and Gary, containing woman's clothing; reward. East Chicago 2210-R. 5018 Olcott-av., East Chicago, Ind.
SUITCASE—LOST — BLACK, AT FULLERton and Drake; papers valuable to owner only; reward. Call Mon. Belmont 1558.
WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, GOLD AND blue enamel; Thursday night, July 12, in or between Auditorium Hotel, Michigan-av. and Yellow cab. Valued as keepsake. Liberal reward for return to B. J. Mullaney, 1825 Ironies Park Blde.
WRIST WATCH—LOST—WILL YOUNG MAN in light suit, accompanied by lady, who picked up lady's wrist watch, Indiana-av. car, Indiana and Wabash, 11:35 Sat. a. m., please call Calumet 1840? Reward.

LIBERAL REWARD.

Return of 2 small packages of jewerly lost on Evanston L Wednesday. Call Martin Adjustment Co Wabash 2585.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—COMPENSATION FOR INFORmation as to the present whereabouts of T. A. Hubbard, formerly employed Illinois Steel company as a civil engineer, or recovery of Dodge coupe, serial A-576300, motor No. A-648611. McGIVNEY & McGIVNEY, 69 W. Clark-st. Franklin 2987.
PERSONAL — SUITABLE COMPENSATION will be paid for information leading to the present whereabouts of Grace Perry, formerly of 1013 S. Halsted-st., Chicago, or for the recovery of Hudson Brougham serial No. 633684, Motor No. 348862. Call Bob Schumann, 2 to 6 p. m. only.
PERSONAL—ANY ONE KNOWING THE whereabouts of Gerald William Abbs please communicate with Edith L. Abbs, 2241 E. 15th-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.
PERSONAL—D. E. WHITE, CALL FOR your Chevrolet coach at 1618 S. Wabash ave. within 3 days or same will be sold for charges. Progressive Windshield Co.
PERSONAL—FRANK E. WAGNER, PLEASE communicate with sister regarding property.
PERSONAL—MRS. ELLSWORTH, AFTER 5 days goods will be sold for charges. G. Cox, 3132 Normal, Mich. 0488.
PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN DRIVE HOLLYwood, Cal., new Chrysler roadst., share exp. with same. Ref. exch. Crawford 2312.
PERSONAL—D. B.: PLEASE COMMUNIcate. Serious, personal, future. MIA.
PERSONAL—JOSEPH SHERMAN, COMMUnicate with Virginia, 4734 Dover-st.

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Large Detroit automobile corporation requires services of several thoroughly skilled accountants and auditors; senior and handle details preferred; work entails traveling in limited territory, permanent connection with unusual opportunities for men who qualify.

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By firm of certified public accountants, several senior and semi-senior accountants with at least 3 years' experience with large public accounting firms. Address Y C 582, Tribune.

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Young man with good future. State age, experience and salary. Address N Y 583, Tribune.

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Young, for auditing department. Loop bank. Accurate, with some knowledge of accounting. State exp. in detail and salary expected. Address Y J 564, Tribune.

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Inside work. Installment accts., loop. Must be experd. Address A M 121, Tribune.

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Young man for correspondence work of personal nature. One year's mail order experience desirable. If you are in earnest and capable of development, this leads to an excellent connection. State age, nationality and education. Address F Y 245, Tribune.

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with tailor-to-trade mail order or direct-to-consumer sales experience. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply by letter giving full experience, confidential. E. E. STRAUSS & CO., 402 S. Market-st.

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22 to 24 yrs., interested in credit work. Some knowledge accounting and commercial law desirable to start in minor capacity with good future. Large organization. Full particulars, age, education, experience, references, salary. Address A D 242, Tribune.

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MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 24 YEARS OF AGE, for permanent position in office of large manufacturing organization located on South Side. Must be at least four year high school graduate and have cost accounting or bookkeeping experience. Excellent opportunity for one with good personality to advance. State age, education, and what you have been doing. Address Y S 547, Tribune.

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MAN—YOUNG, AGE 23 TO 30 AS ASSISTant in Sales Dept. of large metal manufacturing general office experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. State full age, experience and give telephone no. Address A 125, Tribune.

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18 years old, for clerical work in sales dept. of growing paint mfr.; West Side; fine opportunity for one who wants to become a salesman. Address R 529, Tribune.

MAN — EXPERIENCED IN REAL ESTATE OFfice; over 25; must be industrious and willing to learn in the sales end of the business; fair salary in addition to commission on any sale. Apply information desk, 11th floor, 109 N. Dearborn.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 20 YEARS OF AGE, for permanent position as clerk on South Side. Must be 4 year High School graduate; some experience handling figures desirable. State age, education and experience. Address Y Y 143, Tribune.

MAN — VAULT CUSTODIAN AND LOBBY man for northwest side bank; must have character, pleasing personality, good intelligence and experience. Give age and references. Address N A 138, Tribune.

MAN AND WIFE—BOTH ACTIVE; TO MANage, care for 32 fur. apts.; West Side; must understand renting; exp. only need apply; state wage. Address A 350, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 17 TO 19 FOR OFFICE DEtail work; permanent position; good chance for one who is thinking about his future. Address A 148, Tribune.

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MAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED FOLLOWing up purchase orders. Green Brown Mfg. Co., 5100 Ravenswood-av.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR COLLECTING SOME office work. Standard Loan Corp., 6471 Sheridan-rd.

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OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE,
20 W. Jackson-blvd. Room 1409.

PLACEMENT

position open with live growing manufacturer, wonderful opportunity, good pay to right man. See G. J. Olson, 1027 Argyle.

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Family shoe store; highest wages; must have at least 5 years' exp. Address Y C 553, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN.

Steady and part time. Apply superintendent's office, 5th floor, Leiter Building Stores.

STENOGRAPHER — TO ASSIST COMMERcial truck manager and handle details; some night work until familiar with duties; only consider man whose record indicates reliability. Reply by letter, giving explanation of your experience; Gentile. American La France, 3830 S. Michigan-av.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

YOUNG MAN—FOR OFFICE BLDG.; ONE who can do some stenography preferred; state experience and salary expected. Address P Y 88, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN — FOR ESTIMATING AND layout dept.; high school education. Norman Electric Co., 3700 Ogden.

Executives and Managers.

ASSISTANT
SUPERINTENDENT OF
LARGE FURNITURE PLANT
IN CITY NEAR CHICAGO.

We are looking for a high grade man, age 30 to 40, with extensive experience as superintendent or assistant. Must be able executive with ability to plan and execute in a large way. Give age, school training, complete outline of experience, and salary expected. Address K N 12, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT.

Young man for correspondence work of personal nature. One year's mail order experience desirable. If you are in earnest and capable of development, this leads to an excellent connection. State age, nationality and education. Address F Y 245, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT

with tailor-to-trade mail order or direct-to-consumer sales experience. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply by letter giving full experience, confidential. E. E. STRAUSS & CO., 402 S. Market-st.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION.

22 to 24 yrs., interested in credit work. Some knowledge accounting and commercial law desirable to start in minor capacity with good future. Large organization. Full particulars, age, education, experience, references, salary. Address A D 242, Tribune.

DOORMAN — ONE, WHO UNDERSTANDS handling of retail coal; Michigan-av. store. Please state experience, age and salary desired. Address A P 85, Tribune.

FUR SALESMAN — EXPD. ONLY. L. FRIEDMAN, INC., 310 E. 47th-st.

FUR SALESMAN — EXPD. ONLY. L. FRIEDMAN, 301 N. Michigan-av.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 24 YEARS OF AGE, for permanent position in office of large manufacturing organization located on South Side. Must be at least four year high school graduate and have cost accounting or bookkeeping experience. Excellent opportunity for one with good personality to advance. State age, education, and what you have been doing. Address Y S 547, Tribune.

MAN — EXPERIENCED CORRESPONDENT with some knowledge of bookkeeping; must be typist or stenographer. Prefer married man, 30-40; good opportunity. Gentile. Give age, experience, former employer, nationality, references, salary, phone. Address Y J 665, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, AGE 23 TO 30 AS ASSISTant in Sales Dept. of large metal manufacturing; general office experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. State full age, experience and give telephone no. Address A 125, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG.

18 years old, for clerical work in sales dept. of growing paint mfr.; West Side; fine opportunity for one who wants to become a salesman. Address R 529, Tribune.

MAN — EXPERIENCED IN REAL ESTATE OFfice; over 25; must be industrious and willing to learn in the sales end of the business; fair salary in addition to commission on any sale. Apply information desk, 11th floor, 109 N. Dearborn.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 20 YEARS OF AGE, for permanent position as clerk on South Side. Must be 4 year High School graduate; some experience handling figures desirable. State age, education and experience. Address Y Y 143, Tribune.

MAN — VAULT CUSTODIAN AND LOBBY man for northwest side bank; must have character, pleasing personality, good intelligence and experience. Give age and references. Address N A 138, Tribune.

MAN AND WIFE—BOTH ACTIVE; TO MANage, care for 32 fur. apts.; West Side; must understand renting; exp. only need apply; state wage. Address A 350, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 17 TO 19 FOR OFFICE DEtail work; permanent position; good chance for one who is thinking about his future. Address A 148, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 17 TO 19, IN ADV. AGCY. Should live at home; small pay to start. Good future for willing worker. Address K N 10, Tribune.

MAN—NIGHT CLERICAL WORK, SINGLE between 25-35, neat appearing, good at telephone; North Side resident; salary $25. Address A P 80, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR SHIPPING ROOM. Must know how to pack and handle shipping. McQUAY NORRIS MFG. CO., 1340 S. Canal-st.

MAN—YOUNG, AS STENOGRAPHER AND office assistant in Chicago office of large eastern mfr.; address Y 330, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED FOLLOWing up purchase orders. Green Brown Mfg. Co., 5100 Ravenswood-av.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR COLLECTING SOME office work. Standard Loan Corp., 6471 Sheridan-rd.

ORDER CHECKER

wanted by store fixture factory near Chicago.. Do not answer this ad unless you have had actual experience on store fixture orders. Good opportunity for right man. Give age, full record of experience and salary expected. Address K N 11, Tribune.

PLACEMENT MAN.

A good place in our office on an open desk for a man with experience. See Mr. Witter after 9 a. m. Monday, or call Wab. 1960 for appointment.

OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE,
20 W. Jackson-blvd. Room 1409.

PLACEMENT

position open with live growing manufacturer, wonderful opportunity, good pay to right man. See G. J. Olson, 1027 Argyle.

PRICER.

Experienced pricer who has had thorough training in the wholesale drug business pricing drugs, patent medicine, and sundries. State past experience. Address A T 539, Tribune.

PRICE CLERK—EXP. FOR CONCERN SELLing builders' hardware and contractors' supplies. Must be thoroughly familiar with costs, state experience, age and salary expected. Address X 477, Tribune.

SAVINGS BOOKKEEPER—WITH TELLER'S experience. Aetna State Bank, 2375 Lincoln-av.

SHOE SALESMAN.

Family shoe store; highest wages; must have at least 5 years' exp. Address Y C 553, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN.

Steady and part time. Apply superintendent's office, 5th floor, Leiter Building Stores.

STENOGRAPHER — TO ASSIST COMMERcial truck manager and handle details; some night work until familiar with duties; only consider man whose record indicates reliability. Reply by letter, giving explanation of your experience; Gentile. American La France, 3830 S. Michigan-av.

STENOGRAPHER — TO TAKE DICTATION from officials of mfg. concern; must be bright and of neat appearance; splendid opportunity to learn business and advance to other positions. COMMERCIAL FURNITURE CO., 2739 W. Chicago-av.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN, 17 TO 20 years, for detail and stenographic work. Apply in own handwriting, giving experience, education and salary expected; position permanent; good chance for advancement. Address A S 435, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER AND PAYROLL DISTRIBUtion Clerk—Railroad general office; experienced; $140. Address Y Y 309, Tribune.

TRAFFIC DEPT.

Young man; give full particulars. Address A B 130, Tribune.

TYPIST—RECENT H. S. GRADUATE; N. W. side resident. Brunswick-Kroeschell Co., 4201 Diversey.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

SALES INSTRUCTOR
WANTED.

Manufacturer requires the services of a forceful and energetic instructor who can train and develop salesmen for a specialty which is sold to dealers on a one call system.

Apply by letter only, giving age, experience and salary expected. Address A B 316, Tribune.

ASSISTANT MERCHANDISE MGR. FOR FURNITURE.

Retail chain organization has openings for young, aggressive man as assistant merchandise manager for furniture. Assistant buyer of large department store preferred. Must know living room and case goods markets. Give full details—age, experience, and sal. expected. Replies confidential. Address A T 313, Tribune.

ATTENTION,
PIANO MEN!

We plan to open twenty piano and furniture stores in and near New York City on or about August 1 and have unusual opportunities for experienced piano men of all nationalities, capable of assuming full charge of branches. Must be experienced in organizing and training outside organization. Excellent opportunity for live wire go-getters, who are looking for permanent connections. Good salary to start and the future is as big as the man. Apply by letter, giving age, experience, reference, etc. Address W. J. Mallory, general manager, marked Personal, Sterling Piano corporation, 23 Flatbush-av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AN ORGANIZER

We will consider the application of a thoroughly experienced salesman; must be of the executive type, have personality, initiative and energy, be able to hire men, direct their efforts and get tangible results; the right man, when found, will be placed at the head of a new dept., now under organization; he need not be experienced in our business. Do not confuse this with the ordinary want ad. If you are the man we want and think you are as much interested in this position as we are in having you, Compensation is on liberal commission basis with drawing account. If you want a permanent connection with an established real estate company call Room 616, 29 S. La Salle-st., MR. EVANS.

ASSISTANT BUYER,
DRAPERY DEPARTMENT.

One of Milwaukee's biggest stores needs young man with thorough experience in handling of draperies and will possess the necessary tact to direct co-workers and meet the public. All replies held strictly confidential. No replies will be considered which do not give age and full details of all previous experience. Write Superintendent, Boston Store, Milwaukee.

ASSISTANT
MERCHANDISE MANAGER

for main floor departments. Must have large department store experience. Exceptional opportunity for live wire.

ASSISTANT BUYER
AND MANAGER FOR
HOSIERY & GLOVE DEPTS.

who has had experience in large department stores. Address Y Y 204, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT STORE MAN.

Fast growing complete department store thriving Wisconsin city 30,000 [annual volume close $500,000] desires thoroughly experienced, executive able to merchandise all main floor departments. Position offers experienced man investment opportunity and $3,500 to $5,000 yearly. Rigorid investigation. Desire only A1 merchandiser. Substantial salary. This is not stock or promotion proposition but good, clean, legitimate investment opportunity. Address K N 24, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE.

Prefer one who has had experience in woodworking business. Must be competent to take care of credits, collections, office and production. Will be assistant to president. Must take care of all details. Write, giving experience, salary wanted, etc. All communications strictly confidential. Splendid position with splendid opportunity for the right man. Address N Y 598, Tribune.

BUYER AND MANAGER—FOR WOMEN'S apparel store, between 10 and 25. Must be man, who has had experience in this line; answer giving full details regarding former connections, length of service, age and salary expectations. This position is permanent and offers a very attractive future for the applicant who qualifies. All replies strictly confidential. Address T E 510, Tribune.

DISTRICT MGRS. WANTED.

National organization for Ill. territory for greatest advertising medium ever offered. Noncompetitive, permanent; with instant favor in all classes of business; unlimited possibilities. Highest references required. Call, or write, Room 1 Hotel Jackson-blvd., 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., or phone Wabash 9312 for appointment.

PERMANENT POSITION.

Established financial institution, growing rapidly, will employ limited number high grade men, thoroughly experienced, to work in Chicago or larger Illinois cities. Not real estate, insurance, stocks or bonds. Prefer those capable men, age 30 to 35. Give experience and phone number for appointment. Address A F 205, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER—BY LARGE business concern, located on the South Side. Reply in longhand in following order: Age, married or single, phone number, previous connections, duties, salary expected and general information concerning yourself. This is a permanent position and an unusual opportunity for live wire.

BRICKLAYER

Who can also do plastering and has a knowledge of drafting. High school education required. Good position for competent man. State qualifications fully, including age, schooling, experience, and salary expected. Address K X 12, Tribune.

BUILDER.

Building organization specializing in the design and construction of high class buildings desires services of experienced man, not under thirty, in business procuring capacity. Write, giving experience, age and telephone. Address Y Y 171, Tribune.

CARBURETOR MAN — EXPERIENCED ON Stromberg and Zenith. Steady. Illinois Auto Electric Co., 2450 Calumet-av.

CUSTOM CUTTER—EXPD. MEN'S TAILOR to trade who can draft own patterns; also manipulate blocks. Willing to leave Chicago at once. Apply 300 W. Adams-st., Room 413.

CUTTER—EXPERIENCED ON HSE. DRESses, who can grade patterns and copy styles. 1834 W. North-av., 1st floor.

Cylinder Cutting Pressmen

Men needed; steady work; must be fast on make ready. Apply Empire Box 330, S. Market.

DENTAL MECHANICS—ONE FOR CAST removable bridge work. One on crown and bridge. Also all around rubber man. F. C. DALEY & CO., 930 Charlevoix Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

DENTIST—OPERATOR, MUST BE GOOD workman. Permanent. State age, exp. Address A 542, Tribune.

DIEMAKERS.

Expd. on die cast moulds only and DIE CAST OPERATORS, expd. on timer type machine; steady work; can call Sun. for interview. 664-666 W. Austin-av.

DIEMAKERS.

Must be A1 men. Call between 5 and 6 p. m. Superior Tool Works, 12 S. Clinton.

DRAFTSMAN — STRUCTURAL AND MISc.; loop office; exp. comp. need apply; write itemized list, exp., age, etc. Address Y H 370, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—FIRST CLASS MECH ENGR. or draftsman who understands 2 cycle motors; state former connections, salary expected. Address X 295, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — JUNIOR FOR DETAIL work; hardware. Payson Mfg. Co., 2920 Jackson-blvd.

DRAFTSMAN—FOR TOOLS AND DIES, DEsigning. Apply Monday morning, 903 West Wood-av., near Rear.

DRAFTSMAN — EXPERIENCED LAYOUT man on automobile design. THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY, Kenosha, Wis.

DRAFTSMAN—YOUNG MAN WITH EXP. on public seating layouts. Apply Employment Dept., 2853 Arthington-st.

DRILL PRESS SETTERS.
1026 S. HOMAN-AV.

DYE MAKERS—ONLY 1ST CLASS MEN need apply. Kobzy Tool Co., 1530 Dayton.

EDITOR—SUBURBAN WKLY.; AGE, SAL. exp., whole story first letter. Address K N 32, Tribune.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—FREIGHT; MAN accustomed to shipping. Address A S 462, Tribune.

ENGINEERS.

STRUCTURAL STEEL DESIGNERS
experienced on mill buildings.
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN
experienced on conveyors and handling equipment.
Salaries much better than average.
Work is in loop office.
UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY,
300 W. Adams-st.

ENGINEERS—2 MECHANICAL ENGINRS. college graduates, betw. 28 and 32, at least 4 yrs. mfr. exper. in direct contact with labor, for execs. capable men, age 33 to 35. Give experience and phone number for appointment. Address A F 205, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—SHEET METAL AND ROOFing exp. State age and salary expected. Address Y Y 174, Tribune.

FEEDER—COLTS ARMORY CUTTING AND creasing press, folding box work. Kehm-Fietsch & Miller Co., 430 W. Erie-st.

FINGER WAVER AND MARCELLER—Expert permanent position; salary $8 day; must be good man or woman. MRS. FRED DUDLEY MARINELLO SHOPPE, Richland Center, Wis.

FINISHER—ON FURNITURE NOVELTIES; all around man to take charge. 2932 W. Chicago-av.

FINISHERS—
Decorators Supply Co., 2547 Archer-av.

FOREMAN—GARAGE, WORKING NIGHT foreman [white]; large gar.; must understand handling men, tires, greasing. State yrs. exp., where employed, age, married. Address J 3865, Tribune.

GLASS ENGRAVER—COPPER AND STONE wheel, high grade tableware line. Give references and experience, nationality, age and salary desired. Position out of city. Address K X 2, Tribune.

HANDYMEN AND HELPERS — STRONG, handy men for shop work. Open Shop. Out of town. Good wages. Address X 475, Tribune.

LABORATORY.

High school graduate for work in assay and chemical laboratory; prefer man who has had high school chemistry and one who is not afraid of work; good opportunity; steady employment. H. Kramer & Co., 1324 W. 21st-pl.

LEATHER WORKERS—EXPERIENCED ON sample cases. C. A. Taylor Trunk Works, 678 N. Halsted-st.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—TO WRK. NIGHTS; must be first class; union office; 6 months work guaranteed. Address K N 5, Tribune.

MACHINE
DEPARTMENT FOREMAN

For large furniture factory in western Michigan. Must be thoroughly experienced on all types of woodworking machinery and must have extensive experience as a foreman. Age 40 or under. Give full outline of your experience, your age and salary expected. Address K N 13, Tribune.

MACHINE OPERATORS

with several years' experience on milling, lathe, hand, and automatic screw machines. WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., 48TH [CICERO] AV. AND 24TH-ST.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO ELECTRICAL

mechanics; first class, with knowledge of all units; permanent position. United Motor Service, 2521 S. Wabash.

AUTOMOBILE FENDER

repair man; must be first class; permanent position. United Motor Service, 2521 S. Wabash-av.

AUTO PLANT WANTS
METAL POLISHERS.
CALL 10 S. CANAL, OPEN SUN.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS.

Expd. high grade men for good steady positions. Apply B. 309, 2328 Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—EXPD. ON LINcoln cars; steady work. Chas. J. Dempsey, Inc., 4629 West End-av. See Mr. Watchorn.

AUTO MECHANIC—BUICK OR NASH MAN only need apply; best pay in town. 2943 N. Kedzie.

AUTO MECHANIC — ONLY THOROUGHLY exp. man need apply. Must have own tools and ref. 7238 N. Western-av.

AUTO SHEET METAL MEN—AT LEAST 4 yrs. experience. Must have own tools. 4319 N. Kedzie.

BRICKLAYER

Who can also do plastering and has a knowledge of drafting. High school education required. Good position for competent man. State qualifications fully, including age, schooling, experience, and salary expected. Address K X 12, Tribune.

BUILDER.

Building organization specializing in the design and construction of high class buildings desires services of experienced man, not under thirty, in business procuring capacity. Write, giving experience, age and telephone. Address Y Y 171, Tribune.

AN ORGANIZER

We will consider the application of a thoroughly experienced salesman; must be of the executive type, have personality, initiative and energy, be able to hire men,

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

If you were given a chance to get the privilege to sell a new idea, European Type Electric Machine, the working unit of which weighs less than 2 pounds; that will dry anything from rugs to draperies, all in a few minutes' time, over and under all at the same time it is cleaning and sanitizing, purifies the very air you breathe; that destroys moths, germs and bacteria; that dry cleans motor cars, clothing, furs and the fabrics; that, in short, cleanses and purifies room thoroughly and that effectually gets all dirt, dust and litter and hermetically seals it—you would gladly embrace the opportunity, wouldn't you? Well, we have precisely an electrical device that does all of this and more for you. This device was developed by German engineers and has been sold abroad for 3 years. Thirty thousand were sold in England, France and Germany in 1927, 30,000 so far this year.

One of America's best known, highly rated electrical concerns now owns the patents and is manufacturing it in U. S. A.

If we want men who are earnestly seeking a chance to permanently make money, to better their present earnings and to gain prompt promotion.

You can earn while learning this business from $65 to $75 a week on commission basis, with daily settlements.

This is a new business here; an entirely new organization with big men and plenty of capital behind it and our men who show industry and ability can step right into good positions as Branch and Sub-Branch Managers paying $75 to $150 weekly.

You owe it to your future financial independence to yourself and to your family to investigate this today.

Ask for MR. BAKER,
220 S. State-st., Suite 1030.

A A A SALESMEN.

The market for choice subdivision properties is steadily on the upswing. Our men are proving it every day with more and more sales.

You can sell Krenn & Dato properties because they are in line with the most up-to-date ideas of city planning. Strategic location; rapid transportation, all improvements included in the purchase price. Reasonably priced and a highly profitable investment to the buyer.

You need the properties and support of Krenn & Dato to help you break down sales resistance and to make money. If you are looking for a bigger opportunity with a permanent future you can not afford to overlook what we have to offer you. Apply today.

HEAD OF SUBDIVISION SALES DEPT.,
1009 N. State-st.
KRENN & DATO, INC.,
Exclusive agent for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties and the Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust.

A. A. LEWIS AND COMPANY

wants 25 ambitious salesmen to join the finest organization in Chicago.

SELLING

property only 11¼ miles from the Loop on fast Elevated Transportation.

IMPROVEMENTS.

All improvements are in and 20 flat buildings are now completed and occupied. 12 more now under construction—one a model 3 flat, the first in Metropolitan Chicago.

CO-OPERATION.

We furnish everything necessary to help you succeed. Experience not necessary. We have competent instructors.

This is the best selling proposition in Chicago. Full or part time. Investigate this opportunity!

C. C. MILES,
Director of Sales.
Suite 312, 208 W. Washington-st.

A-A AMBITIOUS MEN. SALARY, COMMISSION AND BONUS.

We offer you a position with an organization of HUMAN men.

Whether you have had any real estate experience or not, if you are 25 or over and otherwise qualified we will place you in a position which will enable you right from the start to earn an income far above the average.

We furnish leads, automobile to carry our prospects to the property, dine and entertain them at our expense and give you the kind of cooperation you are unlikely to find elsewhere. Apply information Desk.

PERCY WILSON & CO.,
FOUNDED ON 51 YEARS OF REAL ESTATE SERVICE.
10TH FLOOR. 109 N. DEARBORN.

A DIGNIFIED, HIGH CLASS SALES WORK.

The selling of Home Study Courses calls for the very best qualities of salesmanship. Norris Darrell, Inc., of Chicago, $10,000 a year; Lee Shoe of Philadelphia, $6,500; McMurtry of Indianapolis, $6,000; Moore of Los Angeles, $6,000. Others in smaller cities are earning $2,500 and up. These men have been with our organization for from 3 months to 5 years and are very successful in the selling of America's foremost courses in commercial art.

The men are specializing in has no competition. We pay liberal commissions and give you leads secured through national advertising. We prefer a representative who has had previous experience selling high grade home study courses, but a man of proven worth who can furnish highest references we offer a real connection. Write J. J. Sher, Federal Schools, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

A $25 a Week Guaranteed Salary Plus Commission to Start on a Job Good for $3,000 to $5,000 the Very First Year.

FINE OPENING TO SELL ONE OF WORLD'S GREATEST LOW PRICED CARS.

QUICK, THOROUGH TRAINING BY EXPERTS IN SPECIAL SCHOOL WITHOUT COST TO YOU. ACTUAL SALES EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL. TRAINING STARTS MONDAY.

Our records prove that a very high percentage of the men who go through our training show immediate results. Apply in person, Monday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. One block from Randolph and Wells "L." Sun., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Mon., 9 a. m. to 12 m.

A SALESMAN Who Can Meet Our Requirements Will Find an Exceptional Opportunity for Advancement with Manufacturer's Direct Factory Branch.

Phone Randolph 4646.

A-A-A.

A New Plan for Real Estate People

to make a sale a day, selling equities in clearly located property at 50c on the dollar. Have plenty of buyers, leads and supply of contracts to sell. Need more salesmen to handle this unusual money making proposition. See me Monday or Tuesday, 10 to 12 a. m.

WILLIAM EICHENBAUM,
VICE PRESIDENT.
METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.,
134 N. LA SALLE-ST.

A GOOD FUTURE.

A Chicago manufacturer, 23 years in business, selling nationally to manufacturers and dealers in all lines of business is looking for representative in each of the following locations: Galesburg and six counties; Peoria and five counties; South Bend and five counties, and Des Moines and six counties. The men who qualify must be residents in territory, age 25-33, honest, and conscientious workers; opportunity to earn $2,500-$5,000 first year. Write, giving complete details. Replies will be kept confidential. R. L. Shannon, 1219 W. Washington-blvd., Chicago.

A FOLLOW-UP SALESMAN.

This is not lots or canvassing. We have the largest radio advertising in Chicago, and from it are producing direct contact with large volume of buyers. You know whether or not you could produce business from such an ideal combination. If you think you could see me at once and find out what we are doing. MR. BECKER, 23d floor, Bell Bldg., between 10 and 12 o'clock.

A SECURITY SALESMAN.

LIBERAL DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST COMMISSION.

We sell only on answers to Tribune display ads. We sell real estate bonds paying 6% to 8% annum. Must be a real closer, and have a car.

RELIANCE REALTY MORTGAGE CO.,
Suite 813 First National Bank Bldg.

A GOOD SALESMAN—

We are large, well rated manufacturer, who has been selling our territory for 17 years; our proposition requires no capital and is dignified selling; not house to house; and we want must live locally and devote some time; give full information about yourself in first letter, address in confidence, Sales Manager, 2156 Fulton-st., Chicago.

ADVERTISING.

A spec. edition men for the best paying proposition in Chicago. See Mr. ——, Room 507, 6 S. Dearborn, Mon. a. m.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A NATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

Am starting campaign letting contracts for county and district sales rights on patented non-competitive product for regulating traffic. Already installed 10 several localities and reorders received. Anyone man who can finance himself and who has knowledge country trade selling. Big possibilities easily demonstrated. Address A M 74, Tribune.

A 17 Lb. Clothes Washer.

Elec.: use on the sink table: 2 sheet capac.; sells itself; no coast; 2 money maker for part or full time salesmen; come in and see it. 204 W. Randolph-st.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

We need 5 able salesmen to sell a BRAND NEW SERVICE to bankers and sales mgrs.

Our star producer made 15 sales in one day. Commission 40%. A real opportunity to earn $100 to $200 per week.

Give your full qualifications first letter. Address A 233, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.

Excellent opport. for young single man, energetic, not afraid of hard work, or principally experienced in selling newspaper space in competitive field. Moderate salary to start, with unusual future to real producer. If you cannot sell yourself in first letter you cannot sell advertising. Immediate opening; steady position. Address Y E 380, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN.

A large and old established printing house will make opening in sales dept. for young man, 25 years of age, with good experience in advertising or printing. Want man of good personality and appearance. Future is assured to right man. Tell us all about yourself. Replies confidential. Address N D 258, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—WITH SPACE selling, street car, or billboard exp.; salary and bonus, $5,000-$7,500 annually; of good appearance and free to travel; one month in each city. State age, exp., and phone. Address A S 444, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—EXP.; SELL M. picture trailers; comm. 50%; 15 N. St. James-st., Waukegan, Ill.

AD. DEPT. MANAGER—PREFERABLY ACquainted with sandblers to hotels; must produce bus.; give details. refs. Address A T 78, Tribune.

AGENTS, SALESMEN, CREW MANAGERS.

The most practical direct selling item introduced in years. Campaign now starting. Protected territory; 100% profit. AUSTIN CO., 1916 Dickson, ——.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN—HOUSEHOLD necessity; $10 commission on each sale; leads furnished. Address N N 574, Tribune.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN, DISTRIBUTORS! $150 wkly. building perm., bus. handling orix. Flash-ad cigar lighter. Excl. terr. Ref. req. Universal Products Corp., Minneapolis.

AN INCREASE IN BUSINESS

has created several openings in Chicago and suburbs for representatives selling our product to owners of residences and small apartment buildings.

The article to be sold is a necessity manufactured by the 2d largest industrial organization in the country and backed up by a two million dollar advertising campaign. The average selling price is $300.

Only men between 25 and 45 years of age, with previous selling experience, will be considered.

A knowledge of our line is unnecessary, as the men who qualify will be thoroughly trained.

Booth A-10 Exhibition Hall, 2d floor Builders' Bldg., 228 N. La Salle-st.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS SALESMEN TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF FINE MOTOR CARS.

If you have shown a marked ability for selling by reason of intelligent effort in the sale of office specialties, such as adding machines and typewriters, or household specialties, such as vacuum cleaners, washing machines or electric refrigerators, an unusual opportunity is open for you to enter the automobile business, where men of merit have opportunity for substantial betterment. Every cooperation will be given you, and while preparing yourself a sufficient sum of money will be paid you to more than cover your living costs.

Young men preferred, but none without proven records of ability and integrity.

If you are the right calibre you may easily learn from $5,000 to $10,000 the first year.

Apply by letter only, giving fullest details of your age experience and connections.
Address A N 73, Tribune.

An Unusual Opportunity Offering Immense Future Possibilities.

An established and nationally known Illinois manufacturing corporation of 25 years' standing making ranges, ovens, kitchen units, utility cabinets, metal clothes hampers and kindred lines, requires the services of aggressive salesmen to call upon the larger hardware dealers and department stores in the larger cities. Exclusive territory will mean a future for a go-getter who can get tangible results. Write fully and send copy of references. Compensation is on a liberal commission basis. Address K X 18, Tribune.

AN IRISHMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

Wanted at once, 5 ambitious, wide awake Irishmen to handle special sales work among the Irish people of Chicago. This is a chance to make big money. I will work with you and show you how to do it. You can do the same. Apply in person only, Monday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

R. J. McMASTER,
MORRISON HOTEL.

AN OPPORTUNITY

for men with or without experience. We will train and show you how to earn $60 and more per week. Your work will be pleasant and dignified. No house to house canvassing or investment required. Rapid advancement. We are mfrs. and distributors of the highest grade, economical, heavy cast aluminum cooking utensils on the market. Call and see Salesmanager any day this week. Room 408, 154 East Erie-st.

AN OPPORTUNITY

will be afforded a man between 28 and 35 years of age, of fair education and neat appearance, to establish himself with a profitable organization, where he will be taught the fundamentals of a profession that should enable him to establish his own business within a year. Only men who are sincere in their ambitions and who can furnish references need apply. T. L. FINDLEY, Rm. 2300, 307 N. Michigan-av., between 10 and 5.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFER

for portrait salesman and crew managers. 731 Barry-av. Open Sunday.

APRON SALESMAN.

Out of town; may be carried as sideline. Write A. Lieberman, 3006 Ainslie-st.

ATTENTION SALESMANAGERS.

We have a few openings for salesmen of the executive type. Ours is a powerful organization, widely known for its high type of city development activity. The men associated with us are earning far above the average for this kind of selling and have a bright future before them. If you have real organizing and executive ability, you can find a comfortable and congenial berth in our business, regardless of your past experience. The men we select need not worry about income. If you think you can qualify, write us in full detail about yourself and give phone number. Address T G 424, Tribune.

Attention, Members of the Real Estate Fraternity.

We want men to assist us in planning and preparing the 1st real estate salesmen's convention to be held in Chicago; a straight salary will be paid if you qualify for this work; this is not real estate selling. Call Mr. Sutherford, 2942 S. Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

The Chicago Factory Branch of one of America's oldest and foremost manufacturers of quality motor cars has openings for two experienced, high grade retail salesmen, preferably men who have been successful in selling automobiles in the quality car class.

Will consider men who have good records for effort and results in other lines, character essential.

Liberal compensation and excellent opportunity for advancement in this growing business to those who are acceptable. All applications will be treated confidentially.

See J. B. Burns, Sales Manager, Stutz Chicago Factory Branch, Inc., 2300 S. Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN. Are Making Big Money. Salary, Commission, Leads, Bonus.

You can make big money; work on a salary, commission, and bonus with five prospects and wonderful sales and merchandising assistance, together with prompt delivery of new cars, by joining this fast growing automobile organization.

Community Motors has come from tenth to second place in Cook county in less than 2 years, and salesmen are making more money than ever before.

This is a real opportunity for business men and men with Chevrolet or Ford sales experience, to make money. Come in and talk it over.

SEE MR. KUHN,
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
235 E. 33D-ST., at PRAIRIE-AV.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

who have earned not less than $10,000 a year, and who have had at least five years' experience in selling high grade automobiles.

A wonderful opportunity is open with the greatest car that was ever built. You will be given every cooperation within our power to further your sales, and a liberal allowance to start in with.

Answer by letter, giving full details.
Address A N 66, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

We are looking for dependable, experienced automobile salesmen to sell CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH line of cars. The right men can start immediately. Come in Monday; see Mr. C. L. Arrenbach, 2318 S. Michigan-av.

AUTO SALESMEN.

A reliable man to sell General Motors truck line. Lowest priced truck in the world. Real proposition.

KEDZIE-AV.
1072 GODEN-AV. NR. MADISON.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

to sell fast moving Hupmobile cars. Permanent position. Only high grade men considered. References required. MITNICK MOTORS, INC., 2031-37 Broadway.

AWNING SALESMEN—EXP.; ON COMMISsion. Hanisch, 125 N. Halsted-st.

B. F. STURTEVANT CO.

will train men to sell elec. appliances direct. Also good prop. for 2 exper. crew mgrs. 1 or 2. Mon. 4023 Lincoln-av., Rm. 222.

BEAUTY PARLOR SALESMEN—2 EXP. 1486 Foster-av., Mon. or Tues.

BOOK SALESMEN—FASTEST SELLING 20 volume set; liv. comm. A. Richards, Inc., 578 Madison-av., New York.

CEMETERY SALESMEN.

Can use exp. men. If you want to make money, address YY 194, Tribune.

CEMETERY SALESMAN — TO SELL ON grounds. Address T P 438, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ATTENTION!!!
ATTENTION!!!
ATTENTION!!!
GENERAL MANAGERS!!!
SALES MANAGERS!!!
SALESMEN!!!
PART TIME SALESMEN!!!

HERE'S ELECTRIC NEWS FOR R. E. MEN. THE BIGGEST SINCE THE ARMISTICE.

Advance notice of pre-opening of the most beautiful $3,000,000 development in CHICAGO (at 6800 North) and due west of the Great DEVON-WESTERN DISTRICT.

YOUR SHIP COMES IN.

Here is the rainbow of hope for real estate men—and for men who need yood troubles and FINANCIAL WORRIES. Here is the kind of a deal you have hoped for—wished for, even prayed for, during the last two years. If you want money—need money—will work for money—THEN READ ON.

BACK TO CHICAGO.

My development represents a brand new field of operation in the choicest boom spot in America—C-H-I-C-A-G-O—backed up with millions of dollars and overripe for quick and very easy selling.

YOU NEED A BOOM SPOT.

You need a boom spot now for subdivision selling and CHICAGO is that boom spot. I have money, and I am known as a man who spends big money to do big things. I have one of the largest and best equipped real estate offices in the Loop. I am going to take in some good men with me and train them right, as I have made others who associated with me in the past—for years. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED—with the best I have to offer.

YOUR SUCCESS.

I will take on several hundred ambitious ladies and gentlemen to join a new sales force I am organizing to sell out during the next six months my new 175 acre $3,000,000—CHICAGO—development, right in the great 41ST WARD. My new gigantic development incorporates approximately four miles of wide parkways fronting on 80 ft. and 100 ft. boulevards; one mile of business frontage on paved full section line.

PERMANENT BEAUTY.

Over 1,000 BEAUTIFUL TREES and 10,000 SHRUBS to be planted immediately and every square foot of the entire 175 acre development to be landscaped and seeded with LAWN GRASS (no unsightly weeds). Property to be maintained and cared for for FIVE YEARS. I don't forget my salesmen's customers.

Big Chicago Development.

Large, built-up CHICAGO developments encircle the borders of my newest homes and apartments of highest character, stores, banks, theaters, schools, churches. Three lines of transportation to the property. A 930 acre PUBLIC PARK (about the size of Lincoln Park) and PUBLIC GOLF COURSES are surrounding my new development. For my salesmen's convenience I have built a $5,000 administration building, with private closing rooms, electric lights and telephones. MOTION PICTURES of this distinguished development is just another aid for my salesmen to close deal.

$250,000 Opening Sales.

The first unit of this gigantic development opens for sale 15 to 1, but already OVER $250,000 IN RESERVATIONS have been made. Sounds like old times, eh? Well, a fortunate purchase for cash enables me to sell this property at LOW PRICES and terms that assure a quick sell-out. Imagine apartment lots at $995, in a highly restricted development that overlooks a 930 ACRE PUBLIC PARK AND 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE. No objectionable developments to kill your sales. EVERY SALE MULTIPLIES ITSELF. Labels! Practically all of my salesmen will be closing deals tonight and EVERY NIGHT.

10% Down—Comm. Deals.

Apartment lots, $995.00—$99 cash. Business lots $1,995—$199 cash. Don't stand in the way of your own success. Only cowards and "quitters" need apply. Broke loose from the tough, hard selling. FAR OUT, too high priced subdivisions, at half cash and 2½ cents fare to Loop, as hard as nails to sell—and you know it.

HERE SALESMAN IS KING.

This message is from one of you, who has a record of FIGHTING IN THE INTEREST OF SALESMEN. For ten years I gave my organization only the best to be had—never allowed my people to be caught on a SLOW ONE. I know and understand men and women and I know and understand what CO-OPERATION means and what it takes to succeed. That's why the men and women who work with me succeed big. The greatest co-operation, low prices, $995.00 cash, easy terms, plenty of leads, automobiles, FREE LUNCH FOR YOURSELF AND CLIENTS every day. Behind me is a land back of you with every form of co-operation.

I AM READY FOR YOU.

Come and see me sure Monday or Tuesday evening, July 16th or 17th, at 8:00 p. m. sharp. Be on time. Come with the expectation of buying "THE BIGGEST BARGAIN SINCE THE ARMISTICE." The men and women who will join with me at once will make BIG MONEY IMMEDIATELY. They will represent the first important sales force in 41ST CO. Monday or Tuesday I will show you how to earn a year's salary within the next 90 days. Don't be afraid to come, fearing the "boss" might see you. Remember, cowards do not succeed. You will not take $1,000 AWAY BY PLAN OF QUICK AND EASY SELLING.

8 P. M. Sharp, July 16-17.
134 N. LA SALLE-ST., ROOM 600.

Automobile Salesmen.

The announcement of new 1929 Dodge Brothers motor cars and the buying interest that the announcement is certain to stimulate creates an exceptional opportunity for experienced automobile salesmen or salesmen who have successfully sold similar lines to join a real progressive sales selling organization. Applicants must have a sales record that will bear close investigation. We assist salesmen with good advertising and give them unlimited co-operation. An attractive salary and commission arrangement, for those who qualify. Positions are permanent and prospects for advancement are good. See Mr. Sutherford, 2942 S. Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

The Chicago Factory Branch of one of America's oldest and foremost manufacturers of quality motor cars has openings for two experienced, high grade retail salesmen, preferably men who have been successful in selling automobiles in the quality car class.

Will consider men who have good records for effort and results in other lines, character essential.

Liberal compensation and excellent opportunity for advancement in this growing business to those who are acceptable. All applications will be treated confidentially.

See J. B. Burns, Sales Manager, Stutz Chicago Factory Branch, Inc., 2300 S. Michigan-av.

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Community Motors has come from tenth to second place in Cook county in less than 2 years, and salesmen are making more money than ever before.

This is a real opportunity for business men and men with Chevrolet or Ford sales experience, to make money. Come in and talk it over.

SEE MR. KUHN,
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
235 E. 33D-ST., at PRAIRIE-AV.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

who have earned not less than $10,000 a year, and who have had at least five years' experience in selling high grade automobiles.

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1072 GODEN-AV. NR. MADISON.

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B. F. STURTEVANT CO.

will train men to sell elec. appliances direct. Also good prop. for 2 exper. crew mgrs. 1 or 2. Mon. 4023 Lincoln-av., Rm. 222.

BEAUTY PARLOR SALESMEN—2 EXP. 1486 Foster-av., Mon. or Tues.

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CEMETERY SALESMEN.

Can use exp. men. If you want to make money, address YY 194, Tribune.

CEMETERY SALESMAN — TO SELL ON grounds. Address T P 438, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

BARTLETT'S BUSINESS IS BETTER.

We need a few more men who are in earnest and willing to work at once to assist us with our thousands of live leads.

VERY LIBERAL COMMISSION, BONUS, SALARY IF YOU QUALIFY.

We have completed a NEW scale of compensation, which we believe is best in this business today. This means your opportunity to increase your earnings in selling. Real estate experience not necessary. We train you according to a systematic plan which we have successfully followed for 30 years. If you think you are the man for us, come in and talk it over. Apply today.

FRED'K H. BARTLETT REALTY CO.,
[Not Inc.]
Chicago's Largest Real Estate Operators.
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.,
6TH FLOOR.

CEMETERY SALESMEN.

Plenty of live leads; big adv. campaign starting; best deal in Chgo.; important; office 10 a. m. Mon., 4000 W. North-av. Rm. 402.

CEMETERY SALESMEN—NO LEADS, BUT 35% comm. Address N Y 598, Tribune.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALES MANAGER—wanted locally; unique line personal greetings, boxed assortments. Commission plus over-ride assures big earnings for capable man; refs. req.; state experience. Non-Plate Engraving Co., 270 Lafayette-st., New York.

CITY SALESMEN.

Two neat appearing men to handle inquiries and leads on the biggest advertised product in Chicago today. Auto furnished or compensation for use of your car. Good workers earn $75 to $100 a week and bonus. Call Monday after 10 a. m.

CITY MANAGER,
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—LOWEST PRICED men's clothes of quality sold direct today. Going like hotcakes. Only $18.50 for suit; overcoat free. Commission and bonus. Preston Tailoring Co., Denver, Colo.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP SALESMEN—

Men with car, to work alloted territory, to sell memberships and G. C. C. Service Cards in clubs, automobile service clubs. Good side line for wide-awake men. Splendid proposition for resident agents.

GREENWICH CLUBS, INC.,
205 W. Wacker-dr., Chicago.

CLUB SALESMAN.

Plenty of leads from enthusiastic members of exceptionally high class golf, mineral springs and health proposition near Chicago. State experience and qualifications. Genuine. Address Y E 270, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN — ACTIVITY MEANS dollars to you and we pay them. City retail. Address Y E 270, Tribune.

COLLECTION MEN—DUNN'S BUREAU. COMM. &PLIT. 10 N. Clark.

COLORED SALESMEN.

Salary $18 and liberal commission; 8 territories open. 5249 Cottage Grove.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL SALESMEN.

We now have a complete sales training course for $10 which sells at sight; our star producer made 15 sales first day out; commission 40%.

The market is now redhot. Phone Harrison 6041 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Pranschke.

COUPON PHOTO SALESMAN—OLD TIMER. we want you. Come up and talk it over. HOFMAN STUDIOS, 14 W. Washington.

CREW MANAGERS AND SALESMEN WHO can handle branch manager. Fast seller; household necessity. Liberal overwriting. Mr. Van Wie, 5827 Normal-av., West, 7986.

DAZZLING SIGNS FOR STORE ONLY. Day light! Startles America! Dazzingly brilliant! Sensational demonstration! Electrifying! Great summer seller!

DeLUXE SIGNS, 2541 W. 21st-st. N. Y. C.

DEVON, LINCOLN, CRAWFORD, PRATT AND McCORMICK-BLVD. DISTRICT.

PAVED STREETS.

It is right on top of enormous building development. Fastest selling property in Chicago; we need a few more men who are go-getters. 100% cooperation.

GOODSON & WILSON,
55 W. WACKER-DR.

DISTRIBUTORS.

Here is an opportunity of a lifetime. This is not real est., ins. or stocks or bonds. We have one of the fastest selling agencies ever organized on or off the coast. We are now considering a limited number of state distributors who are progressive, intelligent and capable of handling a sales organization. This proposition will earn the right man who is not afraid to work an income of a thousand dollars a month. You will be required to finance yourself. Write specific and give full particulars regarding what exp. you have had in selling. Address Y Y 132, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED—

For new patented specialty selling through dealers. Exclusive territory is now available on a fast selling low priced specialty which is taking the country by storm. If quick sales and enormous profits interest you, you can figure your earnings in your own territory. We have a wonderful proposition to offer. Write for full particulars and mention details. C. J. Gordon Co., 110 E. 23d-st., New York.

DRUG TRADE SALESMEN—2 EXP. 1486 Foster-av., Mon. or Tues.

EARN $20 A DAY.

Establish an income for life selling for $1 a year a $1,500 accident policy. See or write W. C. STONE, 1127 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

ELIMINATE YOUR FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES.

This is a position that offers every opportunity to the go-getter. GOOD PAY, pleasant work. Permanent connection. All your work in Chicago. NO CANVASSING.

MR. DUIS,
Suite 512, 77 W. Washington-st.

ENGRAVING SALESMAN—WE HAVE GOOD proposition to offer man with some business. STANDARD PUBLISHING CORP.,

EXPERIENCED GROCERY SPECIALTY SALESMEN

to sell a service to retailers. Guaranteed salary and commission. Call Monday after 10 o'clock. 2222 W. Randolph-st.

Experienced Knit Goods

salesmen with established trade in Illinois, exclusive of Chicago. Straight commissions. State experience and give references. Star Knitting Co., La Crosse, Wis.

FANCY GROC. SALESMAN.

Visiting larger cities in central states to carry as side line California dates direct from co-op. growers who help merchandise the sales. Address X 426, Tribune.

FOLLOW MY LEAD.

I picked this spot for a winner and I want 10 hard hitting real estate salespeople, men and women, to go along with me. City property, resir., improved, low priced, good transp., building program, easy terms. Everything is just right. See me Monday. See the cashier by Saturday. Don't delay.

L. W. EASTMAN,
Room 513, 77 W. Washington-st.

FOUR MEN.

Guaranteed salary and commission; must be over 25 years of age. Address Y H 338, Tribune.

Framed Mirror Salesman.

Exceptional opportunity for right party. Address A P 246, Tribune.

GARAGE AND REMODELING SALESMEN.

Are you satisfied? If so, do not answer this ad. If you want a better position where ability and honest efforts are appreciated by weekly checks, write us fully stating your experience in detail and an interview will be arranged. This corporation is equipped to do any kind of construction work from an ordinary frame garage or porch to foundation work remodeling homes, and apartment bldgs. We are interested in securing the right men. If you feel that you are the man that will fit into this organization, give us your reasons why you think so. Address A D 244, Tribune.

Increase Your Earnings.

Part time selling high grade investments of successful Chicago financial house. Not real estate. Address Y Y 205, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Generous Salary, Comm.

$50, $91, $128 and up a week. We will quickly coach and start exp. or inexp. for permanent sales direct and thru dealers. Workers immediately advanced to managers. Finest, latest, best nationally advertised, biggest value, useful leaders; exclusive patented features. 703 at 6 N. Mich. Frs. 2317. Not from 12 to 1 p. m.

GRAPE JUICE SALESMEN.

QUALITY LINE.

Our product is not grape juice, but a kindred line; easier selling; quicker repeats; new sales plan; $115 weekly average of present force; city or traveling. Call 10-12 and 2-4. Room 1501, 307 N. Michigan-blvd.

HIGH CLASS SALESMEN.

Now that you have tried vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, and so on, come and let us show you how to cash in on Maytag Washers. The largest advertising campaign in Maytag history is now on, and we are paying the largest commission ever paid. If you are making less than $60 per week come and see us, and we will show you how to make real money. Call at one of the following district offices:

3545 W. MADISON-ST.
6109 SOUTH PARK-AV.
4734 N. ROBEY-ST.

HIGH GRADE SALESMEN.

We can use 3 or 4 salesmen of more than average ability to sell participating syndicate shares in a group of properties located in Chicago's finest district, that has had phenominal growth. Here is a clean-cut proposition that will stand the most rigid investigation. It offers capable salesmen opportunity to earn upward from $6,000. Responsible men only, who have had enough faith in their own ability to work on a strictly commission basis to become permanently connected with us. Room 839, 29 S. La Salle-st.

High Grade Spec. Salesman.

Manufacturer of highly specialized electric equipment has an opening for city salesman who has past two years' record will show an earning of over $4,000 yearly remuneration will be commensurate with ability. Address Y Y 148, Tribune.

ITALIAN SPEAKING SALESMEN.

Do you want to make more money? If you are well acquainted among your countrymen and are of average ambition and intelligence, we are able to offer you one of the best selling connections in Chicago; no experience needed; big commission and bonus; we help you close your deals. Apply today.

HEAD OF SUBDIVISION SALES DEPT.,
1009 N. State-st.
KRENN & DATO, INC.,
Exclusive Agent for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties and the Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust.

JUST AVERAGE GOOD MEN

WITH OR WITHOUT SELLING EXP.

A few men for our sales dept. between ages 25 and 45 with average brains—ambitious to succeed—opportunity in old and profitable business with large eastern financial institution; thorough training; field work under experienced supervisors. Full commissions and live leads furnished. Apply in person, 10, Monday, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF PHILADELPHIA,
• Room 1326, 120 S. La Salle-st.

LANDSCAPE SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, by established nursery, who can draw plans; permanent; answer fully. Address K X 80, Tribune.

LAWRENCE W. EASTMAN
IS NOW WITH
ARTHUR DUNAS & CO.

ready to hire a limited number of men and women who are qualified to produce on the fastest deal in town. Call at once, 10 to 5. Room 513, 77 W. Washington-st.

LIFE INSURANCE STOCK SALESMEN—For company located in Northern Indiana, headed by bankers and business men; must qualify under Indiana Security Commission. Call at Rm. G-66, Congress Hotel, Monday, July 16, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MAN—LARGE WATERPROOFING CORPORation desires district manager for Chicago and surrounding territory. Must be able to estimate plans and have large acquaintance with architects and contractor. Give age and references in first letter. Preference will be given to man who have their own established office. Compensation based on accomplishment. Address replies to K N 14, Tribune.

MAN

for position of trust; character more essential than experience; moderate income to start. See Mr. Prior, 218 S. Wabash, suite 200, Monday a. m. only.

MAN—YOUNG, 28-35 YEARS OF AGE, TO call on the retail and cutting up trades. State experience, age, lines handled, salary expected and draw if any. All treated in strictest confidence. Address K X 35, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED SELLING AND CANvassing; to organize and supervise selling crew. Must be a go-getter and have reference. Kral Music House, 5819 W. 22d-st., Cicero.

MAN — SINGLE, NEAT APPEARING, TO travel with me and learn sales. Experience not necessary. Salary and bonus. See Mr. McCann, 509 S. Wells, Rm. 306.

MAN—WILLING TO EARN GOOD SALARY. work city of Chicago with every day necessity article. Apply at 421 S. Wells, 5th floor.

MAN—YOUNG, SELL JOB PRINTING, OPP. to work himself into firm, without investment. Address A A 422, Tribune.

MAN—WANTED TO SELL GUARANTEED NURsery stock; appoint agents; pay wkly.; new methods. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN—TO SELL HIGH GRADE OFFICE specialty on commission; easy seller. Address A 178, Tribune.

MAN—LIVING NORTH OR WEST TO HELP me sell real estate in his spare time. MR. SCHMIDT, Rand. 0641.

MANUFACTURER WANTS SALESMEN TO sell tires and auto accessories to tire stores, garages, etc., on liberal commission basis. No objection to side line. ECONOMY RUBBER PRODUCTS CO., 332 Master, Dayton, O.

MEN WITH VISION.

To the man who is looking for a future, Electrolux, Inc., offers you the biggest opportunity in Chicago.

We will pay you a salary from $3,000 to $5,200 a year and a bonus if you are type of man we want and you are able to qualify for our work.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR,
10 to 12 a. m.,
Suite 2107-2119 Transportation Bldg., 608 So. Dearborn-st.

MEN—3, TO COLLECT AND SOLICIT INdustrial and ordinary life insurance; guaranteed salary of $25 per week and liberal commission on new business; married men preferred residing on South Side, north of 63d-st. Apply Monday a. m. 6245 Normal Blvd., 2d floor.

MEN—EARN BIG MONEY. TAKE ORDERS for trees, shrubbery. Steady work. Complete cooperation. Every home prospect. Comm. paid weekly. We deliver, collect. Applications considered from all territories. Willemin Nurseries, Desk 10, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—LOOK! 100% PROFIT SELLING 25 auto washes for $1. Marvo Wonder Cloth does it; removes mud like magic; no water, liquids, sponges, chamois; won't scratch; sounds unbelievable, but investigate. Security Mfg. Co., Dept. 90, Toledo, O.

MEN—WITH TRUCK AND BAKERY EXPErience, to sell cookies and crackers, commission basis. Lawndale Biscuit Co., 3234 W. 23d-st.

MEN—WITH OR WITHOUT SELLING EXP. for property 11 miles from loop; all imp. across from station. Apply Mr. Miller, Room 1100, 64 W. Lake-st.

MEN—OUR DISTRICT MANAGER WILL train 2 men who should make $100 wkly. Write Kramer, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

MONDAY

9 TO 9.
Call and ask for me.
Let us talk over
$100
weekly position.

Solid and permanent; seven men last week averaged $114.32 each. This is positively true and again our sales sheets so far in July show $41,217 closed.

THIS OFFICE IS A "BEE HIVE."

I can use 4 Chicago real estate salesmen and all at work by Wednesday. Expect 3 to be producers.

RALPH T. DALE,
DIRECTOR OF SALES.
1062 FIRST NATL. BANK BLDG.

NAT'L REPRESENTATIV

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN.

Somewhere in Chicago there is a man who knows he can sell, but hasn't had the chance to show his real worth; who knows that with the proper backing and the right kind of a proposition he could make money. We want to interview this man. We have an opening for him that will mean much to his future. The position is permanent and the

INCOME GUARANTEED.

This is NOT a Chicago subdivision. See Mr. Wright, Room 300, 110 So. Dearborn-st.

SALESMAN.

Experienced, with car, who is thoroughly acquainted with South Side drug trade, to sell nationally advertised line toilet preparations and toilet soap. Permanent position and splendid opportunity for right man. Give age and detail of sales experience, with present earnings, in first letter. Applications will be treated in strict confidence. Address Y Y 105 Tribune.

SALESMEN.

National Investment Banking

concern, now doing large business with banks and dealers, wishes to engage several high class men with bank experience, preferably a bond department as part of a large Chicago program. There is a wonderful opportunity for advancement. Replies kept strictly confidential. Evening interviews arranged. Preference given those with certain followings in their districts. Will appeal to men of the highest type. State age, education, present salary and qualifications in full. Address Y Y 146, Tribune.

SALESMEN

To represent dry battery manufacturer, calling on dealers doing missionary work in the city of Chicago. Permanent position; salary $1,800 per year.

Apply Monday between 10 and 12 a. m. only, Room 306 BRIGHT STAR BATTERY CO., 506 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMEN—ONE OF THE OLDEST AND

most reliable colonization companies operating in the Lower Rio Grande valley of Texas has an opening for a high class, clean cut, experienced representative with good education. Our lands are endorsed by citrus fruit experts as being the best. Our development program is endorsed by bankers. Our prices are about half. Our reputation excellent; we are financially sound. We pay a higher commission and pay it promptly. We want a worker. Twenty to twenty-five thousand dollars annually easy for right man. Address S B 191, Tribune.

SALESMEN

with experience preferred, selling garages, porch enclosures and remodeling; 100% cooperation; wonderful opportunity to become branch managers. Call 1500 N. Dayton. Plenty of leads. Commission basis. Apply 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY.

607 Grand-av., 4052 Lawrence-av., Ogden and Clinton-avs., Berwyn, Ill.

SALESMEN—AN EASY WAY TO EARN

$2,000 before Christmas. Bonus besides. Show America's most artistic Personal Greeting Cards to homes, offices, churches, etc. Take orders, full or spare time. Experience not needed. Lowest prices, newest designs. Customers names in raised letters. Biggest season starting. Valuable outfit, scores of real samples FREE, also Christmas cards free, too. Territories limited. Write International Art Publishing Co., Dept. 2, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN—NOT WELL KNOWN EASTERN

hamp manufacturer doing a national business, to cover following territory: Chicago and vicinity, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois. Type of line required is one who has experience working co-operatively with jobbers and their salesmen and who has done considerable work with garage dealers. Should possess a car. State age, details of experience, salary expected, etc. Address R N 33, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Experienced merchandiser with auto, one for northern territory near Madison, one for northern Illinois living near Elgin preferred, to sell nationally advertised direct to dealer line of anti-freeze, chemicals, polishes, anti freeze, etc. Liberal commission with drawing account. Give age, details, experience fully to

R. M. HOLLINGSHEAD CO.,
1534 S. Western-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN — FOR LADIES'

wash dresses, for city and part country. Apply only by writing, giving all particulars. A. ROTH CO., 3510 Belmont-av.

SALESMAN—YOU MUST BE ABLE TO DEMONstrate to us that you can earn $30 the first day you work with our line, otherwise we cannot use you. A member of our firm will be in Chicago July 23, to interview such applicants who have a record and unquestionable reference merit consideration. Mail complete data to advertiser. 315 Bates-st., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN.

Experienced and favorably known to country trade to call on jobbers in the following states: Ill., Ind., Wis., Minn., Mich., Ohio, and Iowa. May obtain dandy side line selling at popular prices and paying high commission. Michael-George Co., Grand Haven, Mich.

SALESMAN—TO SELL A MERCHANDISING specialty to industries requiring service with development work. Acquaintance with modern merchandising methods helpful. Job offers unusual opportunity for man of unusual energy and ability. Salary basis. Give full details, educational training, and references. Salary interview phone number. Address K N 26, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MIRROR REFLECTION SIGNS.

Best deal 220 N. State-st. Rm. 202.

SELL WORLD'S FINEST VISITING CARD

for every business. Blotters with name, address, cuts, and outfit FREE. 40% comm, paid daily. Easy, unnecessary. Northwestern Printing, 2002 Division, Chicago.

ILK UNDERWEAR SALESMAN—RESIDEN-

tial preferred, to cover Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois; established trade; international branded line to start on commission basis; references required. Address K I 44, Tribune.

SILK UNDERWEAR SALESMAN—TO COV-

er city of Chicago; established trade; must come highly recommended; national branded line. Address K X 45 Tribune.

SPECIAL WORK.

I need 3 men to assist me in special work throughout the South Side. A highly remunerative position for men of unquestionable character. Selling and sales training qualifies you to start immediately. These positions will be filled Monday, so see me now. Room 1107 KIRBY, 234 floor, Bell bldg., between 10 and 4:30.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Experienced closers can secure permanent connection on liberal commission basis placing quantity lots of new flashlight items through distributors. Advances against commissions when worth is proven. MORAN GLASS CO., 1214 S. Michigan-av.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

Experienced selling auto repair shops, accessory and battery jobbers; manufacturer's work. J. E. Boloum, Room 414, 506 S. Wabash-av., 9-12 a. m. only.

STATE SIGN SYSTEM PRICES

merchandise. Every store buys on sight! Sells $5.50. Tremendous market! Big repeat business! Opportunity capable man earn $7,000 yearly. Write quick for free trial offer! Manufacturer, 1021 Springlane, Boston.

STEEL SASH SALESMAN.

Old established manufacturer steel building materials wants thoroughly experienced man to manage sash department this district. Fall line standard sash; salary and bonus. Replies confidential. Our men know this ad. Give full particulars or no attention. Address Y Y 295, Tribune.

STOCK OR INVESTMENT SALESMEN.

[For another kind of work]

Two men capable of organizing small companies to finance and handle profitable business. Company well established and operating in fourteen states, Detroit, Cleveland and eastern cities open. Liberal commission. Very profitable to man capable of organization and financing. Phone Superior 7643 or write. Address G P 229, Tribune.

TAILORING SALESMEN—

Sell all wool made to measure suits and o'coats, $24.50; advance profit $5.00 on every order. Free try-on service. Call or write for large full sample line.

JAY ROSE & CO., 404 S. Wells-st.

THREE SALESMEN.

Must be well acquainted with the clubs, groc. and drug trade; to sell quality ginger-ale. Good opp. to right man. Commission basis. 100% co-operation. Apply 9 to 12, Rm. 717, 549 W. Randolph-st.

THREE EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

To sell Oaklands and Pontiacs. Good place to work. Finest and fairest of compensation plans, and the largest distributors in Chicago. See Mr. Lyons, COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 4125 Lincoln-av.

To Men Who Have Sold

Toilet Preparations on the institution plan we offer you 60 per cent in comm. 1575 W. Queen. Room 4; near Madison. Dovola Co.

WANTED—BRIGHT, EXPE-

rienced road salesman owning automobile to carry specialty line of imported straw hats. Wonderful opportunity to earn good money. Commission basis. Give reference and experience in first letter. Address MARKS HAT COMPANY, Des Moines, Iowa.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

TRAVELING SALESMAN.

Executive tree young man, 30 to 35 years of age, with experience selling high grade specialty to hardware dealers and gen'l merchandisers.

The man selected must be one who can sell the dealer, train dealer canvassers in the field, supervise demonstrations, and in other ways help the dealer to merchandise the product.

To such a man well known household specialty manufacturer offers an excellent opportunity to get in early on new method of distributing article that has enjoyed outstanding sales success over period of twenty years.

This is not a washing machine, sewing machine, sweeper, or any article at present being merchandised in this manner.

The position offered is one worthy of the attention of a young man who through training, experience and ability has reason to expect considerable success as a sales executive during the next five years.

If qualified write stating age, education, experience, present salary, relation, and any other information you care to include in confidence. Address N Y 590, Tribune.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—FOR MICHIGAN;

exp. in selling floor covering. Reply by mail only. Write to L. S. T., care of O. W. RICHARDSON & CO.

WANTED—

SALESMEN, BOYS' CLOTHING.

We have territory to offer reliable salesmen who already have established business on kindred but noncompeting lines; our boys' suits and overcoats cover the cheaper end of this field with values that appeal to well posted buyers; a few entire states and several territories in parts of states are open for good producers on straight commission; this line takes up very little space; all applications treated confidentially. Address P. O. Box 221, Madison Square Station, New York City, N. Y.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY

salesmen to sell dealers in Illinois outside Chicago; successful domestic oil burner. Address D M 20, Tribune.

WE NEED TWO MORE SALESMANAGERS

FOR A NEW SEVEN MILLION DOLLAR SUBDIVISION IN ST. LOUIS.

Property is due west—in the center of the city's best growth—within 600 ft. of ground worth $1,000 a ft.—only 8 miles from heart of downtown business district—only two minutes west of Washington University.

40,000 front feet are for apartments—selling at $70 to $100 a foot, 14,000 feet for business, selling at $125 a foot up. Prices include all street improvements. Sold on most reasonable terms.

Also own and are selling two other West End subdivisions, totaling two and a half million dollars, with all street improvements installed.

Great opportunity for experienced Salesmanager, as St. Louis is breaking all records.

DAVIS REALTY COMPANY.
N. W. CORNER 11TH & LOCUST-ST.
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

Why Limit Your Earnings?

The successful Chevrolet salesman is not limited in his possibilities for greater pay. If you would like to earn more money investigate the possibilities of selling Chevrolets. A product of General Motors.

We have openings for 3 men in our sales force immediately. If you cannot come for an interview during working hours, telephone and we will make an appointment to see you in the evening.

Taylor Chevrolet Sales,
1201-1207 Lake-st., Melrose Park.
Ph. Melrose Park 3400.

YOUNG MAN,

neat appearing, to learn business. GOOD PAY. Car furnished. See Manager, 4525 Broadway.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

While you were reading the newspaper did you note the vast number of fire, robbery and various other crimes being committed?

The world's largest surety company has immediate position to retail merchants in every trade against worthless checks, counterfeit money, holdups, safe burglaries, dishonest employees, or any other kind of fraud. If you have sold anything before you surely can see this much needed protection. Every merchant is a good prospect. Call Room 1500, 105 W. Adams-st. See Mr. McNamara.

79TH-ST., CICERO, CRAWFORD.

Chicago's Greatest Development.

The Most Wonderful Piece of Property Ever Opened.

MONEY FOR CLIENTS.

DOUBLE SECTION LINE CORNERS. PRICES THAT SELL. EASIEST TERMS EVER OFFERED ON 79TH-ST. BUSINESS PROPERTY. RADIO ADVERTISING.

GET IN BEFORE OPENING. OPPORTUNITY FOR A FEW HIGH GRADE

SALES MANAGERS, SALESMEN, SALESLADIES.

See Me Personally.
CHAS. NUDSON,
General Sales Director,
Frank A. Mulholland Co.,
9th Floor, 6 N. Michigan.

9 OUT OF 10 MEN

of 10 men in the U. S. earn less than $2,000 a year. If you have the ambition, intelligence and energy to lift yourself out of the rut of the low income group you can earn from $50 to $150 per week selling the splendid, popular Chevrolet cars and trucks. Thorough training in construction and sales methods also sales helps, provided at the Chevrolet Salesman Training School without charge. Excellent living in Maywood, Elmwood Park and Melrose Park may possibly find positions near their homes—two positions open nearer center of city.

Apply Monday, July 16, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., Room 301, Gossard Building, 108 S. Ohio-st., Chevrolet Dealers' Association.

STENOGRAPHERS.

WE HAVE VACANCIES FOR TWO LADIES WHO ARE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AND WHO HAVE HAD 1 OR 2 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. APPLY EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.

MONDAY AFTER 2 P. M.

EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., INC.
5660 W. TAYLOR-ST.

STENOGRAPHERS.

At least 20 years of age with a minimum of 2 years' high school training and 1 year experience.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th [Cicero]-av. and 24th-st.

STENOGRAPHER

who can also do figuring, filing and general office work. Permanent position. Apply Crawford-av.

WOMAN'S WORLD, 4223 W. Lake-st.

STENOGRAPHER.

$30. MUST BE FIRST CLASS. Good figures and general office work. Experience in building construction desirable. Anglo-Saxon race preferred with at least two years experience. Must be capable of handling correspondence. Comptometer Machine Co., 625 W. Jackson-blvd.

STENOGRAPHER.

Bright young woman, 22 to 30, with at least 3 years' experience. High school education. Prefer resident vicinity Humboldt Park or Logan Square. Only those with good education, years experience, salary expected and phone number. Address A C 526, Tribune.

Stenographer-Record Clerk.

Quick, accurate, good penman; permanent position. Protestant; near North Side. Give details of experience and salary expected. Address N Y 595, Tribune.

STENOG. — CONGEN CONSERVATORY

quiet, cool wkr. Pref. with some knowledge of bookkeeping and mail handling. Write age and full details in own hand. No adver. exp. Must write or dict. own letters. State age, nationality, sal. exp. Kindly include snapshot. Address A M 597, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — ON ACCOUNTING RE-

ports for large national corporation with office in Chicago Loop dist.; must be very accurate typist and operator; bookkeeping is desirable. State experience, age and salary. Address Y Y 157, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—A FEW YEARS' EXPE-

rience; permanent position and good salary. Salary $75 to $80 mo. Also desire typist and general office clerk. Salary $70 to $75. Call MRS. G. MITCHELL for interview, 1 to 5 P. M. Michigan, Room 1107.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—

Must be above the average and intelligent with ability and ambition; a permanent future. Don't answer unless you are above the average. Address Y Y 149, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Expert, with switchboard experience; age 25 to 30, with at least 3 years' experience. Mrs. Wagner, 72 E. Randolph, 24 floor, 10 A. M.

STENO. AND TYPIST—WITH 1-2 YR.

steno. exp., for temporary position for 1 mo.; may prove permanent; must be accurate worker. Apply Rm. 1101, 22 W. Jackson.

STENOGRAPHER

from 20-27 years, for good paying position; neat in appearance, with good personality. Apply Rm. 1003, 20 N. Wacker-dr.

STENOGRAPHER.

Who can also transcribe from dictating machine; permanent position; salary $25. Edwin C. Barnes & Bros., 173 W. Madison.

STENOGRAPHER.

Must be expert; large mfg. plant; state age, exp. Address Y M 92, Tribune.

STENO. SECY. — CHARGE SMALL OF-

fice; must be fast, accurate typist; take both shorthand and tyning. $100 mo. start. Suite 1810, 160 N. La Salle.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR PERMANENT PO-

sition as secretary to salesmanager; state age, salary and reference. Address Y Y 210, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH KNOWLEDGE OF

bookkeeping and machine; for hospital. State education, religion, salary expected. Address P E 121, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — SMALL OFFICE IN

Loop; permanent connection for general office work; 25 to 35 years. Address G P 230, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Must be experienced. Apply Mr. Mead, 4525 Broadway, Monday 9 a. m.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN SE-

curities; permanent position; $200 a month. Apply 428 Union Station.

UNDERWOOD FANFOLD

billers. Experience necessary. Salary commensurate with ability. E. J. BLAKE & SONS, 4656 W. Kinzie-st.

WOMAN—AN ASSISTANT TO DARK-RO-

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STENO.-SECY.—KEEN, CAPABLE GIRL

preferably with investment bond experience. State age, education and experience. Address Y Y 126, Tribune.

STENO.-TYPIST—RECEPTION ROOM IN

office; switchboard exper.; must know shorthand and some bookkeeping; state age and phone number. Address A C 526, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED IN

life. Apply Room 1309, 110 S. Dearborn-st. Monday.

STENO.—ABLE TO WRITE OWN LETTERS;

univ. training req.; must be rapid; position permanent; $25 to start. Address A 163, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED; PER-

manent; also general office work; salary $30 per mo. 2414 S. Loomis-st.

STENOGRAPHER — WITH BOOKKEEPING

and typing. State full particulars and exp. Address Y H 302, Tribune. $25 to start as opportunity.

OPERATOR—FOR NATIONAL CASH REG-

ister bookkeeping machine. Reply, stating age, experience, salary expected. Address Y E 301, Tribune.

OPERATOR — EXPERIENCED ON UNION

special binding machines. 4237 Indiana-av.

PRICER.

Experienced pricer who has had thorough training in the wholesale drug business preferred; state age, experience and salary. Address Y J 503, Tribune.

PUBLISHER'S

Stenographer in magazine publisher office; make up dummies. State experience, age and salary. Address A L 303, Tribune.

REMINGTON

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR. MUST BE EXPERIENCED.

Address A S 465, Tribune.

SALESLADIES,

Thoroughly experienced, to sell hosiery, lingerie, blouses, dresses, etc. Steady work. Apply Monday after 10 a. m. See Mr. Weiss.

PALMER APPAREL SHOP,
105 S. State-st.

SALESLADIES.

Steady and part time work for ladies' dresses.

SALLY FROCKS,
318 W. Adams-st., 8th floor.

SALESWOMEN.

Experienced in following departments: Gloves, jewelry, toilet goods, hosiery, ribbons. Others don't apply. LOREN MILLER & CO., 4722 Broadway.

SALESWOMAN—WE HAVE A FINE POSI-

tion for an exp. ready to wear saleswoman; give age, last places of employment, and phone number; good salary to right person. Address A A 126, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—HIGH CLASS, STAPLE, ES-

sential line; some established trade; exclusive territories; good money, steady work. B. 1414-B, 180 N. Michigan.

SALESLADY—YOUNG, IN DRESS AND

millinery shop. Experienced only. South Shore district. Apply 9am. 2 to 6 p. m. The Ruth Shop 2014 E. 71st-st.

SALESWOMAN—THOROUGHLY EXPD. FOR

dress shop; n. w. side; steady position; recently or now employed; good salary; give reference in reply. Address A D 247 Tribune.

SALESWOMAN—EXP. FOR LADIES' DRESS

shop in Park Ridge. Address A E 590, Tribune.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED REFS. REQ.

BRANS DEPT. STORE, 4830 W. 22d-st.

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER—

EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE; MUST BE QUICK AT DICTATION RAPIDLY AND ACCURATELY IN ENGLISH AND FRANCH; ALSO INTO FRENCH AND GERMAN; COMMERCIAL BACKGROUND NECESSARY; PERMANENT POSITION IN ATTRACTIVE OFFICE; SALARY $200 TO START. ADDRESS APPLICATION IN FRENCH OR GERMAN AS PREFERRED; GIVE FULL PARTICULARS, CONNECTIONS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS A 146, TRIBUNE.

SHOE SALESWOMEN.

Experienced in men's and women's shoes. Permanent position for those who qualify.

L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th, and Liberty.

STENOGRAPHER.

Capable young lady with at least a full high school education. One with a knowledge of bookkeeping preferred; state age, experience, and salary. Address A B 85, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS.

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At least 20 years of age with a minimum of 2 years' high school training and 1 year experience.

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who can also do figuring, filing and general office work. Permanent position. Apply Crawford-av.

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$30. MUST BE FIRST CLASS. Good figures and general office work. Experience in building construction desirable. Anglo-Saxon race preferred with at least two years experience. Must be capable of handling correspondence. Comptometer Machine Co., 625 W. Jackson-blvd.

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Bright young woman, 22 to 30, with at least 3 years' experience. High school education. Prefer resident vicinity Humboldt Park or Logan Square. Only those with good education, years experience, salary expected and phone number. Address A C 526, Tribune.

Stenographer-Record Clerk.

Quick, accurate, good penman; permanent position. Protestant; near North Side. Give details of experience and salary expected. Address N Y 595, Tribune.

STENOG. — CONGEN CONSERVATORY

quiet, cool wkr. Pref. with some knowledge of bookkeeping and mail handling. Write age and full details in own hand. No adver. exp. Must write or dict. own letters. State age, nationality, sal. exp. Kindly include snapshot. Address A M 597, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — ON ACCOUNTING RE-

ports for large national corporation with office in Chicago Loop dist.; must be very accurate typist and operator; bookkeeping is desirable. State experience, age and salary. Address Y Y 157, Tribune.

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Must be experienced. Apply Mr. Mead, 4525 Broadway, Monday 9 a. m.

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BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR. MUST BE EXPERIENCED.

Address A S 465, Tribune.

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Thoroughly experienced, to sell hosiery, lingerie, blouses, dresses, etc. Steady work. Apply Monday after 10 a. m. See Mr. Weiss.

PALMER APPAREL SHOP,
105 S. State-st.

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Steady and part time work for ladies' dresses.

SALLY FROCKS,
318 W. Adams-st., 8th floor.

SALESWOMEN.

Experienced in following departments: Gloves, jewelry, toilet goods, hosiery, ribbons. Others don't apply. LOREN MILLER & CO., 4722 Broadway.

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SALESLADIES—HIGH CLASS, STAPLE, ES-

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SALESLADY—YOUNG, IN DRESS AND

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SALESWOMAN—THOROUGHLY EXPD. FOR

dress shop; n. w. side; steady position; recently or now employed; good salary; give reference in reply. Address A D 247 Tribune.

SALESWOMAN—EXP. FOR LADIES' DRESS

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SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED REFS. REQ.

BRANS DEPT. STORE, 4830 W. 22d-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

A RELIABLE COMPANY

This is not a cheap or trashy proposition. We are one of America's large corporations. Capital and surplus over $4,000,000; in business for years; thoroughly established and responsible; headed by members of the Studebaker family. We are greatly expanding our agents' sales force. Opportunities for men in all parts of America to sell highest grade 21 Jewel Studebaker Watches direct from factory on easy payments at savings of 50%; nationally advertised; we supply sales outfit free. If you are interested in a good, year 'round position with responsible people, at income of $50 to $250 a week, write for particulars. STUDEBAKER WATCH COMPANY, Dept. A-1084, South Bend, Ind.

AGENTS—BE INDEPENDENT AS OUR EX-

clusive agent for either Wis., Ohio, Ind., or Mich., handling our electrically operated floor scrubbing, wax-polishing and refinishing machine sold to private homes, stores, offices, churches, garages, factories, etc. This proposition has definite returns for the man or organization who can furnish satisfactory references as to ability, financial standing and reputation. Generous discount and full factory co-operation. Call or write in full confidence. Bild Floor Machine Co., 108 W. Lake-st.

MAN OR WOMAN—EXPERIENCED. TO

sell direct world famous line of professional, office, household apparel and uniforms. Sells at sight. New unlaunched field. Every person a prospect. No competition. Big cash commissions with full profits on reorder business assigned by control. Unique plan of factory co-operation. Attractive selling outfit free. Act now. Write Dept. 3206, Hoover Bros. Co., 64 W. 23d-st., N. Y. City.

MAKE $1,000 EXTRA MONEY BY CHRIST-

mas with new fast-selling wonder line. Personal Christmas Greeting cards. Complete selections. Attractive designs; quality at amazing low prices. Repeat body buys. Generous commissions. New plan. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Half-century old firm behind it. Sample outfit. Write quick. MOUNT & CO., 11 Mount Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

BRAND NEW WHIRLWIND SELLER. WON-

derful Comfort Foot-Mat for housewives. Soft velvety sponge rubber. Instantly relieves strains, aches, while washing dishes, ironing, cooking, etc. Just show it, takes orders. $60 weekly easy. Also 47 other money-making rubber specialties. Direct from Rubber City. Free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg., 12 Bar-st., Akron, O.

AGENTS—$14.95 DAILY. [IN ADVANCE.]

Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months' Guaranteed Hosiery. 47 styles, 39 colors. Latest Ladies' "Silk-to-Top" Misses' Sport, Mens Fancies. Experience, capital unnecessary. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use FREE. NEW PLAN. Macochee Mills, Dept. A-8520, Cincinnati, O.

MAN—WANTED QUICK.

Big pay as local representative for $500,000 KRISS-KROSS STROPPER CORP. $75 week and up. Our Florida man cleared $5,000 last year with this new razor invention. Write M. H. RHODES, Dept. H-3282, 1418 Pendleton-ay, St. Louis, Mo.

EARN BIG MONEY. FULL OR SPARE

time. Sell life protection. New amazing Glare Shield ends terror of glaring headlights. Auto owners buy on sight. Agents coining money. Big season now. Write quick for interesting proposition. LEE-SEE CO., Dept. B, Kewaunee, Wisconsin.

BIG MONEY—$75-$200 PER WEEK CAN

be made easily by men and women agents selling to homes. No experience necessary. Neat appearance and good character essential. The work comprises a permanent unlimited future. Write I. H. Graves, 529 Palace Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

MAN—TIRED OF WORKING FOR OTHER

people for small income? Wanting or capital? I'll show you how you can become financially independent. Easy, pleasant work, $100 profit every week. Free automobile. Write today for particulars. ALBERT MILLS, Mgr., 2763 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

NEW AMAZING INVENTION—AIR OPER-

ated vacuum cup—shield. Prone to eye level at touch of bulb. No reaching, no effort. Sensational demonstrator. Sells itself. Make $4.75 an hour. No installation. Write quick for Free Sample Offer. GLAREX, 10 Vernor Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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WINCHESTER, N., 4819, 3D—TO RENT—FT. rm., pri. bath, 1 or 2 men; $8 and $10; private family. Ravenswood 2739.

WINDSOR, 824—TO RENT—MARR. CPLE. have newly dec., sgl. rm. in 9 rm. residence. $3.50 up; Wilson exp., ¼ bl. L. bus.

WINDSOR, 817—TO RENT—RM. ADJ. B. nr. Wilson L. and beach. Edge. 6440.

WINDSOR, 838—TO RENT—ATTR. FRT. R.; priv. bath; shwr.; ex. trans.; nr. beach.

WINNEMAC, 1234, 2D — TO RENT—DES. clean rms., 2 in fam.; Argyle L. Edg. 3136.

WINNEMAC, 1235—TO RENT—TO BUS girls, $6 wk., with bkfst. Arg. X. Sun. 0196.

WINTHROP, 4940, PH. LONGBEACH 9333.
HOTEL GLENN
BRAND NEW BUILDING.

100 rooms, all with tubs and shower; every room an outside room. Best furnished hotel on NORTH SIDE; Beach 2 blk. Large exercising room. Rates as low as $6 wk., $2 a day.

WINTHROP, 6019—TO RENT—SUN. 2840.
New Windale Hotel

All outside rooms with private bath and showers. Beautifully furnished. Some with in-a-door bed; also twin beds. Rates $10-$15 per week. Home atmosphere.

WINTHROP, 4806 — TO RENT — NEWLY furn. cozy rms., some with in-a-door bed, run. water and shower, from $5-$10 week.

WINTHROP, 5248—TO RENT—LG. SUN. RM., also sm. sleep. room; 2 blks. Edg. L.

TO RENT—LOVELY ROOM OVERLOOKING lawn; family of 3 adults; $7 wk. Bus, L; surf; 3 blks. lake. L. V. 1710 for appt.

TO RENT—CHEERFUL OUTSIDE RMS. ADjacent bath; private family; near beach, L. bus; gentleman; $6. Rogers Park 5770.

TO RENT—BEAU. LGE. DBL. RM.—GENTS' ref.; 560 Surf-st., S.A. Bitter. 6463.

TO RENT—LG. FRT. RM.; NR. LAKE, L.; kit. priv.; priv. fam.; $7 wk. Sun. 10149.

TO RENT—DELIGHTFUL RM., PRI. BATH, near L. bus, lake, pri. fam. L. V. 0093.

TO RENT—LGE. FR. RM., ADJ. BATH, NR. lake, all transp.; priv.; ref. Buck. 0130.

TO RENT—VERY ATTRAC. FRT. ROOM, on beach, L. bus, private. Edge. 2116.

TOGETHER OR OUTSIDE RM. ADJ. BATH; Loy. Ex.; lake; nri. fam. Rog. Pk. 6235.

TO RENT—ATTR. NEW, FURN. RM., PRI. fam.; suit. 2; L. bus, lke.; reas. Ard. 2791.

TO RENT—IN EXCLUSIVE APT. TO HIGH class gentile family, Sunnyside 9744.

TO RENT—LG. FRT. RM., 1-2 MEN; ADJ. bath; blk. bus, L; priv.; reas. Grace. 4499.
SINTON HOTEL
4943 SHERIDAN. 300 ROOMS.
Spend Summer at Beach.

COMPLETE HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS IN UPTOWN DISTRICT. EXCEL. TRANS.; RMS., $7-$12; KITNTS., $20.
BACHELOR QUARTERS.

Cool, clean, lg. rms., blk. beach; w. d. loop; reas. 751 N. Michigan, 3d fl., Apt. 4. Monroe.
45 E. Schiller-st., Nr. Lake.

Large second story front alcove rm., twin beds or large closets. Men only. Breakfast optional. Other rooms.
RADDISON HOTEL.

15 min. to loop. 454 Wrightwood-av. Lge. outside rm.; bath, show., phone; $10 up.

BUSINESS WOMAN—REFINED, WELL FURNished, clean room adj. bath; use of kitchen $10 week, for married couple; no other roomers. Sunnyside 0095.
BARGAIN.

Lg. frt. rm.; 3 wind.; pri.; kit. priv.; ex. trans.; bw. beach. 5062 Winthrop. Edg. 8421.
NEW HOTEL WHITCOMB.

5107 Kenmore; all rooms with tub or shower; 1 blk. to Wilsona bch.; $7 up; L. bus.
THE HALIBURTON.

6954 Greenview-av. R. P. 5247. Attr. rms. with or without bath. $9 up; bus. L 1 blk.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

ALBANY, N., 3737—TO RENT—LRG. LT. airy rm.; cpl. or sgl.; exc. trans.; home comforts; reas. rent, Juniper 2848.

ARMITAGE, 2441—TO RENT—FRT. RM. for sum. cple., sgle. side rm. Hum. 8422.

CHRISTIANA, 1110—TO RENT—LARGE well furn. rm., suitable for 2; priv. fam. L. Taylor.

CHRISTIANA, N., 4850, 1ST—TO RENT—Beaut., mod., rm.; L. surf.; gentiles. Lv. 5441.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2512—TO RENT—RMS. with running water; opp. Logan Sq. L.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2536—TO RENT—RMS. $4 to $10; opposite park and boulevard.

KEELER, N., 3727—TO RENT—LOVELY lg. rm., kit. priv., 2 girls, $10. Pen. 9495.

KIMBALL, 2628—TO RENT—1-3 RM. FUR. r., pr. fam.; Log. Sq. L. Alb. 4621. Banks.

LOGAN-BLVD., 2109, 3148—TO RENT—LG. SLP. rm., sgl. dble.; nr. Taylor, Spaulding 1685.

LOGAN-BLVD., ¼ BLK. L—TO RENT—ATT. rm., 1-2; reas.; pri. fam. Belmont 4759.

LOGAN-BLVD., 2956—TO RENT—DES. RM. 2 fam.; reas. Spaulding 6236.

McVICKER-AV., N. 1637, 2ND—TO RENT—Light airy rm.; reas.; 2 in family.

MILWAUKEE, 2896—TO RENT—NICE, FUR. rm., suitable for 2. Spaulding 1685.

MONTICELLO, 4826 — TO RENT — NICE cool fur. rm.; good trans. Irving 1634.

SAWYER, N., 4045, 3D—TO RENT—DOUble rm.; stm. ht.; shower. Good trans.; pri. vate fam.; $10. Phone Juniper 0243.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ADAMS, 1736—TO RENT—DOUBLE RMS. $8.; also sgl., $4; stm. elec. htd.; nr. new, dec.

ADAMS, 3437—TO RENT—VERY DESIRable front rm.; in resid. Sun. and air.

ADAMS, W., 0412—TO RENT—LG. LT. R. 1 or 2; pri. home; gd. tran. Rockie 0355.

ALBANY, N., 811, 2D—TO RENT—NICELY fur. lt. frt. rm.; pri. fam. Rockie 4329.

CONGRESS, 3528—TO RENT—MOD. RM., St. Elec.; nr. L. surf. Garfield pk.; dec. $5.

CULTON, 3324—TO RENT—2 RMS., attractively furn. all conven.; good trans. prices moderate. Nevada 9814.

JACKSON, NR. CICERO—TO RENT—VERY clean, rm., shower bath. Mansfield 4444.

KEELER-AV., N., 118, 3D—TO RENT—LGE lt. rm., priv. fam. Nevada 2309.

KILDARE-AV., N., 120, 3D—TO RENT—Nicely furn. rms., suit. 2. Austin 9499

LAWNDALE-B., 3—TO RENT—LGE., LT. rms., 1 or 2 persons.

LOCKWOOD, N., 32—TO RENT—QUIET RM. pr. fam.; surf., bus; $5 wk. Mans. 1148.

MAYPOLE, 4707—TO RENT—DES. RM. well furn., priv. fam.; reas. Van Buren 2709.

MONROE, 4120—TO RENT—NEW, DEC. light rm.; large closet; suit 1 or 2.

TRUMBULL-AV., S., 2108, 2D—TO RENT—New bldg., mod. fur., all conven.; good trans.; pri. home. Crawford 2109.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4233, 2ND — TO Rent—Sleeping rms., dbl. $15; sgl., $6-$7; newly remodeled.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4358 — TO RENT—Pleas. frt. r. for one; pri. fam. Mans. 3222.

WASHINGTON, 4131—TO RENT — COOL well kept rm.; stm. ht.; nr. pk.; all trans.

WASHINGTON-BL., 3105, 3D—TO RENT—Lge. frt. rm. for 1-2; sel. p. S. Andrews.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3105 — TO RENT—Attr. lg. fr. r.; mod. conv.; gd. tra. Morse.

WEST END-AV., 3843—TO RENT—1ST APT. Large room for 2 gents; $3.50 each.

WEST END-AV., 3811, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. frt. rm.; reas.; 1-2; bus, surf. L. 1503.

WILCOX, 4340—TO RENT—FRT. RM. 1 OR 2 pri. fam.; gd. trans.; h. w. Col. 0120.

TO RENT—LARGE, LT. SINGLE OR DBL. room; bath, priv.; nr. Ogden-Kedzie, 22d-st. car and Douglas L.; all evening or Sunday. Gent's. 1909 S. Spaulding-av., 3d apt.

TO RENT—AIRY OUTSIDE ROOMS, HOT water, electric; kit. privilege; bus, O. P. elev. and Madison-st. surface. 174 N. Crawford at West End-av. Mrs. Marshall.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

HARPER, 6249—TO RENT—NR. JACK. PK. 2 rm. suite, frt., $9, $12, all trans.

HARPER, 6025—TO RENT—1-2-3 R. COMP. Maid serv.; 1. C. L. bus, surf., Jack. pk.

HARPER, 6020—TO RENT—1-2 ROOM, attractively fur. apts.; reas.; wk. or mo.

HARVARD-AV., 7117—TO RENT—1-2 LRG., lt. rooms and kit., com. fur.; st. b.; reas.

INGLESIDE, 6026—TO RENT—$5-$6-$7.50. $8. Late 1 rm. suites. Comp. kitnts.

KENWOOD, 6547—TO RENT—2-3 RM. KIT. Pri. bath. All tran. Nr. pk. Reas.

KIMBARK, 6115—TO RENT—2 RM. SUITE; water, wall bed, overstuffed furn.; $11.

KIMBARK, 6620—TO RENT—LG. FRT. RM. and kit.; r. w.; all trans.; adults, $9.

KIMBARK, 6547—TO RENT—NEW, FURN., cozy 1-3 r. kits.; also sp. rms.; reas. I. C. L.

LAKE PK., 4919—TO RENT—1-3 RM. FUR. kit.; pri. bath; $8.50 up; sun. rms. reas. I. C. L. Taylor.

LAKE PARK, 4058—TO RENT—2 SUNNY kitnt. rms., adj. bath; porch; I. C., surf.

LAKE PK., 4017, NEW FURN. 1-3 RM. apt.; pri. bath; pch.; nr. lake, I. C., L. bs.

LOVE-AV., 6900—TO RENT—1-2 RM. FUR. apt.; kitch.; pri. bath; liv. rm.; $8-$14.

MARQUETTE-RD., W. 258—TO RENT—2 frt. outside rms.; reas. R., L., surf. bus.

MARQUETTE-RD., E., 1220—TO RENT—3 rm. furn. rms., 4 windows, $9 wk.; I. C., L. bus.

MINERVA, 6516, 3D—TO RENT—1-2-3 outside rms., $4.50 up; 1 bl. w. Wdln. R. P. 3801.

OAKENWALD, 4457—TO RENT—3-4 RM. fur. apts.; nr. lake, I. C., L. bus; $12-15.

OAKLAND-CRES., 4005—2-3 RM.; NEWLY dec. and furn.; near lake, I. C., L. bus.

PARNELL-AV., 7051—TO RENT—NEWLY dec. 3 rm. apt.; pri. bath; liv. rm.; $8-$14.

PARNELL, 6345, 1ST—TO RENT—NICELY furn. rms., 4 windows, $9 wk.; I. C., L. bus.

MINERVA, 6516, 3D—TO RENT—1-2-3 outside rms., $4.50 up; 1 bl. w. Wdln. R. P. 3801.

OAKENWALD, 4457—TO RENT—3-4 RM. fur. apts.; nr. lake, I. C., L. bus; $12-15.

OAKLAND-CRES., 4005—2-3 RM.; NEWLY dec. and furn.; near lake, I. C., L. bus.

PARNELL-AV., 7051—TO RENT—NEWLY dec. 3 rm. apt.; pri. bath; liv. rm.; $8-$14.

MARQUETTE-RD., W. 258—TO RENT—2 frt. outside rms.; reas. R., L., surf. bus.

MARQUETTE-RD., E., 1220—TO RENT—3 rm. furn. rms., 4 windows, $9 wk.; I. C., L. bus.

MINERVA, 6516, 3D—TO RENT—1-2-3 outside rms., $4.50 up; 1 bl. w. Wdln. R. P. 3801.

OAKENWALD, 4457—TO RENT—3-4 RM. fur. apts.; nr. lake, I. C., L. bus; $12-15.

OAKLAND-CRES., 4005—2-3 RM.; NEWLY dec. and furn.; near lake, I. C., L. bus.

PARNELL-AV., 7051—TO RENT—NEWLY dec. 3 rm. apt.; pri. bath; liv. rm.; $8-$14.

GRACE, 724—TO RENT—1 RM. $6; 2 RMS. $8 up; everything furn.; L. bus, surf.

HALSTED, 3546—TO RENT—NEW, DEC. rm., suit. for cpl. or 2 wk.; in rear; pri.

HALSTED, N. 3434 — TO RENT SUNNY front 2 rm. suite; all day Sun. or eve. aft. 5.

HAZEL, 4254—TO RENT—1 RM. KITS.; pri. baths; also sp. rms.; pkg. space; reas.

IRVING-PARK-BLVD., 4042—2-3 RMS., $8-12.50-14; new, dec.; Sher. L. Well. 9634.

KENMORE, 4237—TO RENT—BEAUT. 1-2 rm. kit., home comforts; ex. tran.; $6 up.

KENMORE, 4747—TO RENT—NEW, FUR. lg. cool frt. kits., $6-$11; lake.

KENMORE, 5221—TO RENT—1-2 RM. KIT. Also sit. slp. rms. Reas. Nr. L. bus, lake.

KENMORE, 5127—TO RENT—2-3 RMS., use lights, linens, dai. maid serv.; outside rms., near beach, L. bus; quiet; $7 and up.

KENMORE, 4132—TO RENT—LRG. 2 RM. kit.; in-a-dor bed; pri. bath; everyth. free $10 up.

LAWRENCE-AV., 1033—TO RENT—COZY 4 rm. apt.; pr. bath, $18 wk.; also 2 rms.

LELAND, 860—TO RENT—LG. CL. AIRY rm., suit. for 2; $15.; scl. and dbl.

MAGNOLIA, 4836—TO RENT—EXCEL. FUR. 1-2-3 rm. kitch. suites; all trans.

MAGNOLIA, 5230—TO RENT—FRT. 2 RMS., everything furn.; $45 mo. Beach, gd. trans.

MAGNOLIA, 5215, 1ST—TO RENT—LARGE 3 room apt.; all conv., porch, newly furn.

MAGNOLIA, 4431, 2D—TO RENT—2 RM. rl. kit.; pri. pch.; lge. clos.; pri. fam.

MAGNOLIA, 4445—TO RENT—FURN. RMS. for light housekeeping, beds, $12; all trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4645—TO RENT—1-2-3 R. KIT. apt., $9-$12-$15; frt. comp. furn.

MALDEN, 4721—TO RENT—NEW, DEC. 1 room, priv. bath, kit., in-a-dor bed; reas.

MALDEN, 4435—TO RENT—NEW DEC. furn. 3 r. apt.; bdrm.; pri. pch. Rav. 1775.

MALDEN, 4621—TO RENT—3 LGE. RMS., in-a-dor bed, $18. Wilson bus, L.

MELROSE, 543, 2D—TO RENT—WELL FUR. 3 rm. str., rl. kit., p.h.; reas. Buck. 2718.

NEWPORT, 902—TO RENT—BEAU. 3 RM. front fur. suite; "L" blk.; $10; rm. $4.

OAKDALE, 434 (2900 NO.).

Lt., nicely furn. 1 rm. kitnt., suit, for 2 bath adj.; nr. Lin. pk.; bus, rea. L. V. 5848.

OAKDALE, 655 (2900)—TO RENT—1-2-3 r., new fur.; $6-$15; Linc. Pk.; gd. tr.

ONTARIO, E. 216—TO RENT—ATTR. RT. apts.; reas.; near N. Side; walk, dist. Loop.

ORCHARD-ST. 2437—TO RENT—PLEASANT living room and kitchen; private; good transportation. Phone Lincoln 5876.

PAULINA, N., 7711—TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. kit.; nr. bch.; cln.; everyth. furn.; L. reas.

PAULINA, N., 4441—TO RENT—MOD. FUR. 1-2-3 r. kit. apts.; pri. baths; $6.50-16.50.

PAULINA, 7711—TO RENT—2-3 R. KIT. nr. bch.; cln.; everything furn.; L. reas.

PEARL-CT., 2124—TO RENT—FURN. RMS. for light housekeeping; good cond.; $2.

PINE GROVE, 3626, 2D—TO RENT—PLEAS. 3 rm. suite; fr. kit., bath; all trans.

PINE GROVE, NR. BELMONT—TO RENT—3 rm. furn. suite; very reas. Well. 7013.

RACINE, 4418—TO RENT—1-2 RM. KITCH. pri. p.h. and des. sun parlor apts; $8 up.

RACINE, 4509—TO RENT—LOVELY lg. frt. furn. 1 rm. kit. apts.; $7 up; take all tr.
THE STIRLING
1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Rm. Apts., Furn.
Finest Apts., Lowest Rates.
$50 MO. UP. $12 WK. UP.

4-3-6-7 PERS. $5 EACH PER WK. BEAUT. APTS. WITH KIT. AND BATHS. NEAR LAKE AND 57TH AND PARKES. BEST TRANS. SHERIDAN L OR BUS.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4815—TO RENT—HSKPG rms., $7 up to $12; wall beds, h. c. wtr., linens, ice box, etc.; cleanliness our motto; a real home.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4033—TO RENT—MOD. 2 rm. apts.; wall bed; full size kitch.; own phone; fully equip.; $50 mo.; adults.

SHERIDAN, 4454, 2D—TO RENT—ATTR. bch. suites; 3 rms. comp. furn. $12; ex. tran.; nr. bch.; ref. adj. rms. $6-$7; all quiet.

SHERIDAN, 4217—TO RENT—MOD. 1-2 frt. rm. suits; comp. fur.; $6-12; nr. lake.

SHERIDAN, 4340—TO RENT—BEAUT. FUR. 2-3 rm. apts.; pri. bath, slp. pch.; reas.

SHERIDAN, 4644—TO RENT—3 RM. KIT. apts.; pri. bath; newly dec.; $6-12.

SHERIDAN, 3301—TO RENT—3 R. KIT. apt.; mod., maid serv.; $7-$12; all trans.

ST. JAMES-PL., 427—TO RENT—3 RMS., light, airy; rl. kit.; ½ bl. Lincoln Park.

WELLINGTON, 833—TO RENT—3 RM. apt.; rl. kit.; pr. bch.; gd. tran. Buc. 7326.

WELLS, N., 1715 — TO RENT — 2 ATTR. clo. rms., real kit., porch; opp. pk.; $10.

WINTHROP, 4922—TO RENT—3 RM. RL. kit.; pri. pch.; $13; Arg. L.; 1 rm. kit.

TO RENT—RM. TO MARRIED COUPLE; very reas.; no other rmers. Irving 7765.

Northwest Side.

CALIFORNIA-AV., N., 2327—TO RENT—SIN. gle and light housekeeping rooms; steam heat; newly dec.; excellent trans.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

Northwest Side.

ELSTON, 4348, NR. CRAWFORD—TO RENT —2 rm. kit. apt.; nice fur., new bldg.; jan. serv.; $60 mo. or $15 wk.; incl. light, gas; good trans. Inquire store. Palisade 7390.

KILDZIE-BLVD., N., 2530—TO RENT—1-2 R. kit.; $10 to $15; opp. Logan Sq. L.

LOGAN SQUARE—TO RENT—2 COR. RMS.; cozy home; married cpl. or ladies; sri. rm., $5. ½ blk. L. Belmont 5353.

SAWYER, N., 3810—TO RENT—3 RMS. mod.; ex. tran.; strict priv. living. 4503 Hermitage-av. Lackawanna 3415.

TRIPP, N., 3413—TO RENT—3 RMS. FUR. Frt. bath; kit. priv.; 2d rear; 1 blk. Mil.

TRIPP-AV., N., 2237—TO RENT—3 FURN. rms. and bath, for light hskpg. $12.

TROY, N., 3136—TO RENT—5 FUR. HSKP. rs.; $7-9. D. w. h.; bar.; wom.-fam. $15 wk.

West Side.

ADAMS, W., 3400—TO RENT—3 RS., SUIT. 2 or 4; well furn.; gas, elec. free.

CONGRESS, 1945—TO RENT—LOVELY LG. 2 rm. frt. suite, piano, r. w., also lrg. frt. rm. piano, r. w., ice box, very reas.

CONGRESS, 3106—TO RENT—LG. LT. FT. rm.; also kit. apt.; gas r.; ice box; $7-$8.

HARRISON, W., 3350—TO RENT—COOL, cozy 2-3 rm. apts., real kit. $6-$10 wk.

MADISON-ST., 4237—TO RENT—FUR. fr. rm. and kitnt.; $6; also dble. rm., $5.

MONROE, 4120—TO RENT—2 RMS., REAL kit.; large priv. porch; newly dec.

MONROE-ST., W., 1640—TO RENT—2 NICE, sunny, front hskpg. rms.; $6 week.

SACRAMENTO, N., 231—TO RENT—ATTR. 1 outside rm. kitnt. apt., adj. bath, lr. clos., lrg. gas, linen fur.; L. surf. Nev. 0032.

WALNUT, 3227—TO RENT—LIGHT AIRY rm. apt.; newly dec.; good furn.; free ice; hot water all times; comp. outfit each apt.; not ordinary hskpg. rooms.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2147—TO RENT—Mod. kit. suites, 2 or 4 rms., pri. baths, $11-20.

WILCOX, 4016—TO RENT—2 LRG. LT. RS., kit. in-a-dor bed, gd. trans.

WILCOX, 4416—TO RENT—4 RMS., FURnished; piano player, gas range; $13.

WILCOX, 4418—TO RENT—4 RMS., FURnished; piano player, gas range; $13.

2735 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
THE ALLEN.

1 and 2 hskp. rms.; $8 up; sum. rate; chil. w.

BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 4862—1 OUTSIDE RM.; excel. board; reas. Kenwood 3863.

ELLIS, 3822, OAKLAND 5060.
OAKLAND GIRLS' CLUB.

Rm., board, $8.50 up; all new; no. limited.

ELLIS, 3846—NICELY FUR. CLN., LT. RS.; good home cook.; sgl., $9; dbl., $6.

OAKENWALD, 4369—MONTICELLO HOTEL for gentlewomen; good rms., exc. meals, $11 up.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 902 — COOL SUITE rms., fac. lake; piano; brd. reas. Oak. 1843.

SO. SHORE DIST., RM. AND BATH, $40 mo.; also sgl. rm., $25. Furn. Hyde P. 2142.

S

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

FOR Oct. 1st South Shore

5 Rooms, 2 Baths
$100 Per Mo.

6 Rooms, 3 Baths
$130 Per Mo.

New 12 story SOUND and FIRE-PROOF building in an IDEAL home COMMUNITY 1 block to ELEVATED station electrified (L. C. 13½ min. to Loop). Near stores, shops, schools, churches, and only four blocks to Jackson Park and Lake.

THE Jeffery Cyril Apts. 7146 Jeffery-av.

Offering more of the LUXURIES and COMFORTS of living than are usually found in most homes.

1. PERMAN. LIGHT AND AIR.
2. IDEAL FLOOR PLAN.
3. SPACIOUS ROOMS.
4. MANY LARGE CLOSETS.
5. CROSS-VENTILATION.
6. PURE CORK FLOORS.
7. TILED BATHS AND SHRS.
8. TEXTURE WALLS.
9. CEDAR CLOSETS.
10. CASEMENT WINDOWS.
11. ARTISTIC SUNPORCHES.
12. COMP. STEEL KIT. EQUIP.
13. BUTLER'S PANTRIES.
14. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
15. MECHANICAL VENTILATION.
16. INCINERATORS.
17. OTHER DISTINCTIVE APPTMTS.

THESE ADVANTAGES ARE AVAILABLE AT LOW COST THROUGH THE 100% CO-OPERATIVE PLAN.

$1,000 DOWN
On Any 5 Room Apt.

$1,500 DOWN
On Any 6 Room Apt.

WE FINANCE THE EQUITY.

Those who have purchased apts. in the JEFFERY CYRIL have stated that THESE ARE INDEED HOMES IN THE TRUEST SENSE OF THE WORD, and provide ECONOMY of time, SAFETY, CONVENIENCE, and an investment of REAL ESTATE home ownership.

Inspect MODEL apt. COMPLETELY furnished by TOBEY'S.

OPEN DAILY AND SUN. TILL 9 P. M.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE
EST. 1893
MANAGERS AND SALES DIRECTORS.
PHONE PLAZA 1067.

10 RENT—6 AND 7 ROOM APTS., N. W. Cor. Drexel and Hyde Park-blvd. $125 and up. Beautiful apts. Light rms., 2 baths. HM Hyde Park-blvd., 6 rooms, 2 baths, separate tiled shower. Sun parlor. Best value in Madison Park district.
Hyde Park-blvd., nr. Dorchester; 9 rooms, large sun parlors, 3 baths and showers; excellent layout. Light on 4 sides. 90 ft. wd. Setback. Elec. elevator. One tenant only. Attrac. rental. Imed. poss.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Franklin 3683.

A SPECIAL BARGAIN

We have 3 vacant apts. of 5 rms. each and we are decorating high class; all rms. are larger than the ordinary; all light and airy; beaut. back yard and lawn; large priv. basements; hot water heat; close to S. Side L. 4 blks. fr. L. C. 6511-13 University-av.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. H. P. 8100.

REASONABLE RENTS

1408 E. 62d, 2 rms., in-a-dor.....$40
5300 Dorchester, 2 rms., in-a-dor.....$42.50
1400 E. 63d, 4 rms., 2 in-a-dors. furn...$80
6100 Blackstone, 4 rms.....$65
6730 Jeffery, 6 rms.....$100
1417 E. 61st-pl., 7 rms.....$70
BYRON M. HOPKINS & SONS,
1400 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 1948.

TO RENT—
2 rms., 1st-2d firs., 6619 Kimbark....$55
3 rms., 1st fl., 1156 E. 67th-st.....65
3 rms., 3d fl., 6305 Dorchester-av.....40
4 rms., basement, 445 E. 70th-st.....40
3 rms., 1st fl., 6611 Ellis-av.....60
3 rms., 2d fl., 6743 Harper-av.....60
6 rms., 2 baths, 1st fl., 8112 Ingleside.105
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ROBERT L. GEAR & COMPANY
625 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 4400.

1 ROOM, $45.00
1519 E. 67TH-ST.

Extra large room with kitchenette, newly decated, free gas. Close to all transportation and Jackson Park.

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1-2-3 ROOMS, $50 UP
5317 KIMBARK-AV.,
Nr. U. of C.; bus, L. C., surf. lines; in-a-dor, shower, beaut. decor.; furn. or unfurn.
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3-4-5 RMS., $50-$75.
IN NEW BLDG., READY NOW.
Built-in tubs and sl. pedestal lavatories, clear closets, beautifully equipped kitchens and kitchenettes, large bedrms., with cross ventilation, everything that's new in apt. living; ½ blk. to I. C., loop express.
Resident janitor on premises.
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8136 DREXEL-AV.
New bldg., near I. C.
Free ice, shower, in-a-dor, beaut. decor.
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3 ROOM KITCHENETTES.
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Exceptionally large rooms and closets; wall bed; gas, elec. refrig.; $70-$85; janitor on prem.
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NEW BUILDING.
7105 CRANDON-AV.
Kitchenettes, elec. refrig., in-a-dor beds, incinerators, outside rms., attractive rental. Agent at building.
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S. W. Cor. 111th and Irving.
1 and 5 room apts.; gas, light, and refrigeration furnished; new; now open; agent on premises. Burns, W. cor. 111th and Irving-park. Stewart 4142 or Beverly 2772.

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6 RMS. HIGH ENGLISH BSMT.
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To Rent—Very desirable furn. or unfurn. 5 rm. light, airy; close to lake. 7131 Saginaw. 5081.
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27 story fire and sound proof steel construction building with manually controlled, high speed elevators, doorman service and all modern distinctive appointments, all large outside rooms. Abundant air and sunshine. Unusual closet space. All bedrooms have individual tile baths with showers.

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5 Rms. as Low as $93
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2 High Class Ultra modern well located apt. bldgs.
3, 4, AND 5 ROOMS,
N.W.COR.77TH & ESSEX-AV.
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A few of the many features
Free Elec. refrigeration
Tile wall and baths
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In-a-door beds and extra large bedroom
Representative on premises.
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TO RENT—4 LGE. RMS. WITH IN-A-DOR bed; n. w. corner 68th and Crandon; $70 up.

1 6 rm. apt., large rooms, 2 baths; 69th and South Shore dr.; $210.

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3 AND 4 ROOMS
Net Rental $55.00 and up
Newly decorated. Each apartment contains bedroom and in-a-door bed, also shower bath.
AGENT ON PREMISES
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UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN
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4-5 ROOMS, $70-$80.
Arched doorways, crystal fixtures. Glazed screened rear porches, etc. Immediate occ. Agent on premises.

3 ROOMS, $60
4 Rms., $65; 5 Rms., $80.
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Free elec. refrigeration, arched doorways. Oversize rms. with excellent exposure.
AGENT ON PREMISES AT ALL TIMES.

2 ROOMS, $57.50
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Brand new bldg. Free elec. refrig. Finest residential street in Englewood. Con. to schools, churches and transp.
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Large, light rooms; elec. ref. free; nr. L. C., surf., bus, and lake; new bldg. Apt. on premises. 4815-25 Lake Park-av.
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3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.
High grade bldg.; elec. refrig., showers, in-a-dor beds, ranges, rms.; 2 blks. L. C., surf., bus; 10 min. loop; nr. Jackson Pk. and U. of C.
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Large outside rms., extra beds. White kitchen, range, outside ironing.
AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY.

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8548 Bennett-av., beautifully decorated, large and airy rooms, electric refrigeration, arched doorways, tile baths; exceptional value at $77.50 reduced concession.
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Very light 1 and 2 room kitchenette apts.; rent $40 to $55; exc. transportation. See janitor, or call State 8884.

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144 rms., large, light, airy apts.; 1½ blks. to I. C. sta. and shopping dist.; some apts. furnished. Agent on premises.
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144 rms., kitchenettes, elec. refrig., in-a-dor beds, incinerators, outside rms., attractive rental. Agent at building.
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Exceptionally hi. grade 3 room apts.; fireproof bldg.; 1 block from I. C. sta., bus, surf. lines; $60. 7201 Yates-av.

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Very desirable 6-7 rms. 2 baths; will decorate to suit. Janitor, 919 E. 50th-st.

$28 TO $40 MO.
2-3-4 rms.; steam heat and hot water. Newly decorated. 7024 Cottage Grove.

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3-5 rm. apts.; all outside rms.; in-a-dor, 4-6 rm. eff.; dec. to suit; reas. rent. Janitor.

6 ROOM APT.
8541-45 Phillips-av. Elec. refrig., tile bath. Phone So. Shr. 3330 or Dor. 1274.

5-6-7 RM. APTS.
5302-12 Cornell-av.; only ¼ blk. to I. C. sta. and lake. Large light rooms. See janitor, 4855 CALUMET-AV. 5 RM. apt., fine trans. See janitor or call Oakland 3140.

6 ROOM APT.
Elec. refrig., tile bath. Janitor on premises. 5-6 RM. APTS.
5302-12 Cornell-av.; only ¼ blk. to I. C. sta. and lake. Large light rooms. See janitor, 4855 CALUMET-AV. 5 RM. apt., fine trans. See janitor or call Oakland 3140.
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To Rent—2 5 RM. APTS., BEAUT. MODern, light and airy, 3 porches, glazed; reas.; I. C. trans. Merrill Midway 2700.
To Rent—7643 YATES, 3D—5 EXT. LGE. rms., cany. walls; elec. ref. H. P. 8300.
To Rent—476 W. 38TH-ST., NR. NORmal; 7 rm. flat; 4 bedrs.; H. gd. tra. $35; 6 rm. flat; 3 bedrs.; H. gd. tra. $35; 5 rm. flat; 2 bedrs.; H. gd. tra. $30. Janitor.
To Rent—3 RMS. $20; STV. HEAT; NR. L. C. 1457 E. 72d-pl. Plaza 0641.

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4746½ Woodlawn Av., Apt. 2-E. New Bldg. 70.00
4508 Oakenwald Av., Apt. 2-E. Very desirable 60.00
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4458 Lake Park Av., 1st and 2d. Exc. trans. 60.00
4070 Oakland Crescent, 2d. Near all trans. 50.00
5658 Cottage Grove Av., 2d No. Facing Park. 60.00
5 ROOMS
4437 Greenwood Av., 1st. New Bldg. Mech. Refrig. 110.00
5466 University Av., 1st and 2d. Near Chicago U. 75.00
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6 ROOMS
4163 Ellis Av., 1st Apt. Near trans.. 80.00
7 ROOMS
4455 Woodlawn Av., 4th Apt. All outside rooms. 80.00
4646 Woodlawn Av., 1st and 2d. 2 Baths. Extra lav. 110.00
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5038 Drexel Blvd., 2d Apt. 3 baths. Mech. refrig. 165.00
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3-4 ROOMS, $60-$65.
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Large, newly decorated apts. in practically new bldg.

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Beautiful new apts. with elec. ref., glazed porches, and all modern conveniences.

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Canvas walls, tile bath, etc. Immediate or Oct. 1 possession.
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2 and 3 rooms; in-a-dor beds; built-in tubs; dinettes; kitchenettes; spacious closets; I. C. exp. bus and surface within ½ block; $60-$75.
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Business takes me out of city so cannot occupy my beautiful 5 rm. corner apt. at 1500 E. 65th-st., within 2 blks. of I. C. 1000 Express L. and surface; will make attractive offer to responsible parties who will take over lease immediately. Dorchester 7515.

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5444 Woodlawn-av., 6 rms.....$125
5338 Greenwood-av., 6 rms.....75
5312 Dorchester-av., 5 rms.....95
5438 Woodlawn-av., 4 rms.....70
1508 E. 52d-st., 4 rms.....70
5746 Harper-av., 3 rms.....75
5466 Harper-av., 3 rms.....60
THE CUNNINGHAM AGCY.,
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N. E. Cor. 53d-Greenwood.
4-5-6 ROOMS.
1 and 2 baths, sun parlors and private porches; newly decorated; large yard; quiet residential neighborhood; can make an attractive price; see them and get in touch with
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3 RMS., $60; 5 RMS., $70
6653 LAFAYETTE-AV.
Cor. bldg., in-a-dor beds; large, well laid out rooms. Nr. B. I. L., and surf.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
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Fireproof Building.
2 rooms and kitchenette apartments; located among most all trans.; possession at rental unheard of before for this class of apt. Call us at once.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
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3 rms.; free electric refrigeration; colored tile bath, shower; electric dish washer; in-a-dor bed; near I. C. and surface transportation. Open for inspection.
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2-3-4 room furn. or unfurn., elec. refrig. if desired. Good trans. on real South Shore drive east of I. C. R. R. near lake, Jackson Park and club; trans., I. C. bus, surf.; best management bldg. in South Shore. Reas. rentals. Agent on premises.

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4639-49 LAKE PARK-AV.
Large 2 room unfurn. kitchenette apts., overlooking the lake; ½ blk. to I. C. express, surf. line; reas. rents. See A. ZISOOK, 4655 Lake Park-av. Drexel 7322.

4 RMS., NET RENTAL, $60.
7913 CALUMET-AV.
Bus, surface transportation.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
GLATT & PRICE,
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2, 3, and 4 rooms, modern, up to date; 1 blk. from Stony Island I. C. station; light, airy, and cheerful rooms. Absolutely lowest rents. Plenty of heat, hot water and good neighbors. See agent or janitor on premises.
TO RENT—6350 KENWOOD-AV., 4 ROOMS, in-a-dor bed; very fine; $75.
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5731 Harper-av., 5 rooms, $70.
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SUPERB 6-7 RM., 3 BATH APTS.
Uniquely beautiful layouts and appointments; recessed heating; Frigidaire; N. W. cor. University and 52d-st. Midway 7370.

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4 rm., steam heated apts., $40; 5 rms., $50. Will sell beat in Reasonable concession granted. Inquire of janitor.

MODERN 2 RMS., $47.50.
S. W. cor. 58th. Green-st.; kitchenette, roll-away beds, steel cabinets, bi. class service; nr. L. steam and car transp. Rosen, 5933 S. Halsted. Normal 3678.

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WOODLAWN, HYDE PARK AND S. SHORE SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.

LARGE, AIRY APT., $57.50.
Beau. 2 rm. kit.; stm. ht., dec.; I. C. trans.; imm. possess. 7243 Bennett. H. P. 6884.

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Very modern 6 rooms. Vacant now; rent reas. 8024 Vernon-av. Vincennes 5567.

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Sun parlor, shwr., firepl., rd.; nr. schls., car. & bus. $95. Triangle 4718; Plaza 10283.
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TO RENT—HI GRD. 7 R. APT. 3 BATHS; gar. refr. 6735 Oglesby. 1st. Plaza 2100.
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TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL NEW 6 RM. FLAT. 10238 Vernon-av. Stony 7322.
TO RENT—476 W. 38TH-ST., NR. NORmal; 7 rm. flat; 4 bedrs.; H. gd. tra. $35; 6 rm. flat; 3 bedrs.; H. gd. tra. $35; 5 rm. flat; 2 bedrs.; H. gd. tra. $30. Janitor.
To Rent—3 RMS. $20; STV. HEAT; NR. L. C. 1457 E. 72d-pl. Plaza 0641.

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Two tiled tile baths with shower, Venetian mirror cabinets and porcelain fixtures. 2½ blocks to I. C. Station. Near Lake. Equities very moderate, with terms. Monthly assessments about 2-3 regular rental.
ONLY 15 APARTMENTS IN BUILDING. Select your own decorating.
Representative at bldg. every day and evening.
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VERY REASONABLE RENT.
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6 rms., 5470 Blackstone, large, light, modern $90
8 rm. hse., 5406 Drexel-av., large, light, modern, garage $85
CONVENIENT TO I. C. R. R.
2-4 rooms, 4027 Drexel-blvd., beautifully furnished or unfurnished....Reduced rents
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Leasing from October 1.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
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5 and 6 Room Apts.
Ultra Modern Apts.; double bathrooms, separate shower rooms, tile kitchens, electric refrigeration and ventilation, and other late features; most modern in Hyde Park. Open for inspection.
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Built-in fireplace and bookcase
Shower and tub baths
1½ blocks to I. C. Depot
1 Block to surface lines
AGENT ON PREMISES
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Free elec. refrig. All outside rooms with in-short walk of I. C. and street car. Apartments will be shown by routing representative on premises.
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6827 Stony Island Ave., Dorchester 8800.

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6732-40 EAST END-AV.
Modern, newly decorated apartments. Near schools, churches and shopping district.
GLATT & PRICE,
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TO RENT—4 RM. APT. LARGE, LIGHT rms., in-a-dor bed, mech. refrig., on one of the best streets in So. Shore, close to club; rental $75; sub. rent 6 mos. Poss. at once. Don't fail to see these apts. Best bargains on So. Side.
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1629 Hyde Park, 2 baths. General Elec. refrig., liv. and dining rms. in front. Open porch facing lake. Desirable $175.
PEARL DEALEMAN CO., Hyde Park 7000.

5303 Hyde Park-blvd.

4742-48 DREXEL-BLVD.
2 and 3 room kitchenette apts. Bus service right by your door. These apts. cannot be duplicated for the rental we are asking.
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1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1300.

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Exceptional 7 room apartment; 3 baths; elevator service; mech. refrig. We will be glad to show it to you at any time.
H. O. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47th St., Oakland 1300

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2539 E. 75th-st., 2 blks. to lake, 1 blk. to I. C. sta.; most attractive 2 rm. apt. in So. Shore; electric refrigeration; rubber tile floor in kitchen. $55. Open.
J. F. O'BRIEN & CO., 2223 E. 71st-st.

9719 INDIANA-AV.
5 rms. enclosed porch, new bldg., tile bath, very nice rms., many features; steam ht. $70 per mo. Concession. Open Sunday 1-5 p. m. or phone State 0720.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL APT. HOME, 6 rms., 3 baths; heated garage; electric refrigeration; canvassed walls; cedar closet; near I. C. sta.; immediate occupancy. See agent. 1st conc. $160 per mo. 7545 Phillips-av.
TO RENT—5717-5719 DORCHESTER-AV. 4 rm. apts., $53 in this good building and fine neighborhood. 2 blks. from Univ. of Chgo. near I. C. el., 57th-st. sta. and bathing beaches. Adults only. G. W. M. Koch, resident owner. Hyde Park 2197.

1015 E. 52D.
Don't fail to see these very light 2 room apts. up to the minute equipment; rent $52.50 to $62.50, includes gas and electricity. Janitor on premises, or call State 8884.

BEAUTIFUL 4-5 RM. APTS.
617-27 W. 73d-st., adjacent to Hamilton Park; close to surface line and "L" transp. Large rooms; sun parlor; in-a-dor beds. See Janitor.

ONLY $40 TO $125 MO.
The Larchmont, 4340 Drexel-blvd.; bus and L; beaut. new 1-2-3-4-5 rm. apts., facing park; showers; side lots; lge. rms. See these before you rent. Art. on prem. Oak. 4951.

HERE IS YOUR HOME.
N. E. cor. 58th and Ingleside, 3-4 large, light rms.; equal to 4-5 rms.; beautifully decorated; nr. parks, blvds., I.C. surf. and bus. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

1-2 R. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.
4827 Lake Park; large liv. rm.; pri. bath, dress. rm.; kitchenette apt.; new bldg.; new home complete; $47.50 to $67.50.
TO RENT—1145 HYDE PARK-BLVD., ELEgant mod. apt., 6 r., all outside, lgt., sun pch., lrg. liv. rm., 2 baths, ext. lav., elec. refrigeration. Agent on premises. Midway 6978 or see janitor.

S. E. cor. 59th and Emerald.
4 rms. and bath; conveniently located; stove heat; $35 light and desirable.
FREAR-DELAPLAINE CO., Hyde Park 7000

New 3-4 Rm. Apts., $60 Up.
Elect. refrig.; roll-away beds; large rms.; 1 blk. C. & E. Ill. sta. Triangle 4718; 7129 Clyde-av. Hyde Park 8498.
TO RENT—4 RM. APT.; VERY LIGHT rms. gas; 2 blks. from Bryn Mawr sta.; 7129 Clyde-av. Hyde Park 8498.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE 5 RM. APT., NR. L. refrigeration. 8819 Harper, 3d floor. Imm. poss. Regent 3378.
TO RENT—6 RM., 3D FL. APT. ALL MOD. ern, rent $110 per mo. 2 South Shore dist. Call Pullman 9238 for appt.
TO RENT—WILL SUBLEASE 6 RMS., STM. cheap; good trans.; good for roomers; 2 roomers in each sta.; furn. or unfurn. 6131 Stewart-av.
TO RENT—4 RMS., EXTRA LGE., PCH., stm. ht.; priv. bath; $45. 1514 E. 62d-st. Mrs. Sims.
TO RENT—SAVE $25 A MO. GET A NICE 6 rm. apt. at 4523 Ellis. for $40 up.
TO RENT—7 RM. 2 BATHS. 1 BLK. H. P. blvd. I C. ex. $140. Atl. 2301. Sun. or eve.
TO RENT—5 MOD. SUNNY RMS., STOVE ht.; $35. 7317 E. Hoyne-av. Dor. 2225.
TO RENT—6 RMS. IN 2 APT.; 2d FT. LIV. R., new, dec.; h. w. h. $100. 2035 Estes.
TO RENT—5 R. GLAZ. SL. P. CANV. W. tile B. shwrs. 7048 Ellis. Beverly 8728.
TO RENT—6 RM. COR. APT., 4251 ST. Lawrence-av., near L. Fair. 3118. 514 E. 61st.
TO RENT—8046 OGLESBY-AV. 6 LG. LGT. up-to-date rms.; new, dec.; el. ref.; gar. 3 rm. apt.; suit. for business or residence; very light; carpeted throuout; open 11 to 4. Phone Sup. 8626 or 1855.

3730 SHERIDAN-RD., $85.
On lake frt. opp. park; 4 large rms. all newly dec. in ivory; new shades and linen; linoleum; lrg enclos. playground and gar.; similar apts. in neighborhood rent for $125-$150 mo.; refs req. Lake View 1532.

1164 N. DEARBORN.
Large airy unfurnished kit. apts. in new bldg.; $57.50 and up; 10 minutes to loop; apt. on prem. or call Delaware 5816.

EDGEWATER BEACH DIST.
1436 Thorndale-av. Mod. 3-4 rms. in-a-dor bed. $65-$75.; 1 blk. L. 3 blks. to sch.; imm. poss.; conc. Ing. janitor premises.

REDUCED RENT.
Beautiful 3-4-5 rm. apts.; new bldg.; elec. refrig.; in-a-dor beds. $55-$70. 5534 N. Francisco. Phone Peterson 0707.
TO RENT—446 DIVERSEY-PKWY., 7 RMS., 2 baths, sun par.; close to park and golf course, exc. trans.; bus, surf.; rent $175. attract. concess. to responsible parties. Bittersweet 4087 or Diversey 2932.

Possession Now or Oct. 1.
3-4 rm. modern apts.; dec. to suit; low rent. all trans. 1055 Glenlake-av. Mgr. on premises.
TO RENT—2833 BURLING-ST., 6 RMS.; ½ blk. Diversey-pkwy.; all rms. off hall; exc. for roomers; rent $85. THEO. B. CHRISTIAN. 2662 N. Clark.
TO RENT—5 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., ELEC. comp. new bathrm. 1 blk. so. Belmont L. surface lines; stove ht.; 1st fr.; $42. 953 Fletcher-st. Longbeach 8677.

LIBERAL CONCESSION.
2-3-4 rm. apts., new bldg.; nr. L. surf., bus. Owner, 1153 Grace-st.

4 and 5 Rms., Overlkg. Lake.
In-a-dors; showrs, new bldg.; conc.; reas. rent. 5134-36 ADDISON-st. See Janitor at 5134, or less than 7 times rental; open 10 to 6.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
$125, worth $200; in new Spanish 3 apt.; all lge. rms., break, nook, elec. ice, all. elex. walls, arch doors. 5644 W. Campbell.
TO RENT—2943 IRVING PK.-BLVD., 7321 Rogers-av.—modern 3-4 rm. apts.; large, light rms.; stm. ht.; very moderate rentals; poss. now. Apply janitor on premises or phone Redzie 3980. TRUST DEPT.
TO RENT—6 LIGHT ROOMS. 2 APTMT. buildings; steam heat, glazed and screened porches, dec. reduced rental; possession now. 5457 N. Paulina. Sunnyside 0183.
TO RENT—IN ROGERS PARK, EAST OF

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

10 W. ELM AT STATE-ST.

1 Block from Lake Shore-dr. and Oak-Street Beach. 5 MINUTES FROM LOOP.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS CARPETED.

2, 3, 4, 5 ROOMS $85, $90, $135, $175

Every Modern Improvement

MODEL APARTMENTS furnished by **FRENCH SHOPS** AGENTS ON PREMISES. N. W. COR. STATE AND ELM TEL. WHITEHALL 5121-2.

SAMUEL COLE

3750 SHERIDAN ROAD

GRACE-ST. AT THE LAKE.

5, 6, 7, AND 9 ROOMS. OCTOBER RESERVATIONS NOW.

Real fireplaces. Cedar closets, cantassel and panelled walls, butler's pantries, mechanical ventilation and refrigeration, very ample closets, 100% service. Rents, lake and park. SWIMMING POOL AND GYMNASIUM.

HOLLYWOOD AND KENMORE.

NORTHEAST CORNER

6 and 8 rooms; 2 and 3 baths. All light outside apts. with sleeping porch and sun parlor. View of lake. ½ block to lake.

GRACE-ST. AND PINE GROVE.

SOUTHEAST CORNER.

4 and 5 rooms. Sun parlors and sleeping porches. 1 block to lake; 1 block to bus and surface cars; 2 blocks to elevated.

NEW STUDIO APTS. at **Attractive Rentals.** Overlooking Water Tower at Michigan-av.

111 E. Chicago-av.

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL.

Tile bath with shower, dressing room, kitchenette with most modern equipment, elevator service.

Gas, light and refrigeration included in THESE LOW RENTALS.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.

Hogan & Farwell, Inc.

664 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 4560.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

GET OUR LIST.

We will furnish you with a complete list of desirable apts. of any size desired in Rogers Park or Evanston. Call or write and tell us your needs.

LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC., 1569 Howard-st. R. P. 1617

1 YEAR FREE RENT—

Also 6 mos. free; also 3 mos. free. You might be one of these 3 lucky persons. If you are moving Oct. 1st, phone Whitehall 4253 for advance particulars.

CHOICE APTS. FOR RENT.

4 ROOMS.

1350 Estes-av., stm. ht., N. lake, $63 to $65. Newer apt., free gas, refrig., $70-$72.50.
6655 Newgard-av., free gas, refrig., $70-$72.50.
S. E. cor. Lunt-Hilldale, high grade, $70-$75.
S. W. cor. Glenlake-Lakewd., bl. grd, $75-$85.

5 ROOMS.

S. E. cor. Lunt-Hilldale-av., cor. apts. $90-$100.
6647 Newgard-av., free gas, ... $85
1729 Albion-av., sleep. porch, nice yard, ... $80

F. CRANLEY & CO.
6570 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 7100.

NEW BUILDINGS.

Beaut. large, light 5 rm. apts., tile baths, sleep. porches, garage. Reas. rents. 2642-44 Greenleaf-av. Sheldrake 8300.

High grade 6 rms., 2 baths apts., tile master baths, elec. refrig., crafter walls, etc., garage available. Rents reas. 2649-51 Greenleaf-av. Sheldrake 8300.

GUBBINS & McDONNELL,
6505 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 8300.

TO RENT—442 ALDINE-AV.: 7 RMS., 2 baths, gar. optional, $200; 425 OAKDALE-AV.: 8 rms., 3 baths, $215; 515 BELMONT-AV.: 6 rms., 2 baths; 1353 N. STATE-ST., 6 rms., 2 baths, $150; N. W. COR. KENMORE AND BALMORAL-AV., 4 E. and 6 rms., rental includes gas, electricity and refrigeration. Open for inspection.
STEINBRECHER & CO.
Central 4085-6250. 7 S. Dearborn-st.

1020 ARDMORE-AV.

10 RMS., 3 BATHS

In exclusive 9 apt. bldg., near lake. Elevator and doorman service. Shown by appointment.

BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.
4845 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

SEE THESE TODAY.

4400 N. Ashland-av., 2-3-4 large, light rms., equal to 3-4-5 rms.; bedrm., kitchenette, dinette, in-a-door, dress. rm.; beautifully decorated; furnished or unfurnished; reas. rent. Howard & Orr Co., 1458 E. 63d.

TO RENT—2142-46 LINCOLN PK. WEST—7 large, airy rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, overlooking Lincoln pk.; exceptionally attractive rental. Apply on premises.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.
110 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.

TO RENT—MUST SUBLEASE AT A BARGAIN, 6 months, 6 rms in new building; free gas; 1 block north of Howard L station; school and shopping center. Phone Rog. Pk. 6360 or Sheldrake 3690.

740 BITTERSWEET-PL.

6 rms., 2 baths, sun par, sleeping porch, overlooking Marine grounds; nr. lake; must leave before Jan. poss.; will make lib. conc.

6227 KENMORE-AV.

Extra large rms.; 6 rm. apt.; sun parlor, enclosed porch, maid quarters in de luxe 3 apt. bldg. Phone Buckingham 1863.

MOD. 4 R.—$60.

1548-1558½ Juneway-ter.; mod. 4 r. newly dec., near Howard L. and beach; $60; 1 blk. car. Schmidt-rd. See Mrs. Clarke at 1552.

NEW BUILDING.

2 and 4 room ideal apts., 2236½ Lincoln-av. $55-$70. Phone Lincoln 5000.

TO RENT—5 ROOM AND SLP. PORCH; hot water heat; ½ block school; 1 month concession. 6033 N. California-av.

TO RENT—MOD. 3-4 ROOM APTS., $52.50 up; in-a-door beds; 1 blk. Wilson car; bus, surface, the lake; ready. 4425 Clifton-av.

TO RENT—6 RM. APTS., $100-$105; Lincoln-av., $65-$70; extra large apt. and toilet; bus, L, surface, the lake. 5047 Ridgeway-av.

TO RENT—BEAU. HIGH GRADE 6 ROOM apt., $75; all outside rms.; extra in-a-door bed. 1662 Byron-st. Just off Devon. 9500.

TO RENT—8 RMS., 2 BATHS, 2ND. 4336 Sheridan-rd. nr. Wilson-av.; exc. transportation; fine for rooming. Longbeach 5040.

TO RENT—CHEAPEST 4 LARGE SUNNY rooms with refrigeration; $65. 3800 N. Western-av., cor. Grace-st.

TO RENT—1958-60 AINSLIE-ST., LARGE light 2 and 4 rm. apts. with extra in-a-door beds. Longbeach 5040.

TO RENT—531-39 WELLINGTON; WONderful large 3 rm. Gold Coast apt., $123; 4 r., $70; st. starts Sept. 1. Longbeach 5033.

TO RENT—5 DES. RMS., SUN PARLOR, pch.; nr lake; Thorndale L. Sheldrake; conc. 5945 Lakewood-av. Sunny. 6908.

TO RENT—BEAU. MOD. 5 RMS., GL. PCH. H. w. ht. 3304 N. Irving-av. Garage.

TO RENT—3923 CLARENDON, 8 ROOMS, liv. pch., elec. exp. bus. surf. cars.

TO RENT—5-6 ROOM APTS. NEW BLDG. all modern; rent reas. 2356 Cullom-av.

TO RENT—BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT ONCE; 4 rm., 2 b.; nr. lake; ex. trans. Well. 4873.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. INCL. PCH. ST. ht. reas. rent. conc. 5113 N. Artesian-av.

TO RENT—6 MOD. ROOMS, NEAR LAKE, privy. beach, tars. conc. 7227 Greenleaf.

TO RENT—4 RMS. AT LAKE. REMOD. like new; bars; conc. 837 Lakeside-pl.

TO RENT—NEWLY REMODELED MOD. 4 rms., at lake; barg.; conc. 5516 Montrose.

TO RENT—2 R. APTS., REAS., FREE GAS; near Grace-Broadway. 819 Bradley-pl.

TO RENT—3-4 RMS.; FREE LIGHT, GAS; refrig.; bus, steam. 4441 N. Rockwell-st.

TO RENT—SPACIOUS 3 RM. APT.; FURN. or unfurn.; select location. Sup. 7275.

TO RENT—2425 GENEVA-TERR., ALL finish O. R.; 4r. tran.; 5 R. r.; only $55.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

Live on the Near North Side

Live south of Lincoln Park, in the neighborhood with Chicago's business leaders. Near the things you like to do. Walk to business, shopping, matinees. Improve your health; close to best schools, playgrounds and famous churches. 10 minutes by taxi to any theater.

We specialize in rental and co-operative apartments in this district only. Now available:

SIX ROOMS
2 master, 1 maid, duplex: $350

SEVEN ROOMS
2 master, 2 maid: $325 up.

EIGHT ROOMS
3 master, 2 maid: $375 up.

NINE ROOMS
4 master, 2 maid: $450 up.

ELEVEN ROOMS
4 master, 3 maid, library duplex studio living room: $800.

FOURTEEN ROOMS
5 master, 4 maid, library, terrace, studio, liv. room: $1,000.

HUGH McLENNAN & CO.
Rental Office. Tel. Superior 3345.

McMenemy & Martin, Inc.

North Wrigley Bldg. Phone Sup. 1130.

219 LAKE SHORE-DR.

A 6 room and 7 room apartment available. Agent on premises. Superior 1130.

LAKE VIEW-AV.—Beautiful 8 rm. apt. with 3 baths in new fireproof bldg.; unusual view of park and lake $400
BRIAR-PL.—Unusually attractive 6 rm. and 3 bath apartment; every modern conv.; refrig. included in rental $255
1231 N. DEARBORN—Attractive 4 rm. basement apt. $55

559 SURF-ST.

GREEN BRIER AND COMMODORE APTS. Offered at a price no other fine building in the Lake View district can meet. 4-5-6-7-8 large, light rooms. Near lake and park. High class tenancy. Fireproof building. Elevator service. $80-$250.
Bldg. Ph., L. Y. 0861. Agent on premises.

CHOICE LOCATION.

HIGH GRADE MODERN APTS. WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.

ELECTRICITY AND GAS FREE.
N. E. Cor. Cass and Chicago.
Attendant on premises.

2130 LINCOLN PARK WEST.

6 Rooms. 7 Rooms.
3 Baths. 3 Baths.

Attractive apartments facing Lincoln Park. Spacious and well arranged plan. Only a few apartments remain.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

444 BELMONT-AV.

Additional sleeping porch and breakfast room. Elevator building. Reasonable rent.

4-5-6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

507 ALDINE-AV.

Attractive apartments in a quiet building of selected tenants. Canvas walls and wood burning fireplaces.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Call Lincoln 8631 for information or visit the building. Janitor on the premises will show apartments.

IT'S COOL AT 1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.

Overlooking the shores of Lake Michigan, within convenient walking distance of the Loop; you save 1 hour of your day for business or pleasure when you live at 1400. All the conveniences of a high class hotel and at prices surprisingly low.

Apartments from 2 to 9 rooms for the following rentals:

6 rooms	$307.50 up
5 rooms	190.00 up
4 rooms	135.00 up
3 rooms	105.00 up
2 rooms	90.00 up

ELMER A. CLAAR & CO.,
Superior 6692.

Off Season Opportunities.

To Rent—Rogers Park and No. Edgewater.

1 room	$40 per month
2 rooms	$47.50 per month
3 rooms	$55 per month
4 rooms	$65 per month
5 rooms	$85 per month

All new buildings; free gas; best service and neighbors; good transportation. WALLEN & SONS. 6712 N. Clark-st. Phone Rogers Park 6360.

NEW BUILDING

OVERLOOKING LAKE.

$45 UP.

Beautiful 1, 2 and 3 rm. apts., near Argyle L. sta. Elec. refrig.; elevator; maid service optional. 915 Glenglyle-pl. Sunnyside 2350.

1202 GRANVILLE-AV.

Large, light 2 room unfurnished kitchenette apts., nr. best trans. Granville L. sta.; canvased walls; French doors between dinettes and living rms.; full sized stoves, large cabinet and closet space rents, gas incl., $55 to $57.50. Reas. on premises.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4845 Broadway. Long Beach 1855.

3823-29 ROKEBY-ST.

Close to Sheridan-rd. and Broadway. Best trans. anywhere at your door. Choice 3 rm. apts. with bedroom privileges. Low rents. Newly decorated. Mech. refrigeration included in rent. See janitor or ph. Longbeach 4633.

5 RMS., EDGEWATER.

Corner apt., lg. light rms., fireplaces, bookcases, shower bath. Beautifully decorated. Rental only $75 mo. 1305 Hollywood. See janitor or ph. Longbeach 4633.

4 RMS., OPP. PARK.

Lg. light rms., some with extra inador bed; one of the newer bldgs., good trans., low rental. See janitor, 2920 Foster-av., cor. Leavitt. Ph. Longbeach 4633.

3345 N. MARSHFIELD.

New, high grade kitchenette apts.; reasonable rent including gas, elec. light, and refrigeration. Agent on bldg. or State 8884.

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.

NEW KITCHENETTE APTS.—NEW.
Cor. bldg., low left, 3 rm. effcy., $60.00. Conc. Mech. refrig., wall gas, elec., tile baths. Diversey Line-Racine Bus-car.

BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. APTS.

Tile bath, showers, all large, light rms., 1 blk. to L. Bldg. is fireproof; only $75 per mo. Call Rogers Park 2027-5094.

Choice Lincoln Park Loc.

Unusually high grade, 4, 5 and 7 rm. apts. Sun parlor; 2 baths; mechanical refrigeration. 2918 Pine Grove-av. Longbeach 5040.

2 ROOM COR. APT., $45.

5655 Ridge-av., cor. Magnolia; 1 blk. Bryn Mawr L. sta.; bus, or surf. trans.; 3 blks. to lake; all outside rms.; conc. to bldr. Lake.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 7 RMS., 2 BATHS, sun parlor, sleeping porch; fine tenants in this bldg. 5047 Sheridan-rd. 2d rent $175. H. W. Croxton & Co., 1027 Leland. L.B.6624.

TO RENT—420 DEMING-PL., NEAR LINcoln Park; 4 rms.; in-a-door bed; sun parlor; $65 and $75. T. W. Buhmann & Son, 2581 N. Clark-st.

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

3 rm. apt., 5th fl., $72.50; overlooking Lincoln Pk. and Lake.

TO RENT—2851 FLORENCE-AV., NR. DIversey-blvd. L., 7 rms., 4 bedrms., pri. back porch, with bath; conc. Phone Rog. Pk. 3500.

TO RENT—BEAU. 2 AND 3 RM. KITCHENettes in mod. bldg., 20 min. to loop, $45 up. Edgr. 2809 or Bruns. 4805.

TO RENT—NEW 4-APT. BLDG., 2-3 RM. kitch. apts., all mod. conv.; furn. or unfurn., free gas; 15 min. to lp., reas. rent.

TO RENT—3 RM. KIT. APT., $35; STM. ht.; fine bldg.; this month conc. 4501 N. Whipple.

TO RENT—4654 N. ST. LOUIS-AV.; MOD. 3 and 4 rm. apts., in-a-drs, $45 and $50; open for inspection. Call Bel. 1857.

TO RENT—5 RM. MOD. FLAT, INC. PCH., indiv. ht., plant, with or without gar.; ice box, stove. 2d fl. 5440 Melrose-st.

TO RENT—4 RMS., $45-$60; NEW; WITH enclos. slpg. pch., Albany Pk., nr. L. Mod. Concess. S. E. Ainslie and Central Pk.

TO RENT—2405 McLEAN-AV., 1ST APT., 4 rooms, modern; $45. See janitor or call Kedzie 5231.

TO RENT—1654 MEADE-AV., 2D, COZY 5 rm. flat; lgt., cl.; tile bath; enc. pch.; in-a-door bed; fine ht.; $50. Bel. 7006.

TO RENT—FLAT 5 ROOMS, STEAM, flat bldg.; 1st fl.; ½ allowance for services on bldg. 4838 Keystone-av. Ave. 2089.

TO RENT—ST. ETAIN'S COURT, 2 BEDS. Lovely 5, 6 r. eff. view of pk.; trees; $70. 4847 N. Albany. Longb. 8833. Shel. 6428.

TO RENT—BEAU. NEW 5 RMS., SLPG. pch., tile b., tran. h., $240 N. Hamlin. Bel. Monument car. 5328 Fletcher. Hollycourt 0692.

TO RENT—LOVELY 6 RM. FLAT; NR. Humboldt Park; reas. rent; h. w. h. Gentile. 1851 Thomas-st. Bel. 6093.

TO RENT—5149 WELLINGTON, 2 FLAT apts., 5 rooms, 1st fl.; strictly mod.; sep. h. w. plants; rent reas.; imm. possess.

TO RENT—3 R.M. MOD. FLAT, HEATED; glazed back pch.; garage; adults preferred; good trans. 935 N. Keystone. Alb. 5033.

TO RENT—4 RM., CLOSED IN SLP. PCH.; this is a nice, inch bedroom apt.; newly decorated. Mech. refrigeration included in rent. See janitor or ph. Longbeach 4633.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT; STOVE HEAT, 2nd floor; $50, incl. garage. Bev. 4140. 2107 N. Lapworth.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 5 ROOM APT., stove heat; $44. 2441 N. Kildare-av. Call first floor rear. Phone Briargate 6744.

TO RENT—4 ROOM, IN-DOOR BED, STM. ht.; will lg. rms.; new bldg.; $55; concessions. 2500 N. Mansfield. Briargate 3316.

TO RENT—2425 KEDZIE-BL., BEAU. rms.; stm. ht.; 2nd. trans. Capital 4617.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT.; CLEAN; 1ST. slpg. pch.; furn. ht.; $55. 1645 N. Linder.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT.; 2D. FURN. HT.; reas. trans. 4027 Oakdale-av.

TO RENT—HARDING N. 357—TWO 4 R. apts.; $36-$40; stv.-stm. ht. Bel. 4865.

TO RENT—3 LGE. LT. RMS. STV. HT.; ideal for working girl. 3842 N. Harding.

TO RENT — LARGE MODERN BASEment apt.; barg. 2513 N. Ridgeway-av.

TO RENT—MODERN 4 RMS; LOW RENT; conc.; stm. ht. 4416 N. Drake.

TO RENT—2 RM. FLAT; H. W. HT. 3215 Montana-st.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., NEWLY DECOrated; heated; $50. 3237 N. Keating.

TO RENT—240 N. LEAVITT, NR. WESTERN. 4 rms.; $30; stm. ht. See janitor.

TO RENT—4 RMS., STV. HT.; NEWLY dec.; on beau. st.; $35. 3840 N. Harding.

TO RENT—3 R. MOD. NEW MOD. APT., COR. st. h. janitor; $55; adlts. 3300 N. Long-av.

TO RENT—MOD. 6 RM. FLAT; H. W. HT. incl. porch; $55. 3120 Henderson-st.

TO RENT—FLAT, STOVE HT.; NR. theater. 4743 Schenley-pl. Bel. 1570.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT, $40; NR. PARK. 4856 Byron-st. Telephone Berkshire 2008.

TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., $40-$45-$50; 2 blks. L. sta. 4858 N. Kimball.

TO RENT—3 BEAUT. ROOMS, COR. RENT reduced. 3457 Sunnyside-av., 2 to 7.

TO RENT—6 RMS., 2D. FLR., PANEL walls; exc. trans.; $65. 1851 Humboldt.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., 2D. FLR.; 3D flr.; glazed rear pch. 2206 N. Talman.

TO RENT—4-4 ALL LIGHT RMS., CORNER. 3424 Cullom-av., 2 to 7, p. m.

TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT, $50; GAR., $5. 5227 Montana-st. Berk. 0088.

TO RENT—LG. MOD. 5 RM. FLAT, 1ST. glsd. pch.; yd.; gar. 5468 Haddon. Col.4626

TO RENT — 6 ROOMS; HOT WATER bld., with gar.; rent 1238 N. Leavitt-st.

TO RENT—NEW 3 RM. SLPG. PCH., HOT wtr. ht., $50; bck. gar. $6. Eldare 0788.

TO RENT—BEAU. NEW COR. FLATS, 4 R. $55; 5 r., $65; 6 r. tiles. Palisade 10124.

TO RENT—3 RMS.; FINE BSMT. ST. HTD. $35; good trans. 3504 N. Hamlin-av.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT, GOOD TRAN., 2D flr., 2025 N. Spaulding. Spauld. 6137.

TO RENT—NEW 3 R. IN-A-DOR SHOWER. etc. 2143 N. Mozart. ZUCKERMAN.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT., 2D. FUR. HEAT; encl. slp. pch. gar. $58. 1833 N. Luna-av.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 4 R. SLP. PCH.; GAR. opt.; stg. h., tran. 2240 N. Hamlin. Alb.6047.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 RM. APT., $60. conc. 2813 N. Kilbourn-av.

TO RENT—6 RMS., H. W. HT., VERY clap. slp. pch. $840. Newport Mon. 6730.

TO RENT—ROOM AND BOARD; PRIVATE new Rollaway bed; reas. 2950 Cullom-av.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS ON 1ST FLOOR; $20 month. Call Palisade 4770.

TO RENT—MOD. 4-5 RM. APTS., FURNACE or h. w. ht.; ex. trans. $36-$40. Bel. 0082.

TO RENT—MOD. 6 RMS.; H. W. HT. GOOD trans.; reas. 3307 N. Harding-av. Ire. 5382.

TO RENT—3 RMS., NEW CORNER BLDG.; 1 month concession. 1104 Lawler-av.

TO RENT—4742 N. CENTRAL PARK, 3 lg. rms.; sunpar. Mod. nr. L. h. s. Reas.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., STOVE HT.; 2D flr.; cor. Call store. 3548 Wrightwood-av.

TO RENT—3458 MELROSE-ST., 3 AND 4 rm. steam heated apts. good loc.

TO RENT—1ST. 4 RM. MOD. APT., STOVE ht., h. w. gar. wint., $42. 3730 N. Albany

TO RENT—6 RMS., 2 BEDRMS., STOVE ht., hot wtr., $36. 814 N. Avers. Alb.0931.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTHWEST.

BARGAIN RENTAL.

5 RM. APARTMENTS.

Choicest 5 rm. apt. in town at the lowest rental. Practically new bldg., all lg., light rms. Latest Kit. and decorating. Spacious closets, free gas, all for $70 mo. 3814-22 N. Kedzie-av.; phone Long Beach 4633.

3, 4, AND 5 ROOM APTS., $47.50 TO $62.50.

S. E. Cor. Argyle and Kedzie-av. All large, outside rms.; in-a-door beds; excellent trans.; concession. Apply P. Fritz, 3453 Argyle.

3, 4, AND 5 ROOMS, $50 TO $75.

N. W. cor. Irving Pk.-blvd. and Keystone. All large, outside rms.; very desirable; excellent transp.; concession. Apply H. AULL, 4010 Keystone-av.

HARDING APTS., 2712 Milwaukee-av.

Modern 2 rm. kitch. apts. Carneled hallstile bathrms., excel. trans. Rent $47.50 and $50 per mo. Inquire of janitor or Chicago Title & Trust Co., Cent. 4870. Renting Dept.

FREE TO SEPT. 1.

IDEAL 4 ROOM APT.

Move in today, rent starts Sept. 1st. Light mod. apt.; stm. ht.; good trans.; nr. school, church, theaters. Was $65 now $60. Call Belmont 7122 after 10 o'clock.

CONGRESS APTS.,

2121-23 N. Rockwell-st., modern 1-2 rm. kitch. apts., carpeted halls, tile bathrms; excellent trans.; rent $40-$45-$47.50 per mo. Inquire of janitor or Chicago Title & Trust Co., Cent. 4870, renting dept.

MOD. 4 R. APT.—$60.

4457 N. Kedzie, 5 r. $65
3149 Sunnyside, 4 r. $60
4041 N. St. Louis, 4 r. $60

Liberal con. Owner, Sunday, Sunnyside 2534. Week days Cent. 2429.

CORNER 4 ROOMS, $50.

Heated, 1st flr.; S. P. firepl., bks., buf., tile bath, rear pch.; blk. Milw.-av. Cath. church, schools. 5136 Agatite-st. Mr. Ott. Berk. 7344.

TO RENT—4025 N. KEDVALE-AV.; 4 RM. and sun par. apts.; $55; 5 rms., s. p., $60; 6 rms., sun parlor, $70.

4060 N. KEYSTONE-AV.; Mod. 2 lge. rms., sun por., $45; 3 rms., $55; concess. Shepley Bros., 100 W. Monroe. Dearborn 1410.

TO RENT — 3 AND 4 RM. APTS.; NEW bldgs.; elec. refrig. and gas free; rollaway beds; corner Catalpa and Lovejoy-avs.; also corner Mason and Byrn Mawr. Agent on premises. Phone Avenue 3175.

WEST.

158 N. CENTRAL-AV.

2 rm. kitch. apts., furn. or unfurn., $62.50 up. [Liv. rm., dinette, kitch., dressing closet; all carpeted]. Tile bath, showers, elevator service. Free gas, elec. light and Frigidaire. 20 minutes to Loop.

213 N. CENTRAL-AV.

2 rm. kitch. apts., furn. or unfurn., $45 up. [Liv. rm., dinette, kitch., dress. closet; all carpeted]. Elevator service all floors. Free light and gas. 20 minutes to Loop.

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st. Aus. 0131; Eucl. 133.

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You are cordially invited to inspect our lovely apts. of 2 and 3 rms., at 447-455 WALKER-AV. (5700 WEST). All especially large, light and airy. Agent on premises.

SPLENDID NEIGHBORS.
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UNSURPASSED TRANSPORTATION.

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6 N. CLARK-ST. FRANKLIN 5600.
118 MARION-ST., Oak Pk. VILLAGE 6300.

4931 Quincy, 2-3-4 R. Apts.

TO MANY FEATURES TO DESCRIBE, EVERYTHING THE LATEST. 2 rm. furn. apt. also. A BARGAIN AT $57.50. See jan., 4922 Jackson-blvd., Sun. or eves., call Columbus 5924.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT. NEW BLDG., NEAR Palmer sq. Free elec. refrig., roll away bed, oilcloth kit., crystal flrt. Call Humboldt 5646 or Armitage 1176.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RMS. IN NEW, MOD. bldgs.; $62.50 to $70; very attractive apts. W. H. Meyer, 5040 N. Harding-av. Keystone 4479.

1ST FLOOR IN 2 FLAT.

5 large rms., glzd. slp. pch.; real home; low rent. 5236 Melrose-st. Pens. 3211.

Moving Expenses Paid.

New bldg., exceptl. lge., airy 4 rms., $59; stm., firepl., shower; exc. trans. Hum. 1026.

TO RENT—5 RMS., STEAM HT.; $62; 4 rms., stm. ht.; $52. Corner bldg. 934 N. Oakley-blvd.

TO RENT—BEAU. 2 AND 3 RM. KITCHENettes in mod. bldg., 20 min. to loop, $45 up. Edgr. 2809 or Bruns. 4805.

TO RENT—NEW 4-APT. BLDG., 2-3 RM. kitch. apts., all mod. conv.; furn. or unfurn., free gas; 15 min. to lp., reas. rent.

TO RENT—3 RM. KIT. APT., $35; STM. ht.; fine bldg.; this month conc. 4501 N. Whipple.

TO RENT—4654 N. ST. LOUIS-AV.; MOD. 3 and 4 rm. apts., in-a-drs, $45 and $50; open for inspection. Call Bel. 1857.

TO RENT—5 RM. MOD. FLAT, INC. PCH., indiv. ht., plant, with or without gar.; ice box, stove. 2d fl. 5440 Melrose-st.

TO RENT—4 RMS., $45-$60; NEW; WITH enclos. slpg. pch., Albany Pk., nr. L. Mod. Concess. S. E. Ainslie and Central Pk.

TO RENT—2405 McLEAN-AV., 1ST APT., 4 rooms, modern; $45. See janitor or call Kedzie 5231.

TO RENT—1654 MEADE-AV., 2D, COZY 5 rm. flat; lgt., cl.; tile bath; enc. pch.; in-a-door bed; fine ht.; $50. Bel. 7006.

TO RENT—FLAT 5 ROOMS, STEAM, flat bldg.; 1st fl.; ½ allowance for services on bldg. 4838 Keystone-av. Ave. 2089.

TO RENT—ST. ETAIN'S COURT, 2 BEDS. Lovely 5, 6 r. eff. view of pk.; trees; $70. 4847 N. Albany. Longb. 8833. Shel. 6428.

TO RENT—BEAU. NEW 5 RMS., SLPG. pch., tile b., tran. h., $240 N. Hamlin. Bel. Monument car. 5328 Fletcher. Hollycourt 0692.

TO RENT—LOVELY 6 RM. FLAT; NR. Humboldt Park; reas. rent; h. w. h. Gentile. 1851 Thomas-st. Bel. 6093.

TO RENT—5149 WELLINGTON, 2 FLAT apts., 5 rooms, 1st fl.; strictly mod.; sep. h. w. plants; rent reas.; imm. possess.

TO RENT—3 R.M. MOD. FLAT, HEATED; glazed back pch.; garage; adults preferred; good trans. 935 N. Keystone. Alb. 5033.

TO RENT—4 RM., CLOSED IN SLP. PCH.; this is a nice, inch bedroom apt.; newly decorated. Mech. refrigeration included in rent. See janitor or ph. Longbeach 4633.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT; STOVE HEAT, 2nd floor; $50, incl. garage. Bev. 4140. 2107 N. Lapworth.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 5 ROOM APT., stove heat; $44. 2441 N. Kildare-av. Call first floor rear. Phone Briargate 6744.

TO RENT—4 ROOM, IN-DOOR BED, STM. ht.; will lg. rms.; new bldg.; $55; concessions. 2500 N. Mansfield. Briargate 3316.

TO RENT—2425 KEDZIE-BL., BEAU. rms.; stm. ht.; 2nd. trans. Capital 4617.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT.; CLEAN; 1ST. slpg. pch.; furn. ht.; $55. 1645 N. Linder.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT., 2D. FURN. HT.; reas. trans. 4027 Oakdale-av.

TO RENT—HARDING N. 357—TWO 4 R. apts.; $36-$40; stv.-stm. ht. Bel. 4865.

TO RENT—3 LGE. LT. RMS. STV. HT.; ideal for working girl. 3842 N. Harding.

TO RENT — LARGE MODERN BASEment apt.; barg. 2513 N. Ridgeway-av.

TO RENT—MODERN 4 RMS; LOW RENT; conc.; stm. ht. 4416 N. Drake.

TO RENT—2 RM. FLAT; H. W. HT. 3215 Montana-st.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., NEWLY DECOrated; heated; $50. 3237 N. Keating.

TO RENT—240 N. LEAVITT, NR. WESTERN. 4 rms.; $30; stm. ht. See janitor.

TO RENT—4 RMS., STV. HT.; NEWLY dec.; on beau. st.; $35. 3840 N. Harding.

TO RENT—3 R. MOD. NEW MOD. APT., COR. st. h. janitor; $55; adlts. 3300 N. Long-av.

TO RENT—MOD. 6 RM. FLAT; H. W. HT. incl. porch; $55. 3120 Henderson-st.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT, STOVE HT.; NR. theater. 4743 Schenley-pl. Bel. 1570.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT, $40; NR. PARK. 4856 Byron-st. Telephone Berkshire 2008.

TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., $40-$45-$50; 2 blks. L. sta. 4858 N. Kimball.

TO RENT—3 BEAUT. ROOMS, COR. RENT reduced. 3457 Sunnyside-av., 2 to 7.

TO RENT—6 RMS., 2D. FLR., PANEL walls; exc. trans.; $65. 1851 Humboldt.

TO RENT—4-4 ALL LIGHT RMS., CORNER. 3424 Cullom-av., 2 to 7, p. m.

TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT, $50; GAR., $5. 5227 Montana-st. Berk. 0088.

TO RENT—LG. MOD. 5 RM. FLAT, 1ST. glsd. pch.; yd.; gar. 5468 Haddon. Col.4626

TO RENT — 6 ROOMS; HOT WATER bld., with gar.; rent 1238 N. Leavitt-st.

TO RENT—NEW 3 RM. SLPG. PCH., HOT wtr. ht., $50; bck. gar. $6. Eldare 0788.

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TO RENT—3 RMS.; FINE BSMT. ST. HTD. $35; good trans. 3504 N. Hamlin-av.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT, GOOD TRAN., 2D flr., 2025 N. Spaulding. Spauld. 6137.

TO RENT—NEW 3 R. IN-A-DOR SHOWER. etc. 2143 N. Mozart. ZUCKERMAN.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT., 2D. FUR. HEAT; encl. slp. pch. gar. $58. 1833 N. Luna-av.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 4 R. SLP. PCH.; GAR. opt.; stg. h., tran. 2240 N. Hamlin. Alb.6047.

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TO RENT—6 RMS., H. W. HT., VERY clap. slp. pch. $840. Newport Mon. 6730.

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TO RENT—4 RM. APT., STOVE HT.; 2D flr.; cor. Call store. 3548 Wrightwood-av.

TO RENT—3458 MELROSE-ST., 3 AND 4 rm. steam heated apts. good loc.

TO RENT—1ST. 4 RM. MOD. APT., STOVE ht., h. w. gar. wint., $42. 3730 N. Albany

TO RENT—6 RMS., 2 BEDRMS., STOVE ht., hot wtr., $36. 814 N. Avers. Alb.0931.

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Overlooking Lincoln Park, Lake View-av. at Deming-pl.

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1942 Argyle, 2 and 3 rm. apts. Extra in-a-door bed in 3 rm. apt. of 4 rm. efficiency. Lowest rent in best section of Ravenswood. All trans. Janitor will show.

834 Lawrence Av., 7 rms., 2d floor. Sun parl. Light and airy. Very reas. Gar. incl.

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4440 Lawrence Av., 2-3 rm. apts. in new corner bldg., 25 min. to loop on Elston Av. car. Janitor on premises.

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3604 Sunnyside Av., 4-5 rm. apts. in corner bldg. Lowest rent in Albany Park. Janitor will show.

6232 Broadway. New bldg., 4 rms. with extra in-a-door bed. All outside rms., $65.00

4655 Hazel Ave., 4 rm. corner apt.; nr. lake and all transp. Inquire 1st apt.

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Large outside rooms.
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rooms, 12 story bldg.
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VICE IF DESIRED.
$63 TO $180
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Inquire at 2300 Sunnyside.

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M. KIT. APTS. $67.50 UP.
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Beaut. furn. cool, 3 beds, grand piano,
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SHERBURNE BEACH APTS.,
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KEEP COOL IN PRIV. POOL.
5 rm. apt., high class, private putting
green, driving net, gym, pool, ele., ref. free
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grand piano, elect. refrig., gas, light; reas.
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MOD.; FURN.—$90.
Lark-st., nr. bus. Lincoln Park
apts.; modern; highly r
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Apts. $42 up. Shore
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MAGNOLIA PARK
NEW FURN.
1 rm. furn. kitch. apt. in a new bldg.
with gas, light, maid service, linen and
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4228-32 KENMORE-AV.
BEAUTIFUL APT.
5 rms., south exposure, all outside, high
class decorating, large and airy, oriental
fin. crystal fixtures. Excellent transp.; nr.
park, school, shop. Owner will retain bedrm.
at $30 if desired. Poss. Sept. 1. See janitor,
1924 Winona-st.
$52.50 MONTH
GREATEST VALUE IN CITY.
1 RM. KITCH., BEAU. FURN.; NEW BLDG.
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THE CHARLESGATE. 5710 Winthrop-av.
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NEW BUILDINGS. NEW FURNITURE.
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BEAU. 3 RM. APTS., $65 UP.
Complete modern attractive home accom-
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KEEP COOL IN PRIV. POOL.
5 rm. apt., high class, private putting
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MOD.; FURN.—$90.
Lark-st., nr. bus. Lincoln Park
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54 ARGYLE-ST.
furn. apts., $50 up
LG. LIGHT RMS. NR LAKE
ku. surf 2 bedrms. real
Pk. dist L. $10-$15
RMS. $16 WK. 2 BEDRM
as-av. 20 min.
ROOM FURN. APTS.
Magnolia-av. office.
RM. APT. $35 WK. AL
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53 LINCOLN-AV. FURNI
Apts. $42 up. Shore
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1 rm. furn. kitch. apt. in a new bldg.
with gas, light, maid service, linen and
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new bldg.; fire-p. bath; gas, light
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One block south and one block west
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Direct wire to Chicago's finest garage.
APARTMENT:
1-2-3 rooms with full hotel service,
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One room apts., $90 to $125.
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Enjoy the best in apartment value your
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2-3-4 ROOM APARTMENTS
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION FREE.
NO MATTER WHAT YOU PAY, YOU CAN
GET NO FINER. RATES $70 MONTH UP.
INSPECT TODAY.
426 SURF-ST.
YOU WILL WONDER HOW WE DO IT.
THE IRVINGTON
4614 N. Paulina-st.
JUST COMPLETED.
1-2-3 Rm. Kitnt., $65 Up.
Rental includes mechan-
ical refrigerator, elevator,
silver, china, glassware,
kitchen utensils, clean lin-
ens, and maid service daily.
Convenient to Uptown
shopping district, "L," sur-
face, and bus.
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
YACHT HARBOR APTS.
422 Melrose. Bitt. 4106.
"JUST A STEP TO SHERIDAN-RD."
1, 2, and 3 Room Apts.
NEWLY FURNISHED
ALSO UNFURNISHED APTS.
OVERLOOKING BELMONT YACHT HAR-
BOR AND LINCOLN PARK GOLF COURSE.
ALL ROOMS ARE OUTSIDE
ROOMS, AFFORDING AN ABUN-
DANCE OF LIGHT AND AIR. OUR
FURNISHED APTS. OFFER YOU
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION.
LIGHT, GAS INCLUDED IN RENT.
444 ST. JAMES
APARTMENTS.
1 and 2 Rooms.
Luxurious sample apartment now being
shown. Colored tile baths, mechanical re-
frigeration, gas, electricity, maid service and
linen furnished. Every apt. has separate kit-
chen. 2 blocks north of Fullerton just off
Lincoln Park.
444 S. JAMES-PL.
Gordon Terrace
New Apartment Hotel.
1-2-3 rm. kitchenettes, completely equipped,
including mechanical refrigeration, daily maid
service; overlooking park and lake; exceed-
ionally large living rm. and dressing closets.
$80 to $150. 4157 CLARENDON-AV.
SHERLANE APTS.
839 SHERIDAN-RD.
West of Broadway.
1-2 rm. furnished kitchenettes.
Complete hotel service.
Rents as Low as $60 Mo.
PHONE LAKE VIEW 2507.
LARGE 2 ROOM APTS.
$55 UP
Living rm. with roll-a-way bed; combina-
tion din. rm. and kitchen. Rms. large and
light. Good furniture. 946 Windsor-av.
Rent by day.
THE FOSSMORE
3125 KENMORE. EDG. 3101.
KITCH. APTS. QUIET. HOMELIKE. ATTR.
LOBBY. ELEVATOR. MAID SERVICE. NR.
SHOPS. THEATERS. BEACH. L. BUS.
RATES $55.00 AND UP.
SUMMER RATES.
STREETERVILLE APT. HOTEL.
10 min. walk to loop; 9 blks. north. 1 blk.
east of Michigan; 1 blk. to lake; route 57
at N. door; 2 exp. trains. 2 rms., bath;
accommodating 2 to 4 persons; $14-$25 per
week; also 4 rm. apt. maid service, linens,
light, gas. Delaware 8242.
4825 VISTA-TERR.
Take Bus 53 or Broadway car to Mont-
rose, 2 blks. beach, new Line Pk. & Lake
tion grounds; nr. Uptown shopping dist.;
new bldg.; large, sunny, cozy apts. 1, 2, 3
rms.; beautifully furn.; gas, elec. refrig.; free
elevator; interesting surroundings; ret. free
from traffic noise; $70 up; don't fail to see
before choosing your apt.
Diversey Apt. Hotel
430 Diversey-pkwy., opp. Elks' Temple, bl.
golf course and beach, 1-2-3 rm. suites, fur-
nished, hotel service, free ice, light, gas, and
maid service; 1 rm. kitchenettes; very reas.
sonable rates; 2 room apts. as low as $70
monthly; bus, L, and street car transporta-
tion; 10 min. from downtown. L. V. 8210.
$57.50 A MONTH
1 rm. furn. kitchen apt. in a new bldg.
with gas, light, maid service, linen and
laundry, lobby elevator service. Also 1-3
rm. apt. at $100. 4 blk. to Buena L sta.
4228-32 KENMORE-AV.
BEAUTIFUL APT.
5 rms., south exposure, all outside, high
class decorating, large and airy, oriental
fin. crystal fixtures. Excellent transp.; nr.
park, school, shop. Owner will retain bedrm.
at $30 if desired. Poss. Sept. 1. See janitor,
1924 Winona-st.
$52.50 MONTH
GREATEST VALUE IN CITY.
1 RM. KITCH., BEAU. FURN.; NEW BLDG.
1 blk. L and beach. Stay more if
THE CHARLESGATE. 5710 Winthrop-av.
1331 LOYOLA-AV.
828 FULLERTON-AV.
NEW BUILDINGS. NEW FURNITURE.
ROOM PULLMAN SITE APTS. COMPLETE
HOTEL SERVICE. $12 AND UP PER WK.
BEAU. 3 RM. APTS., $65 UP.
Complete modern attractive home accom-
modating 3 or 4; gas, ht. and linen; in new
bldg. A home in every respect. 5058 Ken-
more-av. Open eves. Monthly or by week.
Surf-st., 3 Rms.—5 Rm. Effic.
Beaut. furn. cool, 3 beds, grand piano,
av. mark, beach and gold links; shower bath,
exc. trans. Lake View 1077.
Substantially Reduced.
4 RMS. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
SHERBURNE BEACH APTS.,
6259 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 3700.
KEEP COOL IN PRIV. POOL.
5 rm. apt., high class, private putting
green, driving net, gym, pool, ele., ref. free
ice, linens. Box Pk 5040 Peoples.
TO RENT—ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS, SUB-
letting attr. 2 rm. apt.; completely furn.;
grand piano, elect. refrig., gas, light; reas.
rent to refining people; excel trans. 4200
Hazel. Apt. 205. Bittersweet 8445.
Possession Now or Oct. 1.
Cosmo. furn. 3-4 rm. apts.; dec. to suit;
low rent. 1055 Glenlake-av.
PAULTON APT. HOTEL.
1-2 r. fur. apts.; elec. refrig.; maid serv.;
by lake; all tr. 909 Wilson. Longb. 8450.
furn. apts., $65 up.
MOD.; FURN.—$90.
Lark-st., nr. bus. Lincoln Park
apts.; modern; highly r
ghborhood; all transportation
54 ARGYLE-ST.
furn. apts., $50 up
LG. LIGHT RMS. NR LAKE
ku. surf 2 bedrms. real
Pk. dist L. $10-$15
RMS. $16 WK. 2 BEDRM
as-av. 20 min.
ROOM FURN. APTS.
Magnolia-av. office.
RM. APT. $35 WK. AL
lake, 910 Lawrence.
53 LINCOLN-AV. FURNI
Apts. $42 up. Shore
Apts. $42 up. See janitor.
MAGNOLIA PARK
NEW FURN.
1 rm. furn. kitch. apt. in a new bldg.
with gas, light, maid service, linen and
laundry, lobby elevator service. Also 1-3
rm. apt. at $100. 4 blk. to Buena L sta.
4228-32 KENMORE-AV.
BEAUTIFUL APT.
5 rms., south exposure, all outside, high
class decorating, large and airy, oriental
fin. crystal fixtures. Excellent transp.; nr.
park, school, shop. Owner will retain bedrm.
at $30 if desired. Poss. Sept. 1. See janitor,
1924 Winona-st.
$52.50 MONTH
GREATEST VALUE IN CITY.
1 RM. KITCH., BEAU. FURN.; NEW BLDG.
1 blk. L and beach. Stay more if
THE CHARLESGATE. 5710 Winthrop-av.
1331 LOYOLA-AV.
ar-pl. (3100 Nor.).
way; beaut. furn. 1 rm. kit
new bldg.; fire-p. bath; gas, light
free. 2 bl. Lin. pk.; exc. trans
ave. will call for you.

NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. FR. APT., FURN.
comp.; good trans. 4027 N. Monticello.
TO RENT — 3-4 RM. APTS. NICELY
furn.; reas. 1099 Humboldt-blvd.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.
NORTHWEST.

$50 PER MONTH
1 ROOM KITCH. APTS.
New bldg., beaut. furn.; complete hotel
service, switchboard, elevator, beaut. lobby;
nothing like it anywhere for the price.
3206 AINSLIE-ST.
2-3-4 ROOMS.
Completely furnished with all mod. conv.
Exc. trans.; janitor on prem. 4028 Cullom-av.
Or see Burke & Lynn, Agents, Key. 7780.
1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS.
New Spaulding Hotel, cor. Milw. and Spaul.
Opp. Harding Thea. Loop, sq. L. $58.50 up.
TO RENT—3355 EASTWOOD-AV., COOL,
mod. kitch. apts.; linen, lt., gas, idry.
maid serv.; summer rates; 1 blk. to Rav.
Three room apts. $185 to $225.
4348 KLSTON. NR. CRAWFORD.
3 r. kit. apt., nicely furn.; new bldg.; jan.
serv. $60 mo. or $15 wk., incl. lt., gas,
good trans. Inquire store. Palisade 7500.
TO RENT—$60. BEAU. FURN. KIT. APTS.
1 rm., gas, linen, idry maid free; phone serv.;
1 blk. term. sta. Ray L. 4001 Christiana-av.
TO RENT—3 RMS., BATH. NICE. FURN.
mod.; Palmer Square. $80. Humboldt 9204.
TO RENT—5 NICELY FURN. RMS. PIANO
$17 a wk.; gd. trans. Capitol 4591.
TO RENT—2 AND 3 LARGE RMS. FINE
loc.; 1 blk. term. 3334-44 Ainslie.
TO RENT—4057 N. ALBANY. NEW 3, 4, 5
rm. apts., opp. city park. Kerst. 2948.
TO RENT—3312 DICKENS, 4 RM. FLATS,
also attics. Albany 9300.
WEST.
HOTEL GUYON
4090 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
WEST SIDE' SFINEST
2, 3, 4 rm. suites. Daily maid service.
1 rm. Pullman kitch. Colored tile bathrms.
Gas, light, linen and laundry included.
18 minutes Loop. Elec. refrigeration.
RENTAL FROM $80.
MAYFIELD APT. HOTEL.
15 N. Mayfield, 1 blk. E. of Austin-blvd.
Just completed. 1-2-3 rm. kit., gas, elec.
refrig., maid serv.; summer rates. Col. 6440.
KILBOURN APT. HOTEL.
4301 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; new bldg.; gas, elec.
refrig., elev. serv.; reas. rates. Mgr. on prem.
"THE CHATEAU."
AN ARTISTIC AND EXCLUSIVE HOTEL.
Lge. 1-2-3 rm. apts., complete in every de-
tail. Fine transportation. 330 N. Austin-blvd.
5501 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
1-2-3 rm. apts., complete hotel service. De-
licious policy of catering to families. Reas.
rents. L, surf, and bus transp.
Ideal 2 Rm. Apts., $60.
Beau. court bldg.; away from noisy traffic.
Nothing like them in the city. Cody
Elec. Co., 4836 Madison-st. Ph. Aust. 0878.
CRESTSHIRE APTS.
Newly furnished 2 rm. apts.; free gas, ice
janitor or SELLEN & JOHNSON, 5000 West
End-av. Austin 1000. Very well kept and heated.
MAYFIELD APT. HOTEL.
15 N. Mayfield, 1 blk. E. of Austin-blvd.
Just completed. 1-2-3 rm. kit., gas, elec.
refrig., maid serv.; summer rates. Col. 6440.
THE CERVELL.
2-3 rm. Spanish style apts.; beaut. fur.;
fireproof; elev., frigedaire; lobby; L. bus.
surf.; 3525 N. Austin-blvd. Cic. 1037.
245 N. Long-av. (3400 West)
JUST OPENED—2 RM. APTS. SEP. BDRM.
Exquisitely furn.; lobby, recreation rm., cpl.
tile baths, refrig., maid serv., idry.; nr. L.
1 RM. KITCHNTS., $60.00.
New bldg.; beaut. furnished; electric ice,
radio outlets, iron. brd. 3864 West End-av.
4700 JACKSON-BLVD.
NEW BLDG., 1-2-3 rm. kit.; elev., refrig.,
linen, maid serv. MODERATE RENTALS.
4312 Wash.-blvd., Apt. Hotel
New bldg.; mod. improv.; beau. fur. 1-2-3
r. kit. apt., nicely furn.; new bldg.; jan.
serv. $60 mo. or $15 wk. incl. lt., gas,
good transp. Inquire store. Palisade 7500.
TO RENT—$60. BEAU. FURN. KIT. APTS.
1 rm., gas, linen, idry maid free; phone serv.;
1 blk. term. sta. Ray L. 4001 Christiana-av.
TO RENT—3 RMS., BATH. NICE. FURN.
mod.; Palmer Square. $80. Humboldt 9204.
TO RENT—5 NICELY FURN. RMS. PIANO
$17 a wk.; gd. trans. Capitol 4591.
TO RENT—2 AND 3 LARGE RMS. FINE
loc.; 1 blk. term. 3334-44 Ainslie.
TO RENT—4057 N. ALBANY. NEW 3, 4, 5
rm. apts., opp. city park. Kerst. 2948.
TO RENT—3312 DICKENS, 4 RM. FLATS,
also attics. Albany 9300.
WEST.
HOTEL GUYON
4090 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
WEST SIDE' SFINEST
2, 3, 4 rm. suites. Daily maid service.
1 rm. Pullman kitch. Colored tile bathrms.
Gas, light, linen and laundry included.
18 minutes Loop. Elec. refrigeration.
RENTAL FROM $80.
MAYFIELD APT. HOTEL.
15 N. Mayfield, 1 blk. E. of Austin-blvd.
Just completed. 1-2-3 rm. kit., gas, elec.
refrig., maid serv.; summer rates. Col. 6440.
KILBOURN APT. HOTEL.
4301 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; new bldg.; gas, elec.
refrig., elev. serv.; reas. rates. Mgr. on prem.
"THE CHATEAU."
AN ARTISTIC AND EXCLUSIVE HOTEL.
Lge. 1-2-3 rm. apts., complete in every de-
tail. Fine transportation. 330 N. Austin-blvd.
5501 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
1-2-3 rm. apts., complete hotel service. De-
licious policy of catering to families. Reas.
rents. L, surf, and bus transp.
Ideal 2 Rm. Apts., $60.
Beau. court bldg.; away from noisy traffic.
Nothing like them in the city. Cody
Elec. Co., 4836 Madison-st. Ph. Aust. 0878.
CRESTSHIRE APTS.
Newly furnished 2 rm. apts.; free gas, ice
janitor or SELLEN & JOHNSON, 5000 West
End-av. Austin 1000. Very well kept and heated.
MAYFIELD APT. HOTEL.
15 N. Mayfield, 1 blk. E. of Austin-blvd.
Just completed. 1-2-3 rm. kit., gas, elec.
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THE CERVELL.
2-3 rm. Spanish style apts.; beaut. fur.;
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245 N. Long-av. (3400 West)
JUST OPENED—2 RM. APTS. SEP. BDRM.
Exquisitely furn.; lobby, recreation rm., cpl.
tile baths, refrig., maid serv., idry.; nr. L.
1 RM. KITCHNTS., $60.00.
New bldg.; beaut. furnished; electric ice,
radio outlets, iron. brd. 3864 West End-av.
4700 JACKSON-BLVD.
NEW BLDG., 1-2-3 rm. kit.; elev., refrig.,
linen, maid serv. MODERATE RENTALS.
4312 Wash.-blvd., Apt. Hotel
New bldg.; mod. improv.; beau. fur. 1-2-3
r. kit. apt., nicely furn.; new bldg.; jan.
serv. $60 mo. or $15 wk. incl. lt., gas,
good transp. Inquire store. Palisade 7500.
TO RENT—4348 KLSTON. NR. CRAWFORD.
3 r. kit. apt., nicely furn.; new bldg.; jan.
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good transp. Inquire store. Palisade 7500.
TO RENT—$60. BEAU. FURN. KIT. APTS.
1 rm., gas, linen, idry maid free; phone serv.;
1 blk. term. sta. Ray L. 4001 Christiana-av.
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$17 a wk.; gd. trans. Capitol 4591.
TO RENT—2 AND 3 LARGE RMS. FINE
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TO RENT—4057 N. ALBANY. NEW 3, 4, 5
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HOTEL GUYON
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WEST SIDE' SFINEST
2, 3, 4 rm. suites. Daily maid service.
1 rm. Pullman kitch. Colored tile bathrms.
Gas, light, linen and laundry included.
18 minutes Loop. Elec. refrigeration.
RENTAL FROM $80

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

PARTNERS DISAGREE
WE HAVE 12 FLATS.
2229-31 Bissell-st.
9 FLAT, 1807-11 BARRY-AV.
6 FLAT AND STORE, S. W. COR. BARRY AND ASHLAND.
12 FLAT, S. E. COR. ADDISON AND PAULINA.
STORE AND 2 FLAT, S. E. COR DIVERSEY AND FAIRFIELD.
STORE AND 3 FLAT, S. W. COR. SOUTHPORT AND OTTO-ST.
SMALL CASH OR GOOD PAPER. CAN ARRANGE MOST SUITABLE TERMS. WILL TAKE SMALL PROPERTY ON TRADE. 3208 SOUTHPORT-AV. BITTERSWEET 2655.

New 36 Apt. Bldg.
TYPICALLY SPANISH
WITH PATIO.
6-5s, 24-4s, 6-3s and 2 base. apts.; all rented, no concessions, near transportation; appointments are high class with many new features; income over $40,000; first mtge. $175,000 at 6 per cent straight until Jan., 1930, then $5,500 each Jan. and July until 1934; owner will take good vacant or small or apt. bldg. or business lot in trade. Information furnished by C. W. Adams.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1349 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1856.

LINCOLN PARK.
2 BLOCKS. NEAR FULLERTON.
Modern 12 apt. bldg. and 50-car garage. Corner location. Lot area over 26,000 sq. ft. Liberal terms. Bargain at $150,000.

YACHT HARBOR,
JUST OFF SHERIDAN-RD.
High grade 24 apt. bldg., containing 7-car garage. Lot area over 22,575 sq. ft. Price $420,000. Terms. See Mr. Mingers.
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Wrigley Bldg. North Sup. 1131.

GOLD COAST 6 APT.
Consists of six 6 rm. apts., sun parlor and heated sleeping porch, two baths each; located on a 62 ft. lot; one block from Sheridan and Belmont. 1st mortgage $60,000 at 6% for 5 yrs., payments of one year $100 monthly, gradually increasing each year. Rent $12,000 year, 100% rented. Price only $82,000, with $40,000 cash. H. E. Miner.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
640 N. Michigan Superior 1855.

NEW 36 APT. BLDG.
6-3's, 24-4's, 6-3's and 2 base. apts. Layouts are unusual; all latest equipment for comfort and beauty. Located near all transportation, shopping, schools, churches, terms. Only nine minutes from the loop; will arrange terms; $10,000 to 6%, with no prepayments until Nov. 10, 1929. Annual rental $40,000; low rentals. This beautiful bldg. is priced to sell quickly and is a splendid investment. Owner may exchange for good vacant and cash. See L. C. Rozerson.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
1349 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1856.

ROGERS PARK.
High class 18 apt. bldg., 12-5's with sun parlor and sleeping porch; 6 6s with 2 baths. Rents beautifully planned, exceptionally well arranged and terraced. Will trade for choice vacant or good productive property. Prefer smaller proposition. Overlook it.
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Wrigley Bldg. North. Sup. 1131.

HOTEL 90% RENTED.
$8,000 CASH.
Lot 60x160 worth $25,000 alone.
Buy this 6 apt., 35 rooms with furn., income $10,608 yr. for $37,000; can net $4,000 yr. Building cost $60,000.
LEE J. STRAUSS & CO.,
39 S. La Salle-st., State 1331.

HOME AND INCOME.
2-apt. bldg. in residential district. 2 bks. to 2 baks; 3 blks. to "L"; spacious 5-r., 3-r. apts.; 2 car garage. Lot 50x150 ft. Large sun parlor in rear. Must be seen to be appreciated. See Mrs. Westlake.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1526 Morse-av. Rogers Park 8040-1770.

FOR SALE—CORNER 15 APARTMENT OR 2 and 3 kitchenette; mechanical refrigeration and tile bathrooms; new building; 100% rented and near L transportation; income $21,340. Big bargain at $150,000 for quick sale; might consider clear vacant corner near L in part trade; no brokers. Telephone Central 8311 or see Lloyd Realty Co., 139 N. Clark-st.

NEW 47 APT., 1528 PRATT-
blvd., 1, 2, 3 rms., 2 shops, mech. refrig., all floors carpeted; rental $39,000; mtge. $150,000; want some cash, bal. good vac. Also new 7 story kitch. fireproof bldg., 1-2 rms., completely furnished, near Lincoln Pk. Owner, SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, 1526 Pratt-blvd., Sheldrake 8820.

POSITIVELY A BARGAIN.
Unusually high grade cor. 12 apt. bldg. nr. lake and L; 4-3 r., electric refrigr., garages, steam heat; no prepayments, small cash payment.
CARLSTROME & AUER,
4534 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 8 STY. FIREproof apt. hotel. No. Edgewater; 103 apts.; 1, 2, 3 rms.; mech. refrig. and ventilation; roof pool; $100,000 mtge. Owner anxious to sell. Will take small property in trade.
LIEFOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1540 Howard. Rogers Pk. 1618.

ESTATE LIQUIDATING.
Read! Modern fireproof building, only 3 vacant apartments; income $60,000 year. Wonderful financing. Will accept $25,000 cash and make back second. Cash flow will have ten thousand a year left after paying everything. Address X 103, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NICE BRICK 3 FLAT, SOUTH of Irving, close to Lincoln Pk.; has hardwood floors and trim, bath each apt., steam heat, enclosed rear porches and good light. There are 2-5 rm. and 1-6 rm. and all out for roomers. A bargain, including furniture if taken at once. Excellent terms. Broennel Bros. Main 1402. 111 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—NEW N. S. 6-6R. FIREPROOF apts. and stores. Nets after all expenses and interest, $110,000. Want other prop. and will trade for $60,000 equity in bldg. Id last mtg. $1,000,000, 10 yrs. Address T B 293, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 APT. N. OF BELMONT E. of Clark, 5 rms., Gar., furns. c. and stove heat. Good bldg. $21,000. Only $3,000 cash.
CROWE BROS. & CO.
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

A REAL BARGAIN.
New 3 apt. bldg., 6 lge. rms., tile bath, elec. refrig., 3 car brk. gar.; only $28,500. Will con. sml. trade and cash. Open for insp. 2228 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FOR SALE—ILLNESS FORCES SACRIF. IN 12 flat bldg.; 9 blk. from lake; 90 ft. frontage (ground value $750 per ft). Rent $11,400. Mtge. $35,000, 6%, $15,000 cash buys this equity. Act quick. Address A C 318, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 APT., FINE BLDG., BEST section of Roy Pk.; 6 rms., sun parlor, breakfast rm., baths; elec. refrig.; 4 car garage. Bargain.
LIEFOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard-st. Rogers Pk. 1618.

LEAVING CITY—SACRIFICE.
New bldg., 31 apts., 1 mtg.; consider small trade and cash; clear farm with stock, 50 mi. Chi. Prohov, 160 N. La Salle. Dear. 7071.

Look This Up Right Now.
It will interest you; income modern 3 flat brick; fine residency st.; 5 rms.; always rented to good tenant. Witham, 405 S. Ashland.

BEST OFFER
takes modern 3 apt. in Arcadia terr. Dissolution of partnership makes immediate sale necessary. Phone Randolph 6400.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BASEMENT 2 FLAT, 6 R. P. of Clark-st.; 2 rms., baths, sun par.; rent $2000; price $24,500; terms enormous sacrifice. Address M 521, Tribune.

24 APT., EDGEWATER.
Lot 100x125, excellent bldg. nr. L and lake. Inc. $20,800. Priced right. Will trade for 6 to 12. Ph. Long. 3618 Monday.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY; WILL SACRIfice gorgeous de luxe co-operative apt., 7 rms., 3 baths, facing lake and Lincoln Pk.; most luxurious apt. on Sheridan Shore; rare barg. Ph. Sheldrake 8800 (Bradley).

FOR SALE—3 FLT., 6 R. ST., 3 CAR garage; rented $2,600 yr.; steam ht.; one mtg., $17,000; may consider bungalow or bungalow or Edgebrook for $15,500 equity or Edgebrook lot. Box 1, Tribune.

EDGEWAT'R 2 APT. CHEAP
5 and 6 rooms; steam heat; 2 car garage; price $13,500; terms. Call 3d apt., 1625 Summerdale-av. Sunday. Owner.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—N. SIDE 6 FLAT brick bldg.; 6 rms.; stove ht.; lot 50x125; will exch. for 2 or 3 flats; steam ht.; north. W. Hardt & Co., 820 W. North-av.

FOR SALE—3 APT. BRICK, 6 RMS., 2 TILE baths, including shower, cabinet; tile kitchen, canvas walls, electric refrigeration. Open Sunday all day. 6333 N. Artesian-av.

Sell or Trade 3 Flat, $300.
7 rms.; furn.; 3 car gar.; 37 ft. smaller; $26,000; nr. Southport L. Brown, Sun. 9644.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 10 APT. BLDG., 4-4, 12-3, 3-2s; rental $14,400; lot 50x125; $75,000. Take trade, some cash. 4518-22 Greenview-av. or Wilson Lake View 1708.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE. Leaving city, 2-6 room model brick flats with 2 car brick garage, heated. Address 6017 S. Claremont-av.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1-2 WINTHROP-AV., NR. FOSTER-av., by 2 flat, 30 ft. lot; alone worth $12,000. Owner will sacrifice $16,500; cash $2,000. Bal. 6%. Main Sheldrake 0100.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 6 APTS., 6 RMS., Kenmore-av. and Berwyn-av. Fr. $43,000 1 mtg. $25,000; 5½% 5 yrs. straight. Cash $4,000. Out of town owner. Gardner, 5317.

FOR SALE—$5,000 CASH BUYS 4 FLAT cor. bldg.; stm. ht.; 4-5 rms., owner on prem. 2727-31 Thorndale-av. Long. 7150.

APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

FOR SALE—MOD. 2 FLAT BLDG., 6-6 RMS., 1 M. 900. Out of town owner. 5120 Henderson.

FOR SALE—1½ STORY BRICK, 5-R. H., w. ht.; pr. $6,000; cash $2,000. Nev 3500, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$1,500, BAL. TERMS. 2 FL. br., steam ht. 4743 N. Drake-av., nr. L.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

LOOK! LOOK!
New 6 Flat Corner Building.
BELMONT CENTRAL DISTRICT.
Pr. $32,000—Req. $5,000 Cash
3 AND 4 RM. APTS. 5 APTS. RENTED.
Extra high grade bldg., very latest features. Elect. refrigeration, extra in-a-door beds, extra closets, gas ranges, built in iron beds, etc.
2 CAR HEATED BRICK GARAGE.
This is a safe investment, annual income $4,500; only $5,000 cash needed, easy monthly payments on balance from income of bldg. See it today.
WILLIAM H. RIX,
5503 BELMONT-AV. AVE. 2121.

TWO FLAT.
WITH 2 CAR GARAGE.
A home and income within your reach. Only $1,500 cash req'd. from responsible party; almost new, frame, 3-4 rooms. Phone Mr. Reiter, Kildare 1764 or call 5639 N. Keystone-av., near Crawford and Bryn Mawr.

NEW 6 FLAT.
All rented; 2-4s, 4-3s; birch trim; clear oak floors; Kewanee boiler, elec. refrig.; Venetian medicine cab.; paved st. and alley; stm., surf., bus; best buy on northwest side; will sacrifice.
OWNER, 3834 CORNELIA-AV.

TWO FLAT BARGAIN.
Fine modern bldg. N. Francisco; near "L" sta. and Montrose; 5 rooms sa. and sleeping porch; nearly new; excellent buy at price; favorable terms. (H. D. Dalton
WILLIAM A. BOND & CO., Central 4693.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
2 flat, 2½ yrs. old, 2 5s with 2 car garage, individual furnaces, northwest side; 2 blks. to bus line; will sacrifice my equity of $4,300 for $2,000 cash. Address T B 127, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4 FLAT, BRICK, ALL 5 RMS. and encl. porch; 2 car garage; lot 50x125; no assessment; good transportation; first class condition; all rent, income $294 per month. Price $28,300; cash $5,000. Call after 5:30 p. m. all day Sunday; no brokers. 1045-47 N. Springfield, 2d fl. Cazzato.

WELL LOCATED
Brick 2 flat, 6-6, steam heat, 2 car garage, street and alley paved. $16,000; 25% cash or good securities. Act quick. Address A C 479, Tribune.

2 FLAT BRICK, $13,800.
4220 N. Drake-av., nearly new h. w. ht. OUT OF TOWN OWNER MUST SACRIFICE. 3143 Montrose-av. Phone Juniper 7807.

FOR SALE—3 APT., LOGAN SQ., NEW, 5 rms., 3 tile, lot. H. w. heat, showers, glass porches, 2 car brk. gar. $3,500 cash.
CROWE BROS & CO.
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

FOR SALE—NEW BRK. 2 FLT. 5-5; H. W. ht., firepl., bkcases.; exc. trans.; nr. schl.; strictly mod. easy terms of $1,000 cash. Call 5700 N. Keystone-av., nr. Foster.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK sale, 4 apartment brk. building. Lot 35x125, cor. Cornelia-Major-av. All leased. Must be sold. Address A 512, Tribune.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. EASTWOOD AND Karlov; new high grade 7 flat; $5,000 cash bal. easy. Take small; trade Sternfeld, owner, 4657 N. Avers, Irving 8608.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR N. W. SIDE vacant—2 flat brick; steam ht.; glazed pchs.; 2 car garage. 3019 Addison-st. Ph. Palisade 6224.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK, 7-7, HOT WATER heat, all modern conveniences; reasonable terms. Address A 120, Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 APT., NEW, MOD.; BARgain price $38,000. 3217 N. Linden-av. Phone Avenue 4487. Broker please stay out.

FOR SALE—NEW COR. 4 FLAT; 3-14 RM., 2-5 rm., stm. ht. N. W. trans.; surf. trans.; $26,000; $3,500 cash. Palis. 10124.

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FOR SALE—NEW BRK. COR. 4 FLAT, STM. ht.; exc. trans.; nr. schl., $26,000; easy trms. Call 5700 N. McVickers, Sun. Kil. 4871.

APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

LESS THAN 5 TIMES RENT.
33 flat, yellow brick, corner bldg., 3 to 6 rm. apts., very low rent, about $16,000 per year; steam heat, bldg. practically fireproof throughout. Owner pressed for cash. Will sell for $75,000 with $20,000 cash. Here's a real bargain. No trades, no brokers. Address T L 268, Tribune.

FOR SALE—REAL OPPORTUNITY. 8 FL. and 10 room residence centrally located on a good cor. near Madison-st. Suitable for rooming house; good financed; price reasonable. Must have $8,000 cash. Don't miss this chance. Call Nevada 0630. CRAWFORD REALTY EXCHANGE, 134 S. Crawford-av.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, WILCOX AND Karlov, 6 flats, 5 r. ea., mod., st. ht., 114-116 S. Karlov-av., 2 blks. s. of Madison and 1 block w. of Crawford; sacrifice, $50,000. Black, 2638 N. Clark-st. Tel. Mohawk 3390.

FOR SALE—BEST MOD. 5-5 BRICK 2 FLAT for $18,000 in No. Austin; spacious living room and dining room; 3 bedrooms and sleep. porch; h. w. ht.; 2 plants; fine neighborhood. Address P S 92, Tribune.

MUST SELL
6 FLAT FOR $27,000. TERMS.
WEHMAN, 5132 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID BUS. TRANSFER worthy of any investor's attention; $100,000 cash required.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 So. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

FOR SALE—FILLING STA. ON SO. PARK-av. north of 95th-st. 152 ft. frontage. Owner will consider trade on vacant, small apt. bldg. price, paper. For particulars see Mr. Cox, 9229 So. Park-av.

FOR SALE—$22,500 W. 79TH-ST. COR. Ramsay; 3 one story stores, 2 garages; lot 50x125; mtg. $35,000 str. 3½ yrs.; cash $7,500; mtge. paper, terms or trade; bal. $2,000. Bal. 6%. Main Sheldrake 0100.

FOR SALE—NEW N. S. 6-6R. FIREPROOF apts. and stores. Nets after all expenses and interest, $110,000. Want other prop. and will trade for $60,000 equity in bldg. Id last mtg. $1,000,000, 10 yrs. Address T B 293, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 APT. N. OF BELMONT E. of Clark, 5 rms., Gar., furns. c. and stove heat. Good bldg. $21,000. Only $3,000 cash.
CROWE BROS. & CO.
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

A REAL BARGAIN.
New 3 apt. bldg., 6 lge. rms., tile bath, elec. refrig., 3 car brk. gar.; only $28,500. Will con. sml. trade and cash. Open for insp. 2228 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FOR SALE—ILLNESS FORCES SACRIF. IN 12 flat bldg.; 9 blk. from lake; 90 ft. frontage (ground value $750 per ft). Rent $11,400. Mtge. $35,000, 6%, $15,000 cash buys this equity. Act quick. Address A C 318, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 APT., FINE BLDG., BEST section of Roy Pk.; 6 rms., sun parlor, breakfast rm., baths; elec. refrig.; 4 car garage. Bargain.
LIEFOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard-st. Rogers Pk. 1618.

LEAVING CITY—SACRIFICE.
New bldg., 31 apts., 1 mtg.; consider small trade and cash; clear farm with stock, 50 mi. Chi. Prohov, 160 N. La Salle. Dear. 7071.

Look This Up Right Now.
It will interest you; income modern 3 flat brick; fine residency st.; 5 rms.; always rented to good tenant. Witham, 405 S. Ashland.

BEST OFFER
takes modern 3 apt. in Arcadia terr. Dissolution of partnership makes immediate sale necessary. Phone Randolph 6400.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BASEMENT 2 FLAT, 6 R. P. of Clark-st.; 2 rms., baths, sun par.; rent $2000; price $24,500; terms enormous sacrifice. Address M 521, Tribune.

24 APT., EDGEWATER.
Lot 100x125, excellent bldg. nr. L and lake. Inc. $20,800. Priced right. Will trade for 6 to 12. Ph. Long. 3618 Monday.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY; WILL SACRIfice gorgeous de luxe co-operative apt., 7 rms., 3 baths, facing lake and Lincoln Pk.; most luxurious apt. on Sheridan Shore; rare barg. Ph. Sheldrake 8800 (Bradley).

FOR SALE—3 FLT., 6 R. ST., 3 CAR garage; rented $2,600 yr.; steam ht.; one mtg., $17,000; may consider bungalow or bungalow or Edgebrook for $15,500 equity or Edgebrook lot. Box 1, Tribune.

EDGEWAT'R 2 APT. CHEAP
5 and 6 rooms; steam heat; 2 car garage; price $13,500; terms. Call 3d apt., 1625 Summerdale-av. Sunday. Owner.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—N. SIDE 6 FLAT brick bldg.; 6 rms.; stove ht.; lot 50x125; will exch. for 2 or 3 flats; steam ht.; north. W. Hardt & Co., 820 W. North-av.

FOR SALE—3 APT. BRICK, 6 RMS., 2 TILE baths, including shower, cabinet; tile kitchen, canvas walls, electric refrigeration. Open Sunday all day. 6333 N. Artesian-av.

Sell or Trade 3 Flat, $300.
7 rms.; furn.; 3 car gar.; 37 ft. smaller; $26,000; nr. Southport L. Brown, Sun. 9644.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 10 APT. BLDG., 4-4, 12-3, 3-2s; rental $14,400; lot 50x125; $75,000. Take trade, some cash. 4518-22 Greenview-av. or Wilson Lake View 1708.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE. Leaving city, 2-6 room model brick flats with 2 car brick garage, heated. Address 6017 S. Claremont-av.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1-2 WINTHROP-AV., NR. FOSTER-av., by 2 flat, 30 ft. lot; alone worth $12,000. Owner will sacrifice $16,500; cash $2,000. Bal. 6%. Main Sheldrake 0100.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

HOTEL BLDG. AND BUS.
1st fl. 85 rms. all rented; bus. front; 1 blk. fr. lake, I. C. surf.; great bargain; never offered before; price ⅓ of value; owner must leave city; cross opportunity; $30,000 cash req.; quick action. Address F Y 170, Tribune.

POSITIVELY MUST SELL
Store on Stony Island-av.; the street with tremendous future. Will no doubt double and triple in value. One story store nr. 70th-st.; immediate possession. Must sell. Price secondary consideration, $5,000 needed. TAKKEN, 6948 Stony Island, Fairfax 8200.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—S. W.

63D-ST. NEW BLDG.
Store, 6 rm. flat, brk. gar. Owner is sacrificing. 2812 W. 63d. Prospect 1872.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. BROADWAY-BELMONT-AVS.; 4 stores and 15 apts.; income $23,000; price less than ground value; size of lot 75x125; $40,000 cash will handle; no trades. Ask for Mr. Sorensen.
JASON BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
5525 Belmont-av. Pensacola 8200.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—1 STORE AND 7 rm. flat; includes grocery and meat market; will exch. for 3 flat steam ht., north or n. w.; lot 37½x125. See Abbate, Wm. Hardt & Co., 820 W. North-av.

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PARTNERS DIVIDING THEIR HOLDINGS. Fireproof store building located on main thoroughfare. All leased; priced to sell in 5 days; will arrange exceptional terms. Address X 540, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. NEW CORNER bldg. on North-av.; 4 stores, 7 flats; 3 offices; income over $13,000 a year; or will trade for smaller clear property and some cash. Phone Lincoln 7959.

ROAD HOUSE
on Touhy-av., near transf. cor. Price $18,500; $5,000 cash, bal. monthly. Address Y Y 292, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHOICE CLARK-ST. BUSINESS prop.; nr. Berwyn-av. L.; cl. tenants; rent $19,500; pr. $150,000; terms: $50,000 cash, bal. 10 yrs. Address Y M 584, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL OR EXCH. MY $200,000 equity in business blk. for $100,000; act quick. Address T L 266, Tribune.

FOR SALE—90 FT. FRONT AT CHICAGO-av. near Mont. Ward & Co. For particulars address X 120, Tribune.

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CHICAGO & LAWNDALE.
S. E. cor. New 2 story terra cotta bldg. ad). Alamo theater. 7 stores, 5 offices, 6 small apts. An opportunity to buy a high class bldg. cor. as a permanent investment; built right at the right location and priced on present, low rentals. Buy from the builder and save the middleman's profit. $25,000 cash required. 100% rented.
GEORGE W. PRASSAS,
111 W. Washington-st. State 8178.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. DIVERSEY AND Whipple-sts., 2 stores, 6 flats, improved with 4-4-s and 2-6's; steam ht.; modern. Inc. $9,000 yrly. Will take some cash and trade. Owner, 2535 N. Ridgeway-av. Bel. mont 6000.

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FOR SALE—9 RM. HOUSE ON 57 FT. OF business frontage. Asking $15,000. Come and tempt me with cash offer. I must sell. 11255 S. Western-av. Morgan Park.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—4 STORES, 20 apt., good south side corner. Will take business vacant. Triangle 8210.

FOR SALE—3 STORES, STOVE HT. WOODlawn; trade for clear vac. or smaller bldg. Sparks, 1822 E. 79th, So. Shore 0400.

FOR SALE—55TH-ST. BUSINESS CORNER. SMASH OUT PRICES. Few hundred cash will handle. Address T B 129, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MOD. BRICK STORE AND two car gar., on 50th-st. nr. Bishop; $7,500, reas. terms. Prospect 6611.

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APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

LESS THAN

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

STATE MFG. DISTRICT.

On newly paved State-st. at 89th-st. We are developing this as a first class mfg. center and property is priced much below any other similar industrial district. Owners have put in 28 ft. concrete paving to 89th-st., a pry. st. and installed gas and water mains. Both are included in price of land. Property divided into parcels to suit from 4,000 ft. to 200,000 ft. Three sales just made and bldg. under construction. Right Ky. service with track put into your property. Will finance buildings for good concerns or build on lease. Liberal commission to brokers.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Sales Mgrs.
1305 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

EXCELLENT 4½ ACRE INDUSTRIAL SITE.

Adjacent to switch tracks from 2 railroads. 100 ft. frontage on main paved thoroughfare. This property has many advantages for industrial purposes, and is a very good buy at $15,000. Terms.
H. W. ELMORE & CO.
La Grange Branch Office: Cor. Brainerd and Hillgrove-av. (Stone-av. station, C., B. & Q. R. R.). Tel. La Grange 1781.

Saginaw, Mich., Factory.

130,000 feet of floor space, 90,000 feet of which is modern brick construction; complete power plant, sprinkled, dry kiln capacity of 1,000,000 feet per month; ten acres of land; plant served by M. C. R. R. and Pere Marquette; price $250,000; terms. C. S. Vaughn Jr., 2160 First National Bank, Detroit, Mich.

WAREHOUSE SITE.

Very desirable vac. block on Panhandle R. R. north of Roosevelt-rd. has 3 paved sts. from which it will be developed; price below other R. R. property for quick sale, terms if desired. 58,000 sq. ft.
WILLIAM J. CHADWICK & CO., 77 W. Washington-st. Dearborn. (Booth.) Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—NEW 1 STORY BLDGS., SMALL cash payment, $125 mo. plus int.
1522 W. 14th-st., 5,000 sq. ft.
1532 W. 16th-st., 5,000 sq. ft.
1544 N. Central Pk.-av., 5,000 sq. ft.
7740 Jeffery-av., 5,000 sq. ft.
WALTER J. SPENGLER, OWNER, Bruns. 4800.

Low Price—Industrial Site.

204,000 sq. ft. only 3 miles from loop; 90c sq. ft.; trackage facilities. For prompt sale owners offer at much below market. Will divide or lease.
Chandler & Montague, Ex. Arts.
1305 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

AREAS TO SUIT—50C FT.

500,000 sq. ft., served by B. & O., C. T. and Belt Rys., served streets, 7 miles from Loop. Will divide. Low taxes. Good labor market. Cash sale.
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FOR SALE—FACTORY, 6,000 SQ. FT.; 3,500 more can be added at cost; new steel sash; skylights; oil heat; steel beams; loc. 1 mi. W. loop, E. W. Ankrum, owner. 1 Jackson Blvd. Harrison 1540.

FOR SALE—OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT—N. E. corner Crawford and Schubert, 140x125; suitable for all kinds of manufacturing; only 3 blks. from switch. Fine for printing. Albany 6249. F. S. Beutlich.

FOR SALE—ONE STY. B. GARAGE OR mfg. bldg., 48x110, at 1313 Larrabee-st. Price $9,000. Terms.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY.
36 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

FOR SALE—20,000 SQ. FT., 2 STY. HEAVY mfg. bldg. on C. J. Ry. Fine location. Only $60,000.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Rand. 1828.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

BRAND NEW BRICK HOME—6 rms., in N. Oak Pk. Green TILE ROOF. Large LIVING RM. with wood-burning FIREPLACE. Entire ceiling dining rm. HEATILATOR SUN PARLOR. Tile wall kitchen. Extra toilet and lav. 4 LOVELY CHAMBERS. Tile wall bath and shower. Maid's rm. and bath on 3d floor. Plastered bsmt. Sep. laundry rm. HOT WATER HEAT. Price $27,000.

TRY "WRIGHT" SERVICE.

NOTE FEATURES AND PRICE of this 8 rm. AUSTIN RESIDENCE. Lovely hall. Long living rm. Artistic dining rm. Labor saving kitchen. Screened and glazed rear porch. 3 OVER SIZE CHAMBERS. Large closets. 2 TILE BATHS. Garage. Choice lot with 2 car GARAGE. Price ONLY $8,750.
AUSTIN OFFICE—5613 Lake-st.
Phones—Austin 0681; Euclid 853.
OAK PARK OFFICE—837 S. Oak Pk.-av.
Phones—Euclid 5755. Austin 1866.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

COLUMBUS PARK MANOR.

AUSTIN-AV. AT VAN BUREN-ST.
BRAND NEW 3-4-5 room apts. of unusual excellence. All have tile baths, showers. Mechanical refrigeration. Columbus park with its golf links, tennis courts, lagoon and bridle paths impossible to beat. Agent on premises. Rentals $75 to $125.

SANTA MARIA APTS.

4 and 5 rooms.
OAK PARK-AV. AT ERIE-ST.
Featuring spacious, airy, outside rooms. LARGE CLOSETS. Excellent wall space for furniture arrangement. Individual elec. refrigeration. Convenient to clubs, churches, schools, stores, L. N. W. transp. Rentals $75 to $125.

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,

1636 W. Lake-st. Aus. 0131-Eucl. 133.

MRS. C. J. VAN DOREN,

Illness compels sacrifice of this 7 rm. BRICK bungalow; hot water heat; garage; 50 ft. lot; nr. Chicago-av. in Oak Park; $10,500.

OPEN EVENINGS.

TUDOR ENGLISH home; brick; in north River Forest; cabled entrance hall into a great living rm.; unusually decorated dining room; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, sun parlor, kitchen; electric refrigeration; 3 charming bedrooms with built-in wardrobes; hot water heat; lot 50x182; $23,000.
419 South-blvd. O. P. Vil. 9220. Man.6040.

MRS. R. C. DAVIS.

6-RM. KELLASTONE HOME in N. Oak Park; H. W. HT., liv. rm. and sun par. combined, firepl., 3 fine bedrms., gar. EASY TERMS. Price $11,000.

RIVER FOREST BRICK HOME, with charming liv. rm., spacious din. rm., cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, tile bath and shower. Frigidaire. H. W. HT. 2 car brick gar. 55 ft. landscaped grounds. ONLY $15,500.
401 South-blvd. O. P. Euc. 262. Mans. 1317.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

IDEAL HOME for large family, in 7 rm. BRICK RESIDENCE, rm. wide. Large living rm., Panaled dining rm. with buffet. Handy kitchen cabinets. 4 LOVELY CHAMBERS. Tile wall bath. Extra toilet and lav. HOT WATER HEAT. 1 blk. to L. sta. Price only $11,800.
Harwood Oft.—1320 S. 59th-av. Ph. May 464.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER: 8 ROOM GEORGIAN brick; built two years ago in choicest north Oak Park section; near good schools; 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, tile and refrigerator; steel casement windows, refrigeration, oil hot water heat, 2 car heated garage, permitted to build 3 more up to date, easy keeping; must sell quick so have reduced price to $24,000. Phone Village 6765 or 3609.

HOMES OF DISTINCTION

having 7 and 8 rms., on lots 55x148. The utmost in style, workmanship and construction. Now incorporated in the ARCHITECTURALLY CORRECT and complete homes. Many new features; located in beautiful NORTH OAK PARK at 1124-32 N. Fairoaks-av.

BEAT THIS IF YOU CAN.

New 5 rm. brk. bungalow; near park and school; H. W. ht.; blasterm basement; 2 car gar.; high floored attic; best fixtures and decorations; fully glazed porch; all hardwood trim; a beauty at $8,800. For narrowmans phone Merrimac 6804.

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1838 N. Narragansett-av.; near 5-rm. brk. bung. with all latest features; on 30x173-ft. lot; paved st.; steam; bus and st. car trans.; 1 blk. to school and church; move in now; $500 down will handle.
DAVID GOWDY CO., BUILDERS. Merr. 9220.

FOR SALE—BARG., NEAR TRANSP. 5 rm. brk. bung., $5,200 cash. New 5 r. br., 40 ft. lot, $8,950; $800 cash. New 5 r. br., h.w.h., $9,250; $1,000 cash. 6 rm. res., 40 ft. lot, gar., $8,500; $750 cash.
6 rm. res. nr. Jack., $10,900; cash, $2,400.
WITTBOCK, 806 Harrison-st., O.P. Aus. 7180.

NEW HOUSE.

6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath; 2 car garage; lot 50x125; $11,500. Terms.
Phone Austin 4018. Address T L 282.

CLOSE OF LOOP. LIGHT MFG.

2,000 sq. ft. only $2 sq. ft. 1,000 to 180,000 sq. ft. Superior $700.
10,000 SQ. FT. DAYLIGHT factory, steam ht.; terms. 60 days' occupancy.

FACTORY SITES ON RAIL

below prices to close account.
KENZIE & CO. 35 S. Dearborn.

FACTORY BLDG. ON SIDE

sq. ft., 14 miles out. Address 332 S. La Salle.

FOR SALE—NEAR 4 BEDROOM HOME

Jackson-blvd. car; 50 ft. lot; nr. L. $10,900; cash, $2,400. Also new 6 rm. brick 2-story door. GREEN & CO., Harrison and Lombard.

FOR RENT—2 STY. CORNER

additional vacant property.
SECTION SALES, Suite 8270.

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SECTION SALES, Suite 8270.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills.

GOING TO EUROPE.

Owner must sell at once his beautiful new residence on large corner lot on the Ridge. 7 large rooms and breakfast room, 2 baths, walls stucco. Tile roof. Gas heat. 2 car garage attached. Reasonable terms, or good party will handle. Shown by appointment.
5538 S. Hamilton-av., 6 rm. pressed brick bungalow. Hot water heat. Large rm., porch, glazed and screened. 2 car garage. 40 ft. lot. This property is in perfect condition, at an exceptional price, and will sell on reasonable terms.

BEVERLY VACANT.

Seeley-av., 96th-97th, 50x125..... $110 ft.
Hoyne-av., 96th-97th, 50x125..... $160 ft.
Campbell-av., 103d-104th, 40x125..... $ 45 ft.
Will consider small amount of cash with monthly payments or good short term monthly payment contracts.

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NEW 6 rm. brk. bung., stm. ht.; tile wall bath; floored attic. Price right; terms like rent.

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Claremont-av., nr. 108th, $55 ft.; terms or $500 cash.
On Ridge, lot 50x180 ft. $65 ft.
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FOR SALE—BEVERLY HILLS, 9 RM. BRK. house, tile roof; 101st. near Seeley. 1 blk. public or parochial school; lot 100x200; beautifully landscaped, fruit trees, berries, garden; four bedrms., 2 baths, tiled in combination shower; 3 lavs.; 2 toilets; sun room, weatherstripped; 2 car garage; $33,000; mtg. $15,000 due 1933; terms if desired. 2023 W. 101st-st. D. Kensenhouse, owner. Telephone Beverly 3603.

IT IS COOL IN BEVERLY.

Why not enjoy living at 10220 S. Hoyne-av. in beaut. 7 rm. home among the trees; sun parlor, lge. liv. rm.; lot 50x170; conv. to stores and trans; priced to sell, only $15,500; terms.
ELLINWOOD REALTY CO.
1821 W. 103d-st. Beverly 7440.

Beverly Hills Property Our Specialty.

J. WM. HOWARD & CO.,
10 S. La Salle. 1767 W. 95th.

FOR SALE—A HOMEY PLACE IN HEART of North Beverly; stucco 7 r. lge. liv. room, nat. fireplace, big screened front porch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, sun room, oak trim down, wh. en. up; four bedr. cross vent; large sleep. prh.; new roof, new ht. plant; 50x175 lot; shades, fruit trees, shrubbery, vines. Owner, Bev. 1963.

Buy Beverly Residence.

Beaut. 6 rm. res.; Craftex walls, tile bath, sun poh., elec. refrig., gas firepl., 50x125. 2 car br. gar.; impr. in. rd. $16,000; can be handled. 10504 Oakley. See Sunday. Hemlock 4900.

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$500 cash buys 1720 W. 105th-st.; brk. bung.; garage; wide lot; nr. R. I. sta. Open Sun. p. m. Owner, Eugene 6604. Small payments as low as $1,000. V. J. CURTO & CO. Longbeach 5500.

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FOR SALE—CHOICE RIDGE LOT; ALL IMprove.; $85 ft. Phone Beverly 2461.

Flossmoor.

FOR SALE—LARGE HOMESITES IN BEST section of Flossmoor, $1,800 up; terms. Complete improvements.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
E. FRANK MANN, Mgr.
FLOSSMOOR OFFICE.
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FOR SALE—2¼ A. BEAU. LANDSCAPED; all impr. in; nr. Olympia and Flossmoor club; $37,500.
NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO.
Opp. Flossmoor I. C. sta. Homewood 395.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—50x180 LAKEFRONT Park; impr. and for. Sac. 8562.

Hazel Crest.

FOR SALE—5 RM. MOD. FACE BRK. BUNgalows; price $7,000; large lots; near depot, E-Z terms. COWING BROS. Hazel Crest, Ill. Ph. Hazel Crest 605. Mgr. Hazel Crest Office.

Homewood.

FOR SALE—5 AND 6 RM. HOMES; NEAR L. C. sta., schools and business; small cash payment, balance like rent. P. V. PRINDIVILLE & CO., Dixie-hwy. and Ridge-rd. Homewood, Ill. Open Sunday.

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FOR SALE—11 RM. FRAME RESIDENCE, 1st. and rear pch.; very good cond.; stm. ht., oil burner; garage; lot 103x435 ft.; 1 blk. to Cal. cars; vacant; fast developing neighborhd.; reas. 13738 Indiana-av. Riverdale 0253.

Miscellaneous.

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FOR SALE—A HOMEY PLACE IN HEART of North Beverly; stucco 7 r. lge. liv. room, nat. fireplace, big screened front porch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, sun room, oak trim down, wh. en. up; four bedr. cross vent; large sleep prh.; new roof, new ht. plant; 50x175 lot; shades, fruit trees, shrubbery, vines. Owner, Bev. 1963.

Buy Beverly Residence.

Beaut. 6 rm. res.; Craftex walls, tile bath, sun poh., elec. refrig., gas firepl., 50x125. 2 car br. gar.; impr. in. rd. $16,000; can be handled. 10504 Oakley. See Sunday. Hemlock 4900.

Best Buy in Beverly Hills.

6 rms., pressed brk. bung., brkfst. nook, tile bath and kitch., elec. refrig., tile roof, Calif. stucco finish in living and dining rms. Will sell today. $5,000 cash, terms. 10516 S. Wood-st, Beverly 7802.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Beaut. English home, 6 lrg. rms., sunken living rm., tile bath and kitch., shower; elec. refrig., crystal fixtures; side drive. 34½x150 ft. lot. CALL AT REAL HOME. Small bath, bal. to suit. Owner Beverly 8151.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER ATTRACTIVE 7 R. house; beautifully located in Beverly Hills, 40x150 ft. lot; all conveniences; 3 bedrooms, large shade and fruit trees; close to churches, schools and transportation; exceptional bargain. Address N A 574 Tribune.

FOR SALE—UNIQUE 7 RM. RESIDENCE. 9800 S. Leavitt; 55 ft. cor.; tile roof, kitchen, 2 baths, car garage; ruse, drapes, colored gas stove, elec. refrig.; ready Jan. 1; $35,000 $10,000 cash. Owner on premises Sun., 1-4 p. m.

BEVERLY HILLS BARGAIN.

$500 cash buys 1720 W. 105th-st.; brk. bung.; garage; wide lot; nr. R. I. sta. Open Sun. p. m. Owner, Eugene 6604. Small payments as low as $1,000. V. J. CURTO & CO. Longbeach 5500.

2808 SHERIDAN-RD.

Owner leav. city, offers new 9 rm. home, includ. 3 tile baths. Frigidaire, billiard table, 2 fireplaces, 3 car gar. Open for inspection. Reas. terms. Greenleaf 5144.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY NEW 14 sty., 8 res., 6 rms., ht. w. heat; 38 ft. lot, 2 car gar.; furn. by Call for appt. Beverly 7 r. res. in Lincolnwood dist. for my $9,500 equity. Address Y Y 183, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM FRAME HOUSE on corner lot 124x24; real bargain. Can be screened and glazed porch; cozy rooms. Near Lincolnwoods school; $13,500; terms. Greenleaf 4604.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA-AV.; BARG.; BUS. vac. nr. Dodge L sts., new Junior High School site; must sell; no reas. offer refused. Owner, Stewart 0929.

FOR SALE—42 FT. RIDGE LOT. ST. PVG. 100 ft. deep. Phone Beverly 6175.

FOR SALE—CHOICE RIDGE LOT; ALL IMprove.; $85 ft. Phone Beverly 2461.

Flossmoor.

FOR SALE—LARGE HOMESITES IN BEST section of Flossmoor, $1,800 up; terms. Complete improvements.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
E. FRANK MANN, Mgr.
FLOSSMOOR OFFICE.
FLOSSMOOR.

FOR SALE—2¼ A. BEAU. LANDSCAPED; all impr. in; nr. Olympia and Flossmoor club; $37,500.
NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO.
Opp. Flossmoor I. C. sta. Homewood 395.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—50x180 LAKEFRONT Park; impr. and for. Sac. 8562.

Hazel Crest.

FOR SALE—5 RM. MOD. FACE BRK. BUNgalows; price $7,000; large lots; near depot, E-Z terms. COWING BROS. Hazel Crest, Ill. Ph. Hazel Crest 605. Mgr. Hazel Crest Office.

Homewood.

FOR SALE—5 AND 6 RM. HOMES; NEAR L. C. sta., schools and business; small cash payment, balance like rent. P. V. PRINDIVILLE & CO., Dixie-hwy. and Ridge-rd. Homewood, Ill. Open Sunday.

Riverdale.

FOR SALE—11 RM. FRAME RESIDENCE, 1st. and rear pch.; very good cond.; stm. ht., oil burner; garage; lot 103x435 ft.; 1 blk. to Cal. cars; vacant; fast developing neighborhd.; reas. 13738 Indiana-av. Riverdale 0253.

Miscellaneous.

NEW BUNGALOW, $3,750.

This beaut. new 4 rm. bungalow has all modern improvements; extra in-a-door bed; near schools, stores and churches; only 40 min. from Loop on good trans.; extra large lot; $350 cash, $37.50 per mo. inc. int. Address T H 309, Tribune.

2½ ACRE CHICKEN FARM.

Will sell my 2½ acres with 4 rm. hse., chicken hse., facing hard road; 6 blks. from sta. exp. ser. to Loop; $400 down. Campbell-av., 1034-104th 40x125..... $ 45 ft. Will consider small amount of cash with monthly payments or good short term monthly payment contracts.

H. W. ELMORE & CO.,

Beverly Branch Office: Tel. Beverly 0318.
2303 W. 95th-st. Beverly 0319.

C. A. WILSON REALTY CO.

"Personal Service"
2337 W. 111TH-ST.
[Just East of Western-av.]
BEVERLY 7900.
10350 Leavitt-st., 2 flat res., 7 rms.; studio liv. rm.; tile wall baths and kit.; tile floored stairs, etc.

NEW 6 rm. brk. bung., stm. ht.; tile wall bath; floored attic. Price right; terms like rent.

VACANT.
Claremont-av., nr. 108th, $55 ft.; terms or $500 cash.
On Ridge, lot 50x180 ft. $65 ft.
C. A. WILSON REALTY CO.

SPANISH BUNGALOW.

Beaut. Spanish bungalow, like a picture nestling amid wide branching hawthorne trees. Jewel kept lawn; large living rm., nat'l stone fireplace; Calif. and Spanish light, airy sleeping rms., cheery, convenient kitchen, colored tile bath with vitreous fixtures and sheer; 7 clothes closets; heated garage. 9021 S. Leavitt-av., Beverly Woods. Only $17,000. Terms. Open for insp. Sun. and this week by appt.

McKEY & POAGUE.

H. P. 8100. (Allen.) Eves., Sun., Rev. 7408.

FOR SALE—AT A FIGURE THAT WILL stagger you; 9 rms., pressed brick, English Colonial bungalow, on N. E. cor.; newlid deco. and painted. 2 rms. finished upstairs; h. w. ht.; breakfast and sleeping porches; natural fireplace; large wooded lot; decorative fence, shrubs; 2 car gar.; streets paved; two schools and churches; perfect trans. Owner, 10559 S. Wood-st. Beverly 0658.

FOR SALE—BEVERLY HILLS, 9 RM. BRK. house, tile roof; 101st. near Seeley. 1 blk. public or parochial school; lot 100x200; beautifully landscaped, fruit trees, berries, garden; four bedrms., 2 baths, tiled in combination shower; 3 lavs.; 2 toilets; sun room, weatherstripped; 2 car garage; $33,000; mtg. $15,000 due 1933; terms if desired. 2023 W. 101st-st. D. Kensenhouse, owner. Telephone Beverly 3603.

IT IS COOL IN BEVERLY.

Why not enjoy living at 10220 S. Hoyne-av. in beaut. 7 rm. home among the trees; sun parlor, lge. liv. rm.; lot 50x170; conv. to stores and trans; priced to sell, only $15,500; terms.
ELLINWOOD REALTY CO.
1821 W. 103d-st. Beverly 7440.

Beverly Hills Property Our Specialty.

J. WM. HOWARD & CO.,

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Maywood

Make Selection Now for Fall.

BEST BUY AROUND CHICAGO; A THOROUGHLY WELL BUILT UP TO THE MINUTE OCTAGON FRONT BRICK BUNGALOW with GARAGE and SIDE DRIVE for $6000 CASH AND $60 PER MONTH incl. all int.; 5 rms and attic (large enough for additional rms.); large octagon liv. rm.; our labor saving kitchen has caused much comment; best plumbing oak trim; very best construction and dist. forgot. ELEVATED TRANSPORTATION.

Conv. to 17th-av. (Maywood) or 35th-av. Mer. 4 cts.; price $8,300 to $9,300. SEE OUR FURNISHED BUNGALOW AT 1015 S. 22D-AV. TODAY and make your selection. Take Adams-st. (1st blk. S. of Mer.) to 22d-ave.

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
5637 W. Lake-st. Austin 1080. Euclid 380.

TODAY'S BEST BUY.

A new oct. bay brick bungalow; large liv. room, side lights, fireplace, and bookcases; richly paneled dining room, two airy bedrooms, with a large glazed and screened sleeping porch; linoleum floored kitchen, with electric refrigeration; tinted tile bath with shower; large attic, floored; and hot water heat, laundry tubs and other conveniences. CUMMINGS & FOREMAN REAL ESTATE CORP.
1007 S. 17th-av. Maywood 1070.

WILL TAKE AUTO

As down payment on beau. new 5 rm. brick bungalow; tile entrance, oak firs. and trim, expensive built-in feat.; fruit cellar, tubs, lge. porches, outside iron, guest closet, coal and fruit rooms, exquisite fixt. and decor.; paved; ALL ASSESSMENTS IN AND PAID; best trans. and schls.; a great opportunity only $8,500; your auto as down payment; $60 per mo. inc. int. ALBERT H. SIMMONS & COMPANY, INC.
811 So. 9th-av. Maywood 2210.

$300 CASH, $60 MONTH.

Large 5 rm. brick bung.; 4 blks. to L; paved sts.; large living room, connecting tile bath; stair to large attic; rm. for 2 bedrms., unusual; big bsmt.; fruit cellar; big front porch; priced low at $8,250. Open for inspect. Sunday. 24th-av. just E. of Adams-st.—3 blks. W. of 25th-av. L. Adams & Co., Inc. Office, 805 Roosevelt-rd. Ph. Maywood 2770. W. Gutenschwager, builder.

Bungalow, 1923 S. 11th-av.

$8,750, complete. Only 2 left. Too many features to describe; MUST BE SEEN. L. and bus. Easy terms. Owner, J. Kempston Sons. Associate, Mr. Hall, 8750 Ad Sunday and evenings. Columbus 5924.

FOR SALE—MOD. 5 RM. BUNGS. MODerate prices, rents $50 to $80 per mo. inc. int. and taxes. 2116 S. 17th-av. 1241 S. 18th-av. 1616 S. 20th-av. 509 S. 22d-av. 718 Wisconsin-st. Villa Park. WM. H. AHRENS, 123 W. Madison-st., ph. Randolph 2050.

River Forest.

FOR SALE—RIVER FOREST, ILL. PARK-av. No. 834; one family in beautiful residential section on block 80x270; 8 rms. and bath; three large rooms, reception hall and sun parlor, laboratory, second floor three large bed rooms, tile bath; house contains all the conveniences; hot water heat, oil heat, fireplace, gas, hot water heater. Owner gone east and wants quick sale; price reduced $18,000.
Get key at 830 Park-av., any further information write
R. I. LUNDY.
90 Quincy-av. Arlington. New Jersey.

FOR SALE—ON A CHOICE CORNER IN River Forest in a setting of fine shade and fruit trees; brick bungalow; lot ground 85x200 is a HOME with 4 fine bedrooms, 3 real fireplaces, stately dining room, living room, library, sun room, large attic floored; 2 car garage. Ideal home for large family 1 block to N. W. R. R. station. Owner will sacrifice for $22,500. Forest 2024; S. W. corner Gale and Linden.

Riverside.

Distinctive Brick House.

New English type; insulated; large living room; nat. fireplace; sun parlor, bkfst. nook; tiled bath and lavty.; 2 car garage; beautifully landscaped lot. A fine home to buy at $22,000; conv. terms available.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,
Main off. n. of Riverside depot. Ph. Riv 5656

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRK. AND STUCCO bung.; tile roof, natural fireplace, beau. interior finish; h. w. ht.; all mod. impr.; in best section of Riverside; 5 min. walk main depot; nr. car line. Priced right for quick sale. 176 Woodside-rd., Riverside. 1260 W.

FOR SALE—64 FT. ON UVEDALE-CT. ALL impts. in and p.; $36 per ft. 120 ft. nr. Nuttall and Delaplaine. $40 per ft. 100 ft. on Addison. Ask for Addison. $45 per ft. Other bargains. Ask for plat. Kohout Bros. Berwyn 1101.

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SELL, 6 RM. MD. home in beautiful wooded sec. L. 50 ft. x 286; gar.; oak trim; extra toilet, shower, h. w. and trays. Sacrifice for quick sale; $11,000. 227 Addison-rd. Ph. 5915.

FOR SALE—BRICK HOME; H. W. HT.; 7 rms. and porch; will make price attractive for quick buyer. 300 Maplewood-rd. Riv. 2350.

FOR SALE—WILL SAC. MY 6 RM. STUCCO by mod. res.; loc. on Herrick-rd. lot, 50x 180; all mod. impr.; bal. like rent. 1020 G. I. Wilkinson, 6822 Windsor. Berwyn 1823.

Villa Park.

FOR SALE OR RENT—NEW MOD. BUNGAlows, 5 rms.; tile bathrooms, furn. heat; large lots; paved sts.; trans. 6c. fare. 1 blk. N. Y. R. R. rent $50 month; price $7,000; terms $500. Owner, H. W. ELMORE CO., 1 W. Park-blvd., Villa Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, VILLA-AV. AND Oakest., 100x350; all improvd.; by owner, A. V. SEDLOCK, 120 South-av., 64. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—NO CASH DOWN; SACRIFICE price, new 5 rm. all face brk. bungalow; perfect home; lot 50x187; all imps. in; tms. $60 mo.; int. only. Address P L 209. Tribune.

FOR SALE—SUN Park 2 FLAT, 5-5 RMS., almost new; 50 ft. lot; $11,500; cash $1,500; 1 blk. e. C. A. & E. dep. Villa P. 2619.

FOR SALE—NEW, MOD. 5 RM. BNG., $6,000; $1,000 cash. 1 blk. E. Lavergne-av. Ravenswood 1909.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRK.; $1,000 cash. 105 N. Michigan. Villa Park.

Western Springs.

BEATS PAYING RENT.

Five room kellastone bungalow, desirably located on 80 foot lot, beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers. Furnace heat. Fireplace. Front porch. Quick sale price, $7,350. Can be handled with $500 down payment. Balance $60 monthly. Why pay rent?

KNIGHT & WILSON,
227 Burlington-av. Western Springs 4464.

$500 Down or Vacant Lot

equity buys new 5 or 6 rm. bungalow or residence; large lot, colonial or English types; nat. fireplace, water softener; 3 blks. of G. E. line; low $5,500 $60 per mo. incl. all int.; 15 new designs under const.

T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO.,
612 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 730-731.

Wheaton

OWNER'S FIRM ORDERS HIM

to St. Louis. Your chance to get a real artistic, well located 6 rm. mod. house, on large corner lot; 2 fireplaces, stately dining room, sunken liv. rm.; wrought iron appointments; many archways and built-in features; terraced lot; garage. Only $14,750. HARRELL & ALLMART, REALTORS.
141 W. Front-st., Wheaton. Ph. 32 or 805.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

6 rm. Dutch Col. on paved st.; gas, water, electric; price $6,750. Lib. terms. Du Page Realty Co., 124 N. Main, Ph. Wheaton 1771.

FOR SALE—SNAP 8% INVESTMENT; 50% or more in city limits. $300 up. 1-3 price of adjoining land. Improvements on way. Good investment. Terms to suit. Owner, Edgerton, 2925 N. Linder-av.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

6 rm. Dutch col. on paved st.; gas, water, electric; price $6,750. Lib. terms. Du Page Realty Co., 124 N. Main, Ph. Wheaton 1771.

FOR SALE—OR PART TRADE; WONDERful well built No. Side 6 flat at sacrifice to sell quick; nets 9% to 15%. Address A N 81. Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

TWO APARTMENT HOME OR BUNGALOW!

At a truly remarkable small down payment.

This offer is open to a couple or family now renting, who can give me reasonable proof of their thrift and harmony.

These are new brick homes, modern and are combined with the improvements including paved streets, rapid and surface transportation.

All inquiries will be held strictly confidential. Address P L 212 Tribune.

OWNER CAN'T HANDLE HOUSE, $4,750.

$400—AND MOVE IN.

Located close to C. A. & E. elec. trans. Lot is 100x300 ft.; shrubs and trees also garage; lots of ground for gardens and chickens; real home, no shack; am forced to sell; $100 down, terms $40 per mo. Write to see by place. Address P F 206 Tribune.

RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION.

A delightfully large, bright rooms facing a new park, one block away. 2½ blocks to "L" station.

$7,950—$500 DOWN.

Address P L 207 Tribune.

LIMITED.

$7,250.00 CASH.

is the only requirement for a high grade, ambitious family to get a brand new 2 family brick home.

Practically entirely completed and only 2 blocks to "L" station. Address P L 209. Tribune.

128 FT. ON LAKE-ST.

Suitable for stand. 21 miles to loop. Elec. and gas in. Price $3,000. $300 cash, bal. $20 per month. Grane, 117 No. Forest-av., Elmhurst, Ill.

FOR SALE—CORNER OF ROOSEVELT AND Wolf-rds., 112 lots with 1,600 feet of section line frontage; water, gas, electricity and elevator trams. Address A Z 608, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SML. NEW HSE AND ½ AC. $250 dwn.; ½ blk. Elec. Sta. nr. Wheaton Wheaton; $1,950. Address A F 202 Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Miscellaneous.

CHICKEN FARM.

This is the best buy around Chicago; 4 rm. hse. with furnace, hardwood floors, cement casement, inclosed rear porch; good chicken hse., fenced in; garage; 1 acre ground; water and elec. on county highway. will sac. for $4,750. $500 cash, bal. $42.50 mo.; ready for use at once. Address A T Y 507, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—MISCELLA'S.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY ESTATE, 30 AC. in high grade suburb; only 30 min. from loop; has 5 beaut. modern homes; wonderful trees and landscaping; ideal for estate section of Riverside; 5 min. walk main depot; nr. car line. Priced right for quick sale. 176 Woodside-rd., Riverside. 1260 W.

REAL ESTATE—CALUMET DIST.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY, BUS. LOT CO-lumbia, nr. 21st. Hammond also res. lot. 40 ft.; cash only. Address Y 347, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORTS

Illinois.

LAKE COUNTY COUNTRY ESTATE DISTRICT.

Choice 145 acre farm with buildings Milwaukee road frontage near Country Club; golf links, bridle path; owner must sell; arranged to suit buyer. Full information on request. Elmer G. Olson Fullerton 3762.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES COUNTRY CLUB dist.; mile beautiful Kankakee river frontage; river bluffs; suits golf, boating and fishing; 15 acres virgin timber, ors, no overflow; balance slightly rolling; suits subdivision; golf course; secluded location on hard surface road; near new state highway No. 49; clear of incumbrance. Write J. L. Le Claire, Kankakee, Ill., for appointment.

NORTH-AV. FRONTAGE.

20 miles west of the Loop. 252½ 207½ 127 acres at $300 acre, below present market prices. Ideal for acre tracts, golf course, Mitchell and Mitchell, Exclusive Agents, 427 W. Franklin-st., Wheaton.

FOR SALE—ESTATE, 300 ACRES, BOUNded on two sides by river and by state highway; about 200 acres marsh, ideal for game preserve, muskrats and fish ponds; located on Kankakee river; suitable for motor boating. Address B. B. Sensiba, Suamico, Brown County, Wis.

Nr. Milwaukee-Ballard-rd.

5 acres. Good 6 rm. house, 2 car gar. Large barn 65x165 ft. on Ballard-rd., ¼ mile west of Milwaukee-av. Fine location for someone at $9,000. Cash $3,000, bal. $1,000 each Dec. 1928, 1929 and 1930, 6% discount.

FOR SALE—900 AC. 10 MILES FINEST lake frontage, southern Wisconsin; 3 hrs. drive from Loop; will sell all or will divide into 40 acre tracts. Nothing like this has been on the market for 20 years. Easy terms. Address T L 206, Tribune.

FOR SALE — AM THE OWNER OF 150 has three cottages on beautiful spring fed lake; 4 rms. and bath; house contains all the conveniences; hot water heater. Owner gone east and wants quick sale; price reduced $18,000.
Get key at 830 Park-av., any further information write
R. I. LUNDY.
90 Quincy-av. Arlington. New Jersey.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH OR PART TRADE; 160 acres; 4 miles from Rockford; 100 acres tillable; 60 acres pasture; 2 sets buildings; 6 room house, 2 barns, granary, hog house, poultry house, etc.; 2 wells; 1 never failing; 1 mile to school; 1 mile to church; 1 mile to creamery; 1 mile to milk station; 1 mile to cheese factory; 1 mile to gravel road; 1 mile to concrete road; 1 mile to electric line; 1 mile to Rockford-Freeport interurban; 1 mile to Rockford-Freeport concrete road; 1 mile to Rockford-Freeport

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

By Brokers.

OUR CLIENTS

have purchased and exchanged over $1,000,000 worth of vacant property in the past year; with the coming of the world's fair we believe now is the time to buy or sell. What have you? Address A F 368, Tribune.

WANTED AT ONCE.

25 TO 200 LOTS.

Will pay cash. Must be in city limits. All improvements must be in or available. Suitable for apartments only. Write full particulars of location, etc. Address X 396, Tribune.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL?

If you want to dispose of your bungalow or flat bldg. and want quick action, bring complete description and details; we will investigate your property and present a proposition within 24 hours. Call Room 503, 72 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—EQUITIES. WE SPECIALIZE IN the handling of vacant equities any place in the United States; we have sold and exchanged over a million dollars worth of equities in the past year. Write us giving full description and we will advise how we can help. Address T H 563, Tribune.

DOLLARS

FOR YOUR EQUITY ANYWHERE. IF YOU WANT BUSINESS WRITE NOW WITH FULL DETAILS. ADDRESS A M 120, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

SHERIDAN-RD. APTS.

Will exchange my beautiful 42 apts., Sheridan-rd. nr. lake; incr. $185,000; 2 vacancies; $11,000 per year net after deducting all expenses, int. and improvements. Will take income property or offer for my $110,000 equities. Want action. Address P S 338 Tribune.

3 APT. CORNELL-AV., NR. JACKSON PK. —3 rms., tile bath and 2 solariums each apt., large attic rms., spacious closets, tiled kitchens, elec. refrigeration, hot water heat, 2 car bld. gar.; yearly rental $1,000, priced below market; small paint required. Will accept small business property in trade. For inspection and details, see Geo. T. O'Brien, 6758 Stony Island-av.

WANT SUMMER HOME,

Wisconsin preferred; in exchange for new 4 apt. brick bldg., located at 6501 School-st., nr. Natchez; 1st mtg. $18,000, due 1932; price $30,000; inspect day 4 apt. bldg. first, and if interested submit your proposition. Address X 399, Tribune.

19 FLAT, COMPLETED JUNE 1ST, 1928; 100 ft. rental, rent $14,000; only 1 mtg. for $37,500; nr. public parochial and high schools and Sears Roebuck's Western & 62d-sts. store; price $50,000, $15,000 cash. 6021 S. Ashland-av. Inspd. or vac. Owner. Address X N 87, Tribune.

CORNER BLDG., N. W. SIDE. 16 FLAT, 12 4s and 4 2s and 2 stores; stone bldg.; mo. $5,000 yr...mtg. only $10,000. Owner business man, cannot handle large bldg. Will trade equity $20,000 for 6 flat N. W. side; must be well located, smaller improved or mtg. paper. Owner, 2134 N. Clark-st.

NEW 22 APT. BLDG., ALL LARGE, LIGHT 4 rm. apts., steam heat, hardwood floors, very latest improvements; 100% rented; close to Austin-blvd. and 22d-st. near high school. C. B. & Q. L. P. West. Inside city vacant or small imp. Owner, Sterling 4657 N. Avers-av. Irving 8608.

TO EXCHANGE—HAVE A 6 OR 12 FLAT bldg. and also a brick store and 13 apmts. fully rented. Will exchange for improved vacant or something smaller. Can make a good deal if your property is right. Full information. Address Y Y 188, Tribune.

WILL TRADE HIGH GRADE 2 APTS. 8 rms. and 3 bas., in Rogers Pk., nr. Loyola U. and Sheridan-rd., built to one mtg. blnce. not to exceed $15,000 cash, for good small business property in one mtge. Address J S 438, Tribune.

6 APT. ALL 5 R. S CAR ERK. GAR. LOC. 2 blks. C. sta., E. of Stony Island S. at 67th-st.; lot 55x163; for 2 or 3 apt. Woodlawn dist. bldg. well financed. Mid-way 4765.

FOR SALE—AT GROUND VALUE; COR. 18 apt. 4-5 rms., near lake L. rents $18,500; mtg. $75,000, straight; will take 2 flat bldg. clear for $45,000 equity? Address S B 124, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—HAVE $100,000 EQUITY in 20 apt. bldg. Rogers Park; 60 ft. frontage, close to Bryn Mawr L. and lake; 1st mtge. $135,500; want smaller income property; asst. $30,000 cash. Address P S 393, Tribune.

OWNER WILL ACCEPT GD. VAC. OR SM. bldg. as down payment on beaut. new brick 2 flat, 5-5 rms., oct. fl., tile bath, gar., 2 blks. to 22d fl. leased $70 mo.; price $16,500. Keys at 2911 W. 63d-st.

WILL TRADE HIGH CLASS 6 APT. Drexel-blvd. 6% 1st lot, 100% rented. Rental $11,700, Inc. $50,000. Will consider 1 or 2 flat farm or vacant for equity. Address Y 124, Tribune.

BOOK 2 FLAT BLDGS, NEW AND MODern thruout; located adjacent to L. Niles Center; liberal financing; will consider Skokie Valley or Niles Center vacant. Address X 360, Tribune.

RENT $15,700—HIGH GRADE AUSTIN 50 apt. 4-5 rms.; A1 location; very fine building; will trade for income or vacant; part well financed. PRICE RIGHT. Jesse T. Wilson, 127 N. Dearborn. Dear. 9731.

3 FLAT, LATEST IMPROVEMENTS; YR. round beach; 4 and 5 rms.; will trade for Rogers Park bungalow or vacant. Mr. McBride. BARRETT BROTHERS.

5041 S. Ashland-av. Boulevard 1600.

BEAUTIFUL NEW COURT BLDG., 31 APTS. Choice South Side loc.; well financed; one mtg.; want clear vac. or good 6 flats for $70,000 equity. Bond. Box 1, Tribune.

WILLIAM A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn.

25 APT. BLDG. BELMONT HARBOR DIStrict at Sheridan-rd. Rentals $37,000; owner sac. Want fine improved farm north or northwest for $65,000 equity. Address X 260, Tribune.

OWNER $25,000 CASH IN GOOD Address K Y 144.

BUY YOUR VACANT OR trade if a bargain. Address

OWNER 3 OR 5 FLAT n. w. side in good location. See it T. 269, Tribune.

SUITABLE FOR CHICKEN ranch; 5 acres, Skokie location; $5,000; will make terms. Phone 0902.

ANT LOTS N. OR N. W. bldg. bas. or res.; give full Address A 214, Tribune.

NT A RES. LOT ON N. W. build on at once; not over s. A 554, Tribune.

PAY CASH FOR OLD IN- home or mtge. real estate; X 266, Tribune.

ANT SOUTH SIDE FOR 6 $6,500 cr. Can add cash or 2 flat. 6757 W. Washington.

MODERN RESIDENCE, yde Park, $25,000 to $35,000 cash. Box 281, Tribune.

TO PURCHASE AT ONCE modern home on the North P S 354, Tribune.

FOOT LOTS IN BUDLONG cash. Address Y O 137, Tribune.

ANT LOT ON WEST SIDE to Ogden-av. west of Address A D 7, Tribune.

OFFS; WILL PAY CASH and will comply; no brok- 0 Tribune.

NG BASE E. SIDE ANY Gives A 275, Tribune.

ANTED, FOR SUBURB Address A 269, Tribune.

ERN, HYDE PK. OR S ner only. Midway 3542.

FARMS FOR CASH OR Bldgs. 5108 Monroe.

ANT ON MTGE. PLAN Address Z 356, Tribune.

Improve.

YOUR LOT.

$10,000; 3 flat, $16,- 6 flat $24,000; all in proportion. Stop ex- Liberal financing. Address Y Y 187, Tribune.

LL BUILD

your lot. NO CASH RE- e your lot in for build- or West Side. Ad- and

Without Cash

ow, 2 flat or larger; es; honest service. 30 yrs. experi- Irving 5600.

OU HAVE A CLEAR VA- feet frontage or over, near ttle Lloyd Realty Co.

WILL ERECT FLATS

d take payment out of 94 Tribune.

Brokers.

0 LOTS IN ANY SUB- er at auction on 6 a.m. Call your subd. at A F 553 Tribune.

RIDA VACANT HOME please state location ply. Address E D 97, Tribune.

RTY N. W. SIDE FOR JOHN M. NOWICKI & Brunswick 6146.

BUYERS FOR INCOME ments. State particulars. 30 Webb Walsh 5358.

FARM IN ILL. OR WIS. location. Address B P Tribune.

NS

ERTY FOR CASH. 3266 N. CLARK.

OR SOUTHERN COAST west price. Address A D Tribune.

CLIENT INTERESTED n loop deal; can invest ddress Y O 83, Tribune.

PARK PROPERTY FOR YRINGER, 1447 E. 53d-st.

HAVE TO SUBDIVIDE; Address X 477, Tribune.

AND TRADE PROPERTY. Address P S 526, Tribune.

CENTER—STATE LOCA- Address X 501, Tribune.

FOR INCOME PROPERTY D Address A 162, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

FIREPROOF APARTMENT.

One of the best built concrete fireproof apartment buildings on the North Side near lake.

Excellent condition throughout. Rental over $50,000. Equity $170,000.

Will consider good farm, vacant or acreage near Chicago, or suburban or country hotel, not over 40 miles out in exchange. See Mr. McCarroll.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.

4543 Broadway. Longbeach 1858.

ESTATE LIQUIDATING.

Fireproof apartment building one year old. Income $68,000 year; one mortgage only; only 3 vacant apartments. Chicago's finest renting location. Priced below market value. Will accept clear vacant, mortgage paper, or 6 flat as payment, or will accept $25,000 cash and take back we one. Rare opportunity for some one. Address A 327, Tribune.

WILL ACCEPT YOUR EQUITY

in vacant or improved in exchange for new high grade 6 flat bldg. 100% rented. Nr. 79th and College Grove, subject to 1st mtge. of $30,000.

GLATT & MOLNER,

2612 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 3600.

TAKE CITY VACANT

for 10 apt. cor. bldg. 100% rented; 1 mtg. 12 apts., nr. Columbus Pk.; 6 flat, corr.; will take vac. for equity. Store and 6 rms. in rear with 6 rm. flat above. Cor., take vac. for equity. 18 flats with 3 stores, gd. income. All phone bldgs. In good location. 6244 North-av. Merrimac 7781.

Business Property.

NEW FIREPROOF APT. HOTEL AND stores; one of most valuable locations on north side. Subject only to correctly financed 1st mtge. covering less than cost of builder. Apt. hotel filled and leased net for 10 years; expenses paid except taxes and ins. Will exchange this real equity of $225,000 for clear ripe vacant, cash and smaller improved, mtge. paper. Can take back straight mtge. for balance. Address Y Y 179, Tribune.

RESIDENTIAL HOTEL AND STORES—TO exchange large residential hotel and stores, all leased to resp. party for a long term; splendidly located on North Side, near Sheridan-rd.; subject to 1st mtge. only; wants clear farm, ranch or plantation for $900,000 equity. Details R. O. STONE & CO., Edge. 1700. 1111 Lawrence-av.

HERE'S AN INVESTMENT WITH NO troubles. Industrial Building leased to a six million dollar corporation for $18,000 a year net. Will consider clear vacant or old improved for $100,000 equity. Address Y Y 123, Tribune.

HAVE $90,000 EQ. 50 FT. WITH OLD imprs. No. State nr. Chicago-av.; also Indiana-av. nr. 18th-st., value $25,000; clear. Want N. S. mod. bus. or apart. income, on cash basis. Address Y Y 190, Tribune.

STORES, 12 FLATS ON KEDZIE NEAR elevated station; rent $16,000; price $90,000; only one mortgage. What have you to offer? MONROE KOHN, 330 S. Wells. Wab. 8358.

HOTEL — COLORED. 40 RMS.; GROUND bldg. and business. Income between $800-$900 per mo. Price $31,000. Will accept cash and trade for equity. [Motel] L. M. SMITH & BROS., Drexel 4710.

NEW BLDG., N. E. COR. 75TH AND CHAP- pel-sts.; 2 stores, 16 apts.; price $90,000; what have you for $30,000 equity?

MONROE KOHN, 330 S. Wells. Wab. 8358

MANUFACTURING PROPERTY, VALUED over $75,000; clear of incumbrance; consider clear farm, apt. equity, mortgage, or bonds. Address X 487, Tribune.

EXCH. 2 STORES, 5 FLATS. RENT $280 monthly; 1 mtge. $14,000 straight for 5 yrs. No payment. Want good going dairy farm clear with good bldg. J. Paul, 2894 Archer.

116 K. MOD. HOTEL, 200 MILES FROM Chicago; leased 10 years; nice business; small debt value $85,000; want clear farm. L. A. Wilkin, 4312 Clarendon-av., Chicago.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW STORES AND 10 flats, located off 3 car intersection; 1st mtge. $50,000; want old improved or offer for my $35,000 equity. Address P S 360, Tribune.

WANT CLEAR 2 FLAT OR HOUSE WORTH vacant for my $18,000 eq. bus. income prop. Owners only. Address X 480, Tribune.

I OWN A NEW STORE BLDG. ON LAW- rence-av. near Crawford; will trade for vacant. Address T B 130, Tribune.

2 STORES AND 4 RM. APT. 69TH-ST. near Ashland. Owner will trade or sacrifice for cash. Hemlock 8301.

$60,000 EQ. PAPER. WILL TRADE FOR good improv. clear farm or what I own. Owners only. Address X 513, Tribune.

WANTED—BLDG. FOR LIGHT MFG. 1 story, 5,000 S. ft. about 6,000 sq. ft. or vac. exch. garage. Address X 345, Tribune.

HALSTED-ST. NR. 63D—BUS. PROP. $25,000 equity to trade for good dept. store. Address T J 366, Tribune.

HOTEL—23 RMS. COTTAGE GAR. BOAT gas, water, elec. pvd. rd., want bung.; hse., inc. prop. or? Box 161, Fox Lake, Ill.

MY HOTELS NR. GARFIELD PK. EQUities $500,000. Address A F 204 Tribune.

WANTED—BUS. OR BUNGALOW VAC. FOR 6 1 story stores, all rented. Sheld. 5720.

Farms and Acres.

EXCH. FOR REAL SUBSTANTIAL EQUITY in Chgo. property, one of the most completely equipped vineyards in Ill., about 100 acres, 80 acres in bearing grapes 15 acres bearing apple orchard, balance alfalfa and pasture; also fine frontage; good set of improvements 3 miles to Co. seat; fully equip. Pr. $100,000. Address X 348, Tribune.

WANT CANADIAN PROP.

197 acres, close to Fort Wayne, Ind. on Ind. Pike and electric traction; 2 sets bldgs.; 100 acres in fruit; 97 acres tillable; will trade for anything anywhere in Canada. R. B. SCOTT, 48 Yonge-st., Toronto, Canada.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—GOOD INCOME farm property and 5 rm. bungalow in good oil town for Ind., Ill. or Mich. fruit farm. OTTO SCHWENNESEN, 1235 S. David-st., Wyoming.

INCOME PROPERTY WANTED FOR farms 100 miles Chicago, clear, 80 a., $16,000; 310 a., $42,000; 420 a., $84,000. Trade one all. Owners only. Address T J 284, Tribune.

FIVE WELL IMPR. RICH GOING FARMS, on Terre Haute, Ind.; value $7,000 to $25,000; small incumb. for income suburb. to reas. dcft. Address A 353, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—75 AND 76 ACRES, ON paved rd., Downers Grove, will take apartment or business property. C. Vendley, 111 S. La Salle-st.

160 ACRES UNIMPROVED TIMBER LAND, value $3,000, to exchange for office supply or gift enterprise stock. Patterson-Blair, Stationers, Fayetteville, Ark.

HAVE $70,000 EQUITY IN 280 ACRE farm, Ill.; all under cultivation. Want apt. east, south side. Add cash. Deal private only. Address X 253, Tribune.

TRADE 4,000 A. WORTH $200 PER A., well improved; Ai corn belt land, for second mortgages of equal value. Address X 505, Tribune.

600 A. WELL IMP. CENTRAL INDIANA; value $30,000, clear; want city improved or income property. L. A. Wilkin, 4312 Clarendon-av., Chicago.

CLEAR ILLINOIS FARMS, $28,000, $45,000, $70,000 ... $96,000; want Chi. prop. Will assume. Address J. 269, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—97 ACRE FARM for vac., bungalow or 4 flat. J. C. Meyers, 7643 Cottage Grove, Triangle 6327.

2,500 A. WHEAT FARM, NELSON CO., N. Dak.; all cult.; good imp. Want Chgo. imp. subj. 1st mtg. W. A. Craigmile, 29 S. La Salle.

EXCH. 160 ACRE CLEAR, STOCKED, equip'd farm, nr. Paw Paw lake; $17,000; for bldg. in Chgo. Address A P 203, Tribune.

GOING FARM, JASPER COUNTY, INDIana; worth $50,000; clear; want Chicago property. Address X 294, Tribune.

CLEAR WIS. DAIRY FARM, 440 ACRES, $30,000. Address A 355, Tribune.

ILL. MICH., WIS., OTHER STATE FARMS for inc. prop. J. L. Wells, 22 W. Monroe.

WILL TRADE 240 A. ILL. FM. FOR SMLR. Dak., or what? H. Fitzmyer, Le Roy, Ill.

Houses.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Will exchange beautiful 7 rm. stucco and shingle home in Western Springs for 6 or 8 flat, bungalow or vacant south side profit. Home has been redecorated; lge. size lot; garage; oil heat; wonderful shade trees, flowers and shrubs; must be seen to be appreciated.

KNIGHT & WILSON,

927 Burlington-av. Ph. Western Springs 4464

6 RM. NEW BRICK HOME. H. W. HT. tile bath, lge. l. r., 3 lge. bedrms.; paved st.; lot 50x150; 3 blks. to Mt. Prospect els.; builder will take clear vacant for $3,500 equity; price $13,500. Address N T 300, Tribune.

FOR EXCH.—HAVE NEW 7 RM. RES.; HOT W. heat; brick ven.; lt. 70x145; lg. rms. 4 bedrms.; kit. maid equip.; linoleum fl.; close schools, churches, transp.; will trade for clear vacant or sm. 6 pt. prop.; bal. terms to suit. Address F J 191, Tribune.

TAKE STORES OR VACANT

for 6 rm. brk. bungalow on high spot in Oak Park. Octagon front; tile roof; hot w. ht.; elec. ref.; lot 40x125; price $21,000. 6744 N. North-av. Merrimac 7580.

NEW 8 ROOM BRICK HOMES; 1 CAR GArage attached; in Northfield; adjacent to Skokie electric line. Liberal financing. Will consider Skokie Valley or Niles Center vacant. Address A C 489, Tribune.

7 ROOM BRICK COLONIAL WITH 1 CAR garage; near school and transp.; restricted district. Liberal financing. Will consider Skokie Valley or Niles Center vacant. Address A V 489, Tribune.

WILMETTE DISTRICT, LIBERAL FINANCING. Will consider Skokie Valley or Niles Center vacant. Address A V 489, Tribune.

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REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Vacant.

To Whom It May Concern:

If you have property in this city or in the adjoining states and find it difficult to sell through ordinary methods, perhaps we can serve you; we have arranged many trades whereby each party has secured the location he wanted; we have splendid properties in all sections of the city, ranging from small lots to acre tracts; perhaps we have just what you want and a trade can be arranged which will allow for full valuation on your property, no fee or obligations. Address A L 56, Tribune.

SEVERAL SMALL PIECES OF VACANT IN Chicago district; size range from 120 ft. lots up to 5 acre tracts at prices less than actual value today. I will accept in payment any of the following articles, for which I have immediate use: A tract of land anywhere in the United States or Canada, summer resort location, or a good auto or truck; income producing securities. Can furnish best references and guarantee title. Chicago Title & Trust Co. Address F F 427, Tribune.

IF YOU WANT TO DISPOSE

of your equities anywhere in exchange for choice located close in Chicago property, our clientele is far reaching and we may be able to work out a satisfactory deal for you. Address A C 488, Tribune.

TRADE OR FOR SALE—LAKE FOREST lot as a down payment on a home one blk. from new Skokie L. station; 75x170; or La Grange, Stone-av. between 43d and 49th, 50ft.; all impr. in ready to build; or Niles Center, one blk. from Main-st. car line, 30 ft. H. Buchik, from Schaak 3314.

WANTED—REAL EQUITY IN GOOD INcome property for 9 clear lots, including corner, near 100th-st. and Calhoun, suitable for bungalows and 2 apt. bldgs. Easily worth $18,000. Might add some cash. Address Y Y 122, Tribune.

APT. BLDG. WANTED.

Will give part cash and equity in well located vacant for desirable 3 or 6 flat bldg. Must be near transportation. Address T B 140, Tribune.

TEN 50 FT. RESIDENCE LOTS, LILAC Lodge, on Aurora & Elgin Electric valued $14,750; want small apt. stores, or will separate for bungalow or residence. Address K N 120, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY SOUTH SHORE APT. site property for a two or three flat bldg. well located; will deal only with private parties. Brokers need not apply. Address T B 144, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—$100,000 CLEAR VACANT, switch track property, N. W., for real equity in high grade apartments; give loc. and full particulars; to insure attention. Address T G 530, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. EQUITY 3 LOTS, 80X150 FT. each, s. of Ogden-av., Downers Grove, Ill. Impr. in, partly pd. for; clear title for small home or 2 flat near city. Address X 271, Tribune.

80 ACRES NR. WOLF-RD. AND 143D-ST. Good land and bldgs. Close to city limits. Trade for flat bldg., bldg. mtg., city vac. or mtg. paper. Lakeview 7221.

TWO BLKS. S. 63D AND COTTAGE GROVE, 50x153, $50,000 clear. Exchange for well located improved flats. Will accept 1st mtge. only. Address Y Y 117, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 33 LOTS, 68TH AND CRAWford, for improvements in, for 3 or 6 flat in South Shore. Subject to one mtge. only. Address A C 317, Tribune.

IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO SELL YOUR property at fair price, get in touch with me; have unusual proposition. Address F E 114, Tribune.

IF YOU HAVE CEMETERY LOTS HERE or elsewhere or well located vacant we are in a position to make you a deal of unusual merit. Address A B 315, Tribune.

HAVE 100 FT. ON SHERIDAN-RD. NR. Beach-st. depot, Waukegan; will consider small improved or what have you? Address T A 335, Tribune.

WANTED—5 TO 180 ACRES OF IMPROVED or unimproved land anywhere in Ill. for my vacant business lots here. Address A P 101, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 CLEAR LOTS.

For income property, subject one mtge. J. H. Kraemer & Son, 134 S. La Salle-st.

WILL EXCHANGE 100X150 WINTHROP-AV. lot with 8 room brick house, ground value for North Shore residence; 7 rooms, 2 baths. No brokers. Address P S 361, Tribune.

CLEAR VACANT CORNER ON MICHIGAN-av. and 97th-pl.; will exchange for mortgage paper. Address Y Y 121, Tribune.

50 LOTS, NO IMPROVEMENTS, CLOSE IN, $1,000 each; want improved property for sale or part. Address Y F 356, Tribune.

WESTERN-AV. VACANT — 50X125, NEAR Addison for small improved. Address Y B 357, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

KANSAS CITY PROPERTIES PAY BIG.

We represent owners of high grade income property in K. C., such as office buildings, hotel and apartment buildings, and kitchenette apartments that can be exchanged for good clear farms and ranches. A. L. Welch, Realty Loan Co., 1928 Main. Estab. 1888. 923 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

EXCH.—IF YOU HAVE MONEY TIED UP in vacant property in or around Chicago, which is not producing 10% net, let me put it to work for you. I can assist you in trading for well located residence or business property in one of the finest and latest growing sections. Call Room 500, 77 W. Washington-st.

WE HAVE CHICAGO, EVANSTON INCOME, farms, timber properties, chicken farms, free, clear farms, city and suburban resort lots, acreage near Chicago, Evanston and suburbs; list acres.

CONSOLIDATED BOND & MTGE. CO. 72 W. Washington-st. Randolph 6546.

WILL ACCEPT GOOD FARM EQUITY OR farm mortgages for equity in Chicago property, with improvements in, ready for bldg. near excellent transportation. Address T B 145, Tribune.

EXCHANGE MY LAKE FRONT SUMMER resort, 17 room hotel, 2 large cottages, store and ice cream parlor; excellent profits; 3½ hrs. from Indianapolis; 2 story house in Chicago. 3842 Cortland-st. Capital 3499.

WANTED—SUMMER RESORT COTTAGE on or nr. lake or river within 100 miles of Chicago; will pay $1,000 to $2,000 cash; refreshment stand on Rand-rd., north of Palatine. H. Bedeker, Arlington Hts., Ill.

I AM AGAIN IN THE MARKET FOR well located summer resort property, either wholly or partially paid for. Can exchange for desirable Chicago property. No brokers. Address T B 143, Tribune.

OWNER HAS CLEAR $30,000 S. S. IMPR. to trade for N. S., south of Grace and e. of Halsted imp. or vac. Give full part. Address A C 317, Tribune.

TRADE YOUR FARM, SUBURBAN PROPerty or vacant for Chicago income property. 4523 N. Robert-st. Longbeach 8464.

WANTED—CLEAR VAC. $30,000 TO $50,000, in exch. for clear income; leaving city. Address T L 265, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY BUNGALOW 2 OR 3 flat or candy factory for farm or other R. E. 2031 W. 35th-st. Laf. 0909.

WILL TRADE MY 2 STORY BRICK BUILDing on Archer-av. for clear residential lot. Address P S 359, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. 150 FT. N. SHORE VAC. AND 43 furn. apt. lease for sml. improved, or what have you? Address P T 63, Tribune.

TO LEASE AND WANTED TO LEASE

BEST GASOLINE COR. AROUND CHICAGO.

A resp. tenant will be given long-term lease on one of the most valuable triangular corners around Chicago, through Lincoln-av. Very attractive gasoline station now under construction. No other gasoline corner can compare with it. Will make long 5 year lease. Will deal with principals only. Address T D 383 Tribune.

TO RENT—LONG OR SHORT TERM; 3 houses; easily remodeled; all or part; Rush near Chicago-av.; entrance on Mich.-av. Bus. only. Address G P 110, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

LADY WITH FUNDS WANTS GOOD FIRST and second mortgage loans; monthly payments or straight loans; 6% interest; low commission. Address N 333, Tribune.

2D MTG. LOANS MADE ON COOK COUNTY real estate in 24 hours. EUGENE MASSEY & WALTER I. MASSEY, MTG. BANKERS, 4 S. Dearborn-st. Central 6818.

WANTED—$3,000 1ST LOAN. PAYABLE $200 1st yr., $300 2d yr., bal. yrly. Pptys. 2045 Adams-st.; 5-6 r. brk. BADEAUX, 3015 Madison. Kedzie 2255.

FOR SALE—1ST. MTGE. AT DISC'T. $32,000 on 260 N. California-av. Mod. 5 flat. Prime; must sell quickly. Badeau, 3015 Madison-st. Ked. 2255.

SECOND MTG. LOANS AT LOWEST COMmission ever offered. 5% terms up to 5 years; without payments. SCHLITZER & CO. 6 N. Clark-st. Central 9485-6.

WANT $1,200 LOAN ON FINE SUMMER cottage in Mich. value $4,200; Chicago owner; liberal com. Address A 197, Tribune.

DISCOUNT 10% SEVEN $500 FIRST loans; ample security. Title guaranteed by C. T. & T. Co. Central 5600.

2D MTGS ON IMPROVED PROPERTY Chicago suburbs. Great Lakes Bond & Mtge. Co. R. 1900, 134 S. La Salle. Cent. 4234.

HAVE $200,000 TRUST FUNDS TO MAKE first mtge. loans, refinance good deals. Address N H 83, Tribune.

NO COMMISSION — BETTER 1ST MTGES. than 6%. GREENMUEHLER, INC.

105 S. Dearborn. Phone Central 6393.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS $100,000 TO LOAN on good 2nd mtgs.; low rates. A. E. Berger, 127 N. Dearborn. Franklin 5489.

WELL ESTABLISHED HIGH GRADE JUNIOR mortgage gold bonds for sale at substantial discounts. Ph. Central 5678.

IF PREPAYMENTS ON YOUR MORTGAGES or R. E. contracts are too high will reduce. Address X 537, Tribune.

FIRST MTGE. LOANS ON IMPROVED Chicago and suburban real estate. Jane A. Wilkin, 112 W. Adams. Ran. 2321.

5% MONEY FOR CENT. DIST. S. E.—IF your mtge. is maturing, or prepayments too high write me. Address A 26, Tribune.

5½% MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO Chica. o; to exchange for San Diego, Ownership. Address X 36 S. State. Dearborn 0473.

2D MTGES. ON IMPROVED PROP. HAVE $30,000. Address X 504, Tribune.

7% REFUND LOAN INS. TRUST FUND 6000, 164 Washington. Main 2538.

2D MTGES. ON COLORED OR WHITE property, or any contracts. Raad 3060.

LOW RATE MONEY FOR CONSERVATIVE 1st and 2nd mortgages. Midway 9087.

WANTED—$1,000 2D. PROPERTY NOW carries $4,000. Address X 374, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

It is easy to figure the exact amount which you will be charged on a second mortgage loan made through the agency of the Chicago Morris Plan Bank. Our rate is 6% interest plus a commission of:

3½% for 1 year
4½% for 2 years
9 % for 3 years

Suppose you desire $2,000 for two years. The commission will be $130—no more and no less.

That is the beauty of the one-price system which is used throughout the Morris Plan. The goods are marked with a readable tag, there is no variation or exception, no dickering, bickering, or any other element of trading.

Come in—you will like us and the way we make second mortgages.

The Chicago MORRIS PLAN BANK Agent

21 NO. LA SALLE-ST.

Franklin 5700.

REPUBLIC REALTY. Second Mortgages.

Again Republic Realty reduces Second Mortgage rates, effective July 9. Five reductions in six years of operation, the new rates applying to all types of improved property, are the lowest standard rates ever offered.

REPUBLIC REALTY MORTGAGE CORPORATION. Capital and Surplus, $1,000,000. 110 S. Dearborn. Central 4804.

Real Estate Contracts and Second Mortgages.

LOWEST RATES

CRAFT, McCONAUGHY & WOLCOTT,

40 N. DEARBORN. FRANKLIN 1030 OR 1031.

SECOND MORTGAGES

We Specialize in Very Low Monthly Payments. ALSO STRAIGHT LOANS WITHOUT PREPAYMENTS FOR 3, 5 OR 10 YEARS. RELIANCE REALTY MORTGAGE CO.,

613 First Natl. Bank Bldg. State 5011.

$1,000 TO $500,000

to loan on second mortgages on improved property.

$2,000 to $100,000.

to loan on first mortgages on vacant, prepayments made to suit your convenience and loans made without prepayments. Our charges are always

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CADILLAC

Special Selling of Reconditioned "314" Cadillacs at Reduced Prices

The Cadillac policy of selling value – not price – is strongly adhered to. It is easily apparent in the generous showing of reconditioned "314" models at Cadillac branches listed below.

These Cadillacs have just been received from our shop, where they have been refinished in attractive Duco color combinations, carefully checked, reconditioned and thoroughly tested.

Each car carries a standard new car warranty.

You are cordially invited to inspect these Cadillac models and prove to yourself that Cadillac sells value—not price.

CADILLAC 314 BROUGHAM. THE NEW finish is the popular gray. Brown mohair interior. New Kelly-Springfield tires; trunk; snubbers, spring covers, etc. New low price of $1,700.

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN, 5 PASS. ALSO in attractive gray duco, brown mohair interior really perfect; new Goodyear tires; trunk; full Cadillac equipment. Now offered at $1,850.

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN, 7 PASS. THE NEW duco finish and excellent mohair interior give new car appearance. New tires; full Cadillac equipment, $1,850.

CADILLAC 314 '27 SEDAN, REFINISHED in green and black; brown mohair interior 'spotless' new Royal cord tires; full standard equipment; unusually attractive model for—$2,350.

NORTHWEST BRANCH
4114 Irving Park-blvd.
Phone Pensacola 7670.

CADILLAC 314 IMPERIAL, 7 PASS. This distinctive model in beautiful green and black duco; excellent mohair interior; driving compartment is in black leather. Glass partition may be used when desired; new tires; Lorraine spot; full standard equipment; interior conforms to ideal of owner-driver or chauffeur; pride of ownership and low service for the low cost of $1,700.

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN, 7 PASS. VERY attractive in new gray duco, rich blue mohair interior like new; new Goodyear tires. Full equipment, $1,750.

CADILLAC 314–'27 BROUGHAM. THIS popular model has new car appearance thruout. Blue duco finish, excellent brown mohair interior; new Goodrich tires, trunk; Lorraine spot; full Cadillac equipment. Now priced at only $2,050

CADILLAC 314 '27 CUSTOM BUILT SEDAN. A very smart 5 pass., new finish in beige brown with harmonizing brown interior that looks unused; new tires; 2 spares, trunk, Lorraine spot; one of our greatest values at $2,500.

BROADWAY BRANCH
5201 Broadway
Phone Longbeach 6410.

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN 7 PASS. THE NEW duco a beautiful light brown, harmonizing brown mohair interior almost perfect; 5 Goodyear tires; full Cadillac equipment. $1,850.

CADILLAC 314 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, '27. Snappy 2 pass. with roomy rumble seat. Finished in Brewster green, excellent brown leather upholstery. Khaki top recovered; 5 Goodyears, spotlite, and full equipment; a model in great demand. Now priced at $2,300.

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN, 5 PASS. '27. Attractive maroon finish, deep brown mohair interior. New Royal cords, Lorraine spot; full Cadillac equipment, $2,300

CADILLAC 314–'27 CUSTOM BUILT IMperial. One of the most attractive offerings. Dark blue duco finish; dark broadcloth interior; black leather driving compartment, may be divided by glass partition; excellent tires; all desirable interior and body equipment. Now offered at $2,550.

EVANSTON BRANCH
1810 Ridge-av.
Phone Rogers Park 9132.

CADILLAC 314 IMPERIAL, 7 PASS. THE new duco finish and excellent interior give new car appearance. Driving compartment may be closed by glass partition; new tires; full Cadillac equipment; for owner-driver or chauffeur. At the new low price $1,730.

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN 7 PASS. VERY attractive offering with new gray finish and harmonizing gray mohair interior in new duco; new Lorraine spot; full Cadillac equipment $1,850.

CADILLAC 314–'27 SEDAN, 5 PASS. WE can give you the choice of several duco combinations on this model; mohair interior you will think quite new; new tires; Lorraine spot and full Cadillac equipment. Now $2,300.

CADILLAC 314–'27 SEDAN, 7 PASS. THE new duco a beautiful blue; the brown mohair interior is 98% perfect; seat covers, new Goodrich tires; Lorraine spot and full Cadillac equipment. An unusually attractive offering. $2,350.

OAK PARK BRANCH
826 Madison-st.
Phone Austin 6072.

Your present car as part payment. Convenient terms. Above showrooms open Evenings and Sundays.

LA SALLE

MOSS REAL BARGAINS

We have a brand new stock, the best cars obtainable at unheard of prices.

A FEW LOOK THESE OVER!

1928 Chrysler 75 Roadster, rumble seat, $1,495
Nash, series 400, conv. cpe., rmbl. st., 1928 ... $925
1928 Cadillac Town Sed., dr., 5 pass., 1928 ... 2,875
1928 Packard 6 Sedan, latest type ... 1,795
1928 La Salle Conver. Coupe, rum. st. ... 1,775
1928 Buick Mstr., de luxe sedan, whls. ... 1,795
1928 Buick Mstr., 7 pass. Sedan ... 1,495
1928 Buick Mstr. Brougham, mar. trk ... 1,550
1928 Buick Mstr. Cpe., 4 pass., mar ... 1,495
1928 Buick Mstr. Coupe, 5 pass., 48 ... 1,195
1928 Buick Mstr. Twn. Bhm., 47-54 dr. ... 1,395
1928 Buick Mstr. Sed., 4 dr., 5 pass. ... 1,295
1928 Buick Stand. Sed., 4 dr., 5 pass. ... 1,095
1928 Buick Stand. Sedan, 2 dr., 5 pass. ... 995
1928 Chrysler Sedan, 4 door ... 1,095
1928 Dodge Senior 6 sedan ... 1,025
1928 Oakland Landau sedan ... 1,050
1928 Oakland All American coach ... 925
1928 Pontiac sedan, 4 door ... 675
1928 Pontiac sedan, 2 door ... 775
1928 Ford model A sed., 2 dr. ... Bargain
1928 Ford coupe Model A ... Bargain
1928 Chevrolet landau sedan ... 650
1928 Chevrolet coach ... 595
1928 Chevrolet coach ... 595
1928 Chrysler 62 brough., 4 dr., 5 pass ... 850
1928 Chrysler 62 sedan ... 925
1927 Buick Mstr. brghm. cpe., trk. ... 1,095
1927 Packard sed., single 6, 4 dr., 5 p. ... 1,275
1927 Ford model A sed., 2 dr. ... 295
1927 Hupp, 8 sed., 4 door, 5 pass. ... 825
1927 Ford roadster, rumble seat ... 185
1927 Studebaker sed., 4 door, 5 pass. ... 695
1926 Hupmobile, 8 cyl. sedan ... 695
1926 Buick Mstr., 8 pass. sedan ... 695
1926 Dodge business coupe ... 395
1926 Oldsmobile coach ... 350
1926 Oldsmobile roadster ... 175
1923 Willys-Knight sedan ... 100

13 down, bal. 16 mos. Yes, we trade.
4510-20 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 5000.

MID-MONTH SALE

For 3 days, July 14-15-16 we have made special reductions on every car in our stock. Each in condition and most are practically new. All sold with new car guarantee. Here are seven of the Bargains. Don't fail to see these and others offered in this sale.

Buick '27 Sport Roadster, Mstr. 6, Pontiac 2 tone ocean blue finish, rumble seat, Arabian Brown top ... $ 785
Nash '28, Adv. 6, 4 door sedan, $1,700 few months ago. Hardly used $ 985
Chrysler '28, 4 sedan, Imp 80 ... 1,565
Franklin '27 Sport Sedan ... 1,295
Buick '28 master 6 brougham, perf ... 1,675
Nash Brougham, beauty ... 1,095
Packard, latest 7 pass. sedan, original Maroon finish. Long wheelbase ... 1,775

4628 N. CLARK
FOR YOUR VACATION

Pick one of these reconditioned cars:

Haynes Touring ... $95
Nash 3 pass. Touring ... 185
Buick Special 6 Sedan ... 450
Essex '27 Sedan, leather ... 425
Nash '26 Advanced 6 Sedan ... 545
Chevrolet '27 Coach, perf., cond. ... 345
Studebaker '20, big 6 sedan ... 585

All in good mechanical condition and ready to go. Will trade.

2054 LAWRENCE-AV.

CHECKER CAB—1926, A1 COND.; GOOD tires; cheap. 2403 Jackson-av. Mr. Runn

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

NEW LOW PRICES ON
STUDEBAKERS
BUICKS
NASHES
PAIGES
EVERY POPULAR MAKE

All included in one tremendous Used Car Clearance. The widest selection and greatest values ever offered.

Every car sold is backed by the Studebaker National Used Car Pledge that guarantees 5 days' driving trial.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. 1926 Big Six 7 pass., with very low mileage. The finish is beautiful and the expensive upholstery appears unused. The tires are in dandy condition and the motor has been reconditioned. This car sold for close to $3,000 not very long ago and hasn't been driven more than 9 mos. Equipped with snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, driving light, etc. Today, $885.

OLDSMOBILE COUPE. Has large luggage compartment in the rear. Is in practically new condition. Smart color combination, wood wheels, bumpers, snubbers, spare tire, etc., go to make this a snappy looking car. Upholstery is clean and motor is smooth. Reduced to $585.

AUBURN SEDAN, 2 tone duco finish. Beautiful Spanish leather upholstery and the equipment includes 4 wheel brakes, 5 practically new oversize balloon tires, shock absorbers, trunk, etc. This car looks and runs as good as on the day originally purchased, so it's a splendid value at $785.

OAKLAND COACH. A late model with 4 wheel brakes, and other current features. Completely equipped interior and exterior. Whipcord upholstery, motor is smooth and quiet and the finish glistens. Only $585.

ERSKINE SEDAN. This is the famous "Little Aristocrat." This six has very low mileage and your neighbors could not tell it was not a brand new car. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, spare tire, bumpers, etc. A bargain for $685.

STUDEBAKER SPORT ROADSTER. Standard 6 with collapsible top, windshield wings, disc wheels, and beautiful 2 tone duco finish. Motor is very smooth and this car offers many enjoyable hours of travel at a small investment. $645.

BUICK VICTORIA. Master Six 4 pass. coupe, that's fully equipped and very clean inside and out. Good tires, 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, etc. Has low mileage and is a splendid buy at $345.

REO SEDAN. Just the car for the small family. Finish, tires, upholstery and motor will meet with your approval. Disc wheels and shock absorbers. Completely equipped. This car is a real bargain at $585.

PAIGE BROUGHAM. One of our best values. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, driving light, heater, spare tire, trunk, etc. Here is an attractive car with spirited performance. Only $495.

NASH ROADSTER. Adv. 6 with snappy appearance and spirited performance. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, spotlight, etc. Just reduced so it will be sold immediately at $585.

HAYNES SEDAN. A big, powerful car that's in dandy all around condition. In good running order. Has spotlight, snubbers, bumpers, trunk, etc. Clearance price, $285.

CHANDLER BROUGHAM. You can make a substantial saving at special reduced price. This car was only driven Sundays and evenings for pleasure purposes, so today it's in car condition. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes spare tire, trunk, etc. Only $545.

PACKARD SEDAN. Very late model that looks as though direct from the factory. Every detail is in wonderful condition; equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, driving light, bumpers, spare tire, footrests, etc. You can make a big saving at our price of $1,650.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR. Very late model Dictator 5 pass. sedan that's in excellent condition throughout. This car carries a 30 day free service guarantee. The original finish glistens and the interior is beautiful mohair. The equipment includes 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, spotlight, etc. This is a special value at $885.

LIBERAL TERMS.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY OF CHICAGO
Michigan-av. and 21st-st.
Calumet 6480.

FITZPATRICK'S

BARGAINS IN GUARANTEED CARS.

1928 La Salle sedan; wire wheels ... $1,775
1927 Cadillac Brougham, 7 pass ... 1,475
1927 Buick Country Club; Master ... 1,075
1928 Nash coupe; adv. Vic. 4 pass. ... 1,075
1928 Pontiac coach; almost new ... 495
1928 Studebaker Commander sedan ... 1,950
1928 Hudson Brougham; 4 door; trunk ... 1,895
1928 Buick Master Brougham, 5 pass ... 1,895
1928 studebaker coupe; Royal Con. ... 895
1928 Auburn coupe; 2 pass.; rumble ... 895
1928 Pontiac Landau; like new ... 875
1928 Jordan sedan; little line 8 ... 795
1928 Nash sedan; special; 4 door ... 795
1927 Jordan coupe; line 8; 4 pass. ... 795
1927 Nash Brougham; adv. 4 door ... 795
1927 Buick sedan, Master, 4 door ... 750
1927 Nash Sedan, Adv. 4 door ... 695
1926 Buick sedan, Master, 4 door ... 650
1926 Chrysler 62 coach; almost new ... 645
1926 Packard 6 coach; like new ... 650
1928 Essex sedan; 4 doors, 2,387 mi ... 595
1929 Buick Brougham, Master, 4 door ... 595
1927 Hupp sedan; 8 cyl.; 4 door ... 495
1927 Oakland roadster; rumble seat ... 350
1927 Nash coach; adv.; equipped ... 350
1927 Hudson Brougham; 4 door ... 495
1927 Nash coupe; special; 2 pass. ... 495
1926 Willys-Knight coupe; 2 pass. ... 445
1926 Buick coupe; stand.; 4 pass. ... 495
1926 Nash roadster; adv. classy ... 495
1926 Buick coach; stand.; equipped ... 445
1926 Willys-Knight coupe; 2 pass. ... 395
1925 Jordan sedan; 6 cyl.; 4 dr.; trk ... 395
1927 Nash sedan; light 8; 4 door ... 595
1927 Jewett roadster; rumble seat ... 395
1926 Nash coach; special; new tires ... 365
1927 Moon coupe; 2 pass.; rumble ... 345
1927 Buick roadster; adv.; disc wheels ... 350
1926 Nash sedan; light 6; 4 door ... 295
1925 Hupmobile sedan; trunk ... 295

1-3 DOWN. BALANCE TO SUIT. TRADE.

FITZPATRICK
6355 COTTAGE GROVE.
ALWAYS OPEN. MIDWAY 4200

OUR PRICES CHALLENGE INVESTIGATION

Prices have never been so low

VALUES THAT GIVE YOU $5 FOR $5 ON YOUR INVESTMENT

MICHIGAN-AV. CHEV.
OFFERS THESE
BARGAINS

1927 Chevrolet Sedan ... $395
1927 Chevrolet Coach ... 385
1927 Chevrolet Coupe ... 375
1927 Chevrolet Tour. ... 350
1926 Chevrolet Sedan ... 275
1926 Chevrolet Coupe ... 275
1925 Franklin Sedan ... Barrain
1925 Oakland Sedan ... 495
1925 Buick 4 pass. Coupe ... 485
1924 Willys Knight Coupe Sed ... 265
1924 Dodge Brothers Coupe ... 175
1925 Essex Coach ... 125
1924 Maxwell Touring ... 75
1924 Jewett Touring ... 65
1923 Oldsmobile Touring ... 50

AND MANY OTHERS.

Michigan Ave. Chev. Co.
2234 S. Michigan. Cal. 5810.

$20 DOWN

OUR PLAN
WE DELIVER YOU A CAR.

PAY THE BALANCE 12, 15 OR 18 MONTHS AS YOU RIDE.

Buicks, Nashes, Hudsons, Chryslers, Chevrolets, Essexes, Oaklands, Studebakers, Dodges.

ROADSTERS, TOURINGS, SEDANS.

Our prices are lowest in Chicago.

Late Model Cars—Not Junk.

Come in and see for yourself.

And only $20 down delivers you a car.

2029 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.
Our Guarantee Speaks for Itself.
20 YEARS SAME LOCATION.

Foreign Car Headquarters.

Iottia Franschini, 8 cyl., 7 p. cabr. ... $1,500
Fiat 1924 sedan, 4 pass., refin. ... 350
Fiat 1926 501-10, 5 h. p. roadster ... 600
Avon Voiteo, 5 pass., roadster ... 350
Citron 1923, 2 pass. collap. coupe ... 400
Woolsley 1927, 6 cyl., 7 p. collap. cpe ... 675
Bugatti 1926, 8 cyl., 3 litre, 4 p. sport ... 1,000
Cadillac, late mod. phaeton, trunk ... 650

4042 MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK AND FORD ROAD. CHEV. COUPE and sedan, Hudson and Essex coaches; bargains for quick sale. Ford coupes and sedans, all late models. 2224 W. Madison.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN

Why Lincolns are Available for from $1,500 Up

Possessed of the means to gratify every taste, many Lincoln owners replace their cars from time to time with other Lincolns of different body type or finish. In most cases, the cars turned in have had comparatively little use, and have been cared for by chauffeurs whose principal duty was to keep them in perfect condition. Their intrinsic worth is perhaps as great as when they left the factory, yet their resale prices bear slight resemblance to the original cost.

Before the AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS offer these cars for resale they are carefully gone over by mechanics of special Lincoln training. The engines are adjusted to the nicety of a fine watch movement. Parts that show wear are replaced. The finish, if necessary, is completely done over. The upholstery is made like new.

As a result, reconditioned Lincolns will stand the most critical examination and will give their new owners many thousand miles of superior motoring service. Yet they may be purchased for the price of a new car of ordinary or indifferent quality.

An AUTHORIZED DEALER nearby will give you full facts pertaining to the reconditioned Lincolns on his floor, together with details of terms, guarantee and service. You may place full confidence in what he tells you. His trustworthiness equals that of the Lincoln itself.

LINCOLN

Ked-Law
MOTOR COMPANY.
2347 Michigan-av.
Telephone Calumet 4212.

ANNOUNCES THE NEW 65 and 75 CHRYSLER MODELS

Owing to the great demand for our new models, we are cleaning out our stock of high grade, reconditioned used cars at a stupendous and remarkable saving. These cars all represent the highest type of cars for service and transportation. Below is a list of some of our specials:

Hupp, '28 Century 6 Sedan; like new ... $1,250
1925 Cadillac V-63 Sport ... 575
Chrysler '26, 60 Coupe ... 575
1926 Marmon 7 Pass. Sedan ... 850
Chrysler '27 70 Royal Sed.; 5,000 mi. ... 925
1926 Peerless, 80 Sedan; A1 shape ... 650
Chrysler '27, 70 Roadster; like new ... 895
1926 Reo Special Coupe ... 475
Wills Ste. Claire, '25 W-C Phaeton ... 575
1927 Jordan Line 8 Sport Coupe ... 925

48 others, every body style.

KED-LAW MOTOR CO.,
CHRYSLER DEALERS.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
2347 Michigan-av. Calumet 4212.

Right Now We Have UNUSUAL BARGAINS Choose One As Your SECOND CAR

The price you pay depends upon the volume one has for sale. Our stock, during this month, is large, hence our prices very low. We have accepted some fine used cars on new Buicks, and are going to sell them promptly. Frankly, we offer some splendid values in Buicks, Nashes, Studebakers, etc. You will get years of splendid service out of these cars. Of course, we must sell them promptly, therefore, you'd better call today and see which one suits you and your purse.

'27 Buick Std. 6 Coach, perfect ... $ 675
'27 Buick Master Brougham, 8,000 mi. ... 1,295
'26 Buick Mast. 6 Sed., a beauty ... 650
'25 Buick Master Coach, many ext. ... 495
'25 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan, like new ... 550
'25 Nash Adv. 6 Coach ... 350
'26 Reo Sedan, pract. new tires ... 825
'26 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coach ... 475
'26 Hupmobile Coach, trunk, ball. tires ... 295
'26 Cleveland Coach, a real buy ... 250
'24 Oakland Sedan, 4 wheel brakes ... 225
'24 Chevrolet Coach, a buy ... 145
'24 Olds 4 cyl. coach, bargain ... 95
'27 Whippet 6 Landau Sedan ... 495
Cadillac Touring, 4 wheel brakes ... 395

FAGET BUICK CO.
6445 S. Western-av.
Prospect 0504.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

$20 DOWN

Must sell at once
78 USED CARS.
Priced $25 to $1,000.

To make room for trade-ins on the new Moon Aerotype models.

Chrysler '27 80 4 pass. Coupe ... $1,125
Willys-Knight '27 Sedan ... 675
Essex '28 Sedan. Like new ... 775
Willys-Knight Sedan. Big 6 ... 875
Nash '27 Adv. Brougham ... 795
Dodge '27 De Luxe Sedan ... 695
Essex '27 Coach. Perfect ... 575
Jordan Sedan, perfect condition ... 175

Buxton Motor Sales
AUTHORIZED MOON DEALERS.
4255 MILWAUKEE-AV.
MUST SELL

1928 Buick roadster, almost new, with rumble seat ... $
1928 Peerless—7 passenger.
1927 Peerless—7 passenger.
38 Pierce-Arrow—4 passenger.
72 Peerless—7 passenger.
All clean looking, good terms.

FASHION AUTO STATION.
740 E. 51ST. OAKLAND 1316.

BARGAINS. TAKE YOUR PICK. ESSEX touring, $25; Auburn touring, $20; Maxwell touring, $35; Ford sedan, $35. City Auto Parts Co., 1718 S. State.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Chicago's Oldest Distributor
2246-2248 Michigan-av.
2211 Michigan-av.

Calumet 6065. Calumet 6063.

JEWETT COACH, 6-55, 5 PASS. Recent type; general condition better than excellent; price lowest ever quoted; 4 wheel brakes; orig. fin.; good tires; $425.

FORD SEDAN. First class condition; Bosch ignition; 5 good balloon tires; fully equipped; best Ford buy in the city; $275.

CHRYSLER TOURING. Paint, motor, tires, upholstery and all details very good; many extras. See it at once; $350.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Refinished; tires very good; mechanically A-1. Should sell to first caller at our low price.

PACKARD 6 CLUB SEDAN. It will pay you to investigate. Original finish; everything in almost new condition; tires good; equipped.

BUICK 1928 COUNTRY CLUB COUPE. With rumble seat; 6 wire wheels; 6 tires. As near new as anything you'll ever find. Right.

PAIGE 8, 8-85 COUPE. Rumble seat. Looks and acts like new; in fact, appears to have never been used. Has every conceivable accessory that can be put on a closed car. At a fraction of its cost new; $1,375.

ESSEX 1928 SEDAN. Traded with little mileage on it, consequently in almost new condition; equipped complete; $950.

PAIGE 1927 ROADSTER. Rumble seat. Car first class throughout and equipped. Also a Cabriolet of same series in similar condition. Both priced right.

HUDSON 1926 BROUGHAM. In exceptionally clean and sound condition mechanically and physically. Tires good; $575.

NASH ADVANCED 6 ROADSTER, '26. Peppy performer in very fine shape, with less than half the mileage cars of this type generally have had; fully equipped; $525.

PAIGE 1927 6-45 SEDAN. Has the appearance that stamps it as new. Space does not permit detailing mechanical refinements, but we are very sure it will exceed your expectations. Almost new tires, disc wheels, fully equipped; $750.

OAKLAND COUPE. Recent model; excellent condition every way; motor smooth and quiet; 4 wheel brakes; equipped. Expect to find a new-appearing car. $575.

PAIGE 8, 8-85 SEDAN. Painted in rich blue color, and so good throughout we believe it to be practically as good as new. Tires show little or no wear. Well built and a brilliant performer; $1,550.

STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM. 2 door, 5 pass.; trunk; excellent tires; all equipment; car shows extreme care; motor, paint, upholstery and tires very good; $650.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 619 SEDAN. 5 pass. side mountings, used by an official of this company at present abroad; 6 tires; everything perfect. Offered with new-car guarantee. See it as soon as you can.

THE ABOVE AND MANY OTHERS MAY BE SEEN AT OUR TWO STORES:
2211 Michigan-av.
2246-2248 Michigan-av.
Many Values on Our Lot, Cor. 63d and Green-sts.

All stores open Sundays and Evenings.

Bird-Sykes PACKARD
North Side
6310 BROADWAY
SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

The regular mid-season "clean-up" always offers exceptional values in good used cars. At present we are going even farther than usual, cutting the prices of cars on hand in order to make room for the large number being traded in on new Packard Sixes because of the reduced prices announced this week.

A few of the many available:

1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM ... $775
1927 BUICK 5 PASS. COUPE ... 1,075
1926 BUICK 5 PASS. COACH ... 675
1927 BUICK 7 PASS. SEDAN ... 750
1926 STUDEBAKER 5 PASS. SEDAN ... 750
1926 PIERCE-ARROW 80 7-P. SEDAN ... 1,650
5-38 Packard 6 Coupe, current model ... 1,850
4-38 Packard Club Sedan, like new ... 1,650
4-26 Packard 6 5 Pass. Sedan ... 1,850
5-38 Packard 6 7 Pass. Sedan ... 1,250
2-38 Packard 8 2 Pass. Roadster ... 1,650
2-38 Packard 8 7 Pass. Sedan ... 1,250
1-43 Packard 8 7 Pass. Sedan ... 950

Open Evenings and Sundays.
HON. SMITHSON & RAYMOND.
6310 and 6335 Broadway.
Hollycourt 0656 and Sheldrake 9212.

Gambill Motor Co., Inc.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.

BLUE RIBBON USED CARS

Packard Sedan ... $1,375
Marmon 68 Sedan ... 1,300
Nash Ambassador Sedan ... 1,150
Hupmobile 8 Sedan ... 850
Locomobile Jr. 8 Sedan ... 850
Nash Roadster ... 650
Hudson Sedan ... 525
Oakland Coach ... 525
Chevrolet Coupe ... 475
Hupmobile Club Sedan ... 450
Buick Sport Touring ... 375
Essex Coach ... 275

AND MANY OTHERS.

5 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

LIBERAL TERMS. TRADE.
2230 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Phone Calumet 5800.

CLEANING HOUSE
GUAR. CARS.

Nash Rumble seat ... $985
Nash Coach ... 595
Chandler De Luxe Sed ... 695
Chandler De Luxe Sedan ... 595
Dodge Coupe ... 595
Nash Sedan ... 435
Studebaker Spec. Sed ... 695
Pontiac Sedan ... 435
Hudson Brougham ... 595
Nash De Luxe Sedan ... 595

CASH TERMS TRADE

2488 Milwaukee-av.
1515 W. Chicago-av.

WONDERFUL VALUES

Chevrolet '27 Coach, like new ... $355
Chevrolet '27 Sedan, xcar ... 395
Chevrolet '27 Coupe, mech. perf ... 335
Chevrolet '26 Coach, a dandy ... 250
Chevrolet '25 Coach, real buy ... 150
Ford Sedan, '25, bal. like new ... 155
Ford '23 Coupe, A1 cond. ... 95
Overland late '23 Coupe, like new ... 195

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT & LONG TERMS.

NELSON CHEVROLET,
812 DIVERSEY-PKWY BITTER 7303

DANIELS AND PEERLESS.

1 7-pass. Peerless Limousine, 1 7-pass. Daniels Touring, belonging to private family. Cars look like new. Ask for Steve, chauffeur, 54th-st. Garage, 54th-st. and Lake Park-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

S.&L. Motor Co
USED CAR SALE

We are holding a special sale to dispose of our entire stock of rebuilt, fully guaranteed AUTOMOBILES.

These cars are all in A1 mechanical condition, newly painted, new tires, etc.

Our entire SHOWROOM will be turned over to the sale of USED CARS, and it will be well worth your while to look over these exceptional BARGAINS.

LINCOLNS, ALL MODELS,
PRICED FROM $400 TO $3,500.

PACKARD 6
7 PASSENGER SEDAN.
Like new in every respect. $1,200.

PIERCE-ARROWS (2).
MODEL 33 LIMOUSINES.
Very exceptional condition. $1,650.

STUDEBAKER
7 PASS. SEDAN, PRESIDENT MODEL.
Practically new. $1,250.

CADILLACS (2),
314 SERIES.
7 PASSENGER SEDANS.

BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS SALE IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL BARGAIN.

LIBERAL TERMS.

S. & L. MOTOR CO.
6052 Cottage Grove-av.
PLAZA 6052.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

DEMONSTRATORS
DODGE
SENIOR SIX
VICTORY SIX
STANDARD SIX

These cars have been driven very little, they look exactly like new, and as new cars they cost from $975 to $1,850.

They can be bought for several hundred dollars less than new car price. It is your opportunity to save considerable on a car which will give as good service as any new car you can buy.

Variety of colors and upholstering in sedan and coupe models.

Terms if desired. We will take your present car in trade.

We also have 170 other cars, all makes, all models priced from $35 up.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
2322 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
3252 MILWAUKEE-AV.
5725 BROADWAY.
3430 W. CRAWFORD-AV.
3434 W. MADISON-ST.
7722 STONY ISLAND-AV.
7406 S. HALSTED-ST.

$445 DELIVERED

$1,850 CUSTOM BUILT TOURING CAR.
MOST SENSATIONAL AUTOMOBILE VALUES EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC!!!

6 cylinder custom built 5 passenger 4 door Hertz touring car; every car built to give 200,000 miles of service; many have only been driven 8,000. The highest mileage is about 10,000 miles.

Manufactured by the builders of the famous Yellow cab for our own use; 6 cylinder Continental motor, finished dark blue (Duco); heavy duty tires; smart looking; Biflex front and rear bumpers, disc wheels [extra wheel on rear], deep air cushion, smooth gearshift, and special easy steering apparatus.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

Balance on easy terms. Individual buyers will be given the same attention as dealers and other wholesale buyers.

30 DAYS' FREE SERVICE.

The efficient and complete maintenance system for which the cars have been operated assures excellent mechanical condition. Adjustments will be made free for 30 days.

Your Car Taken in Trade.

Hertz Drivurself Stations:

333 S. Franklin-st. 357 N. State-st.
1131 Devon-av. 4342 Broadway.
374 Lawrence-av. 344 E. 63d-st.
6218 Cottage Grove-av. 730 W. 63d-st.
5122 Lake Park-av. 4026 W. Madison-st.
3049 Washington-blvd. 2734 Milwaukee-av.
3151 W. Madison-st.

Special Bargains
That Cannot Be Duplicated.

1926 Essex Coach ... $195
1927 Chevrolet Coach ... 385
1926 Willys-Knight Coupe ... 445
1927 Hudson Brougham ... 795
1928 Essex Coach ... 595
1927 Hudson Brougham ... 895
1928 Hudson Coach ... 895
1928 Hudson Brougham ... 995
Essex Roadster ... 495

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS.
LIBERAL TERMS.

Hudson Motor Warehouse,
2234 S. Wabash-av. Victory 1904

Lost Lease—Forced Sale.

Best buys in city at your terms. Studebaker Tour., $30; late Olds. Tour., $70; Jewett Coupe, perfect, $150; Buick Mast. Coupe, $200; Buick Sedan, per. cond., $175; Essex Coach, '26, $165; '25 Sedan, bal. tires, $285; Nash Coach, early '28, $285; Auburn Sedan, late '27, $725; Buick Sedan, '27, $650. Always open. 1908 Irving Park-blvd.

MUST SELL AT ONCE!

Moon '25 Spt. Tour., 4 whl. brakes ... $80
Dodge, late model coupe ... $125
Studebaker Special 6 Sedan ... $65
Nash Sedan, like new ... $125
Willys-Knight '24 Coupe Sedan ... $125
Touring cars, all makes ... $25 to $175

Studebaker Brothers, 3406 Lincoln-av.

AUBURN—1927.

STR. 8 SPORT BROUGHAM; new tires, paint like new; reconditioned. $370 down

CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, INC.,
4709 Washington-blvd. Mansfield 7700.

AUBURN—8, LATE 1928 SPORT SEDAN trunk and fully equipped; car only run a few miles, as it was bought 30 days ago. Carries new car guar. $1,075. Tms. or trade. 3333 Madison. Always open, also Sunday.

CHEURN—LATEST 1927 8-77 SPORT SEDAN; like new; fully equip.; trunk etc.; low mileage; $875. tms. 6811 S. Halsted.

AUBURN—5 PASS. BROUGHAM, BEAUTIful car; looks and is like new; a sac. for $675. Terms. 4631 W Madison Aus. 0373.

AUBURN—SPECIAL SPORT 127 COUPE; fully equipped; beautiful finish; must be sold. 2nd Buren 1272.

BUICK — MASTER COUPE $245, FINE condition; equipped; guaranteed. Terms or trade. 4631 W. Madison Aus. 0373.

BUICK—SEDAN LATEST 1928, MODEL 47, 4 door, exactly like new, sacrifice $1,095. Terms. 4631 W Madison Aus. 0373.

BUICK—MASTER 6 ROADSTER, PERF cond.; thoroughly overhauled; paint and tires excellent; $250. 6029 Broadway.

BUICK '28 MAST. COUPE—NOT EVEN soiled. Bargain. Mr. Farnberg, 3153 N Clark-st. Buttersweet 2844.

BUICK—SEDAN, 1927, STD. 4 DR., LIKE new. $700. Chevis, 4701 Madison-st.

BUICK—SEDAN, A1 CONDITION, $425. ACT quick. Kostyra, 5706 Paulina.

BUICK 1928 STD. SEDAN, RUN VERY little; $1,045; tms. trd. 2701 Madison.

BUICK 1928 STANDARD COUPE, $850 cash. 2701 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—'28 MAS. SPT. CPE., RED WIRE wh. Almo. new. 2140 N. Clark. Div. 6240.

BUICK—MASTER BROUGHAM, '27, 5 P., quiet; take sm. car pt. payment. Briar 2031.

BUICK 1927 STANDARD 4 DR. BROUGH., $893; terms, trade. 2701 Madison.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

BUICKS. BUICKS.

Northwest Buick Co.
3810 LAWRENCE-AV.

FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE
On Our Used Car Lot

Take Advantage of These Specials:

$1,275 BUYS
Buick 1927 Convertible Coupe; 128 inch wheelbase; new car cond.

$975 BUYS
Buick 1927 Town Brough., mechly. overhauled; gd. tires; Gold Seal guar.

$875 BUYS
Buick 1926 Master 7 Pass. Sedan; good tires; finish like new.

$850 BUYS
Buick 1927 Master 2 Door Sedan; nearly new; good tires; mechly. guar.

$785 BUYS
Buick 1926 Master 6 Sedan; good tires; mechanically perfect.

$850 BUYS
Buick 1926 Master Brougham; original Duco finish; like new throughout.

$785 BUYS
Buick 1927 Std. 6 Coach; a very clean car; driven very little; fully equipped.

$675 BUYS
Buick 1926 Std. 4 Pass. Coupe, like new; an ideal car for a salesman.

Many others at equally attractive prices.

New car dept. across the street at 3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

Northwest Buick Co.

BUICK YEAR END BARGAIN
Clearance Sale

'27-47 5 pass. master sedan ... $795
'27-47 5 pass. master sedan ... $795
'27-47 5 pass. master sedan ... $795
'27-58 5 pass. master coupe ... $1,050
'26-48 5 pass. master coupe ... $675
'26-27 5 pass. standard sedan ... $595
'26-51 5 pass. master Brougham ... $850

Many others at correspondingly reduced prices.

TERMS.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

West Side Buick Co.
4666 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—1928—BUICK
BUY THE BEST USED CAR THE MARKET AFFORDS AND YOU GET THE GREATEST VALUES.

1928 Brougham, fully equipped ... $1,750
1928 7-pass. Sedan, latest model ... 1,750
1928 5-pass. Master Sedan ... 1,395
1928 5-pass. Town Brougham ... 1,425
1928 5-pass. 2 door sedan ... 1,150
1927 Country Club Coupe ... 1,175
1927 5-pass. Master Sedan ... 1,050
1927 4-pass. Master Coupe ... 1,000
1927 5-pass. Standard Sedan ... 850
1926 5-pass. Master Sedan ... 795
1923 4-pass. Master Coupe ... 695

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE.

Chas. Lange & Bros. Co.
[BUICK DEALERS]
2625-35 Milwaukee. Capitol 2800
3848-52 W. North. Capitol 1128
3158-61 N. Clark Bittersweet 2840

Buick 47 Sedan

A clean, good looking Master 6 Buick 4 door, 5 pass. Sedan that has received careful handling and treatment that one car in a thousand does not receive. Driven 7,516 miles. Has practically new balloons, 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, etc. Original Buick Blue duco. Specially reduced to $875.

STUTZ
CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH, INC.
Michigan at 25th. Michigan 2500.
Open evenings and Sunday.

Buicks Buic

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Chrysler 80 Roadster

The Season's Best Buy. A ridiculously low figure for a 4 pass. sport roadster at this time of the year. Excellent Black and Blue Duco finish; wire wheels, wind wings, spring covers, stabilators, rumble seat, etc. Excellent mechanically. Almost new balloons. Cost $3,000 new. $950.

STUTZ
CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH, INC.
Michigan at 25th. Ph. Michigan 2500.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

Chrysler Demonstrators.

MODELS 62 AND 72 (FOUR OR HAND.) driven only 3 months by our Carefully selected customers. New guarantee. Will sell at big saving. New cars, $1,095. THORSSEN BROS., Chrysler dealers, 7334 N. Clark-st. Sheldrake 1184.

Chrysler 80 Sedan, $2,465.

Latest 1928 imperial car; 45 days old; new car guar.; bal. of mtg. trade. time payments to suit. RIHA FINANCE, 4407 MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER 1929 RDSTR.

Seven 75, fully equipped; rumble seat; $1485; 1-3 down, balance 10 mos. See our display of models and models. MOSS AUTO SALES, 8528 Col. Grove. Plaza 5000.

CHRYSLER—MUST SACRIFICE MY LATE model 70-6 sedan; run less than 6,000 miles; is in mint, new; has not even a scratch; optional new balloons and every conceivable optional new equipment; need cash; first $450 takes it. Phone 2231 E. 53d-st., last ave.

CHRYSLER PHAETON, 70.

EXCELLENT COND.; MUST SACRIFICE. ONLY DRIVEN 17,500 MILES. PHONE SHELD. 8804.

Chrysler 1927 Coupe, $795.

Rumble seat; a beautiful car that looks and runs like new. JACKSON PARK BUICK CO., 7134 Stony Island. Mid. 4660.

CHRYSLER—LATE 1927 MODEL 72 4 pass. coupe; Crown Sedan. Car is just like new. New car guarantee. $895. Terms or trade. 3333 Madison. Always open. Also Sun.

CHRYSLER—'28 SEDAN. LATEST 72 MOD. at $1,195; used as little could be sold for; looks new; fully equip.; new car guarantee. Terms or trade. Always open. 2810W Madison

CHRYSLER—1927 4 DOOR SEDAN; LOW mileage; like new throughout. Ph. Armitage 2500 N. Campbell.

CHRYSLER—1927 SEDAN. DRI. 3,500 MI.; a real buy. $695. new car guar.; terms. Private party. 4500 Marine Ave.

CHRYSLER LATE '26 COUPE FINANCE to offers for $160 down, balance 18 mos. 5247-55 S. STATE-ST.

CHRYSLER—'27 NEARLY NEW 62 TWO door; only 6,500 miles; sacrifice. 7257 Calumet. Vincennes 2361.

CHRYSLER—70 SED.; LIKE NEW; FULLY equiped; new car guar.; $635; terms, trade. 2424 Stony Island-av. Midway 6000.

CHRYSLER 70 RUMBLE SEAT ROADster; winter inclosure; will take smaller car in trade. 1136 N. Le Claire.

CHRYSLER—72 RED ROAD COUPE, TWO mos. old; 1,100 miles; cash or terms. 6045 N. Cicero-av. Palisade 8453.

CHRYSLER—'72 '28 ROADSTER; RUN 4,400 miles; like new; $975; terms to suit. 5522 Wabash. Wentworth 4616.

CLEVELAND—SEDAN, '24; 5 PRACT. NEW tires; $200 cash; private owner. West 3534.

CUNNINGHAM — 5 PASS. SEDAN. REAL estate owners can buy this car without monthly payment on mtge. plan. See car at 4750 Sheridan-rd. Sunnyside 9400.

Diana '27 Str. 8 Roadster.

A beautiful roadster with rumble seat and has all equipment. $310 down.
CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, INC.,
410 Washington-blvd. Mansfield 7700.

DODGE—LATE TYPE A SED. $285; FULLY equip.; bright orig. fin.; upholstery not seat bit soiled; extra good motor; must sell today. Like part cash down or trade. 6719 Halsted-st.

DODGE—A VERY LATE '28 4 PASS. CONvertible sport cabriolet. Finance Co. offers for $390 down, bal. $38 a month, including all interest and insurance. ALWAYS OPEN. 5247-55 S. STATE.

DODGE—1926 SEDAN, $375; TIRES AND car like new; fully equipped; new car guarantee terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W Madison.

DODGE—COUPE, 1926; RUN 4,200 MILES; $295; like new; fully equipped; new car guarantee. Terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W Madison

DODGE—SEDAN, LATE 1927; LOOKS AND runs like new; only 5 bail. tires; many extras, bumper, etc.; $420; ins. $150 down. 1829 S. Crawford. Crawford 7865.

DODGE—4 DOOR SEDAN LATEST 1927; fully equipped; NEW ONLY $550; TERMS. BROUGH REO. 7448 STONY ISLAND-AV.

DODGE—COUPE, 1925; PAINT AND UPholstery like new; mech. perf.; fully equip.; only $200 W. 39th-st. Ens. 3924.

DODGE 1928 SENIOR 6 4 DOOR 5 PASS. Sedan. Car cost $1,850 30 days ago. Must sell $985. Terms. Garage. 3331 Madison.

DODGE—'26 DE LUXE SEDAN. IN FINE condition; 2 new tires; 2 spares; only $350 cash. 840 N. Laramie-av.

DODGE — SEDAN, 1926; 4 NEW TIRES; will sell for $450, or trade for real estate. Midway 2041 after 6.

DODGE—1926 SEDAN. HAS HAD BEST possible care; very little mileage; must sell at once. P. E. Cheney. Fairfax 0415.

DODGE—GEN. '27 SEDAN. LIKE NEW, ALL extras, wond. cond., big save; give time. Owner, 8340 Indiana. 1st. Vinc. 9693.

DODGE—COUPE, 1926. LIKE NEW. $375. Chevis Motor Co., 4764 Milwaukee-av.

DODGE—SEDAN, GOOD CONDITION. MUST sell. $140. 7141 S. Morgan. 1st.

DODGE—SEDAN; BARGAIN AT $135. 4 Dash-ld Motor Co., 7406 S. Halsted-st.

DODGE—'26 COUPE; IN EXCELLENT COND.; must be sold. Dash-ld Motor Co., 7406 S. Halsted

DODGE—4 DOOR SEDAN, FULLY EQUIP.; runs good, burg. $190. ims. 6856 S. State.

DODGE—SEDAN, LATE '23; GOOD COND.; a real buy at $140. 2007 S. Kostner-av.

DODGE—TRADE 24 WILL SELL FOR STOR. bill, $55. 2348 S. Wabash-av. Cal. 6870.

DURANT—SEDAN, 26. JUST REFIN., EQ. with trunk, bump, etc., will sell bal. mtg. 4400 Kenmore-av. Calumet 0869.

DUPONT — SPORT RDSTR., A1 COND., model 24; private. 2246 N. Clark-st. Ph. Lincoln 5410 after 6 p. m.

ESSEX—PERFECT CONDITION; 6 CYLINDER; forced to sell; like new; used very little; real cash; $200. 2824 N. California-av.

ELCAR—1927, 7 PASS. SEDAN, JUST LIKE new; very cheap for quick sale; cash or terms. Call Crawford 5301.

ELCAR—LATEST MODEL 120, FROM PRIvate party; reas. Ph. Monroe 6554.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1928.

This is the super 6 model that is so popular. Driven very little and is fully equipped. Makes our guarantee will give you a car service; $200 down, balance a year. Call Mr. Strong, Cal. 6800, 2220 S. Michigan. Hudson Motor Co.

ESSEX — A BEAUTIFUL 1926 ESSEX 5 pass. 2 door sedan; exc. clean; nice mech. cond.; car is really a burg. at $365; cash or terms. SOUTHWEST NASH SALES, 6047 S. Halsted-st. Eng. 7661-2-3-4-5.

ESSEX—LATEST 1927 SEDAN, 2 DOOR. $485; run 2,800 mi.; like brand new; fully equipped; new car guarantee. Terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

ESSEX—COACH, LATE 1927; DRIVEN very little; guar.; $225 down, balance monthly trade. 2484 Milwaukee-av. Belmont 2434.

ESSEX—CUSTOM ROADSTER, FIRST SEries, 1928; driven just a few mo.; fully equipped; new car guar.; $410, or best offer. 4710 N. Rockwell, basement apt.

ESSEX—COACH; LATE '26; GD. AS NEW; fully equ.; 5 ball. tires, bmprs., etc.; act. cost $825; $295. Crawford. Crawf. 7865.

ESSEX—COACH, 5 PASS.; MUST SELL AT once account of family troubles; good as looks like new. 2854 Marmora-av.

ESSEX—SEDAN AND 3 COACHES ALL late 1927, well worth seeing; $450 to $550. 6236 Broadway.

ESSEX — SEDAN, 4 DR., 1926; 4 WHL. brakes; equip.; big sav.; also '28 coach; nearly noticed; equip.; $730. 6 Halsted.

ESSEX—COUPE, 1927; $475. 621 S. ELMwood-av. Oak Park. Euclid 7837.

ESSEX—27 COACH. CAN'T BE TOLD from new; $525; terms. 3261 Milwaukee.

ESSEX—28 COACH; SLIGHT USED. LIKE new 1,200 mi.; $700. Beverly 8797.

ESSEX—SEDAN, 1928; SACRIFICE, $695. Juniper 4911.

ESSEX—'25 SPT. TOUR., LIKE NEW, 4 W. brakes, new tires, etc.; $225 or trade. Car refused. Owner, Longbeach 9333.

FLYING CLOUD—SPORT COUPE; IN FIRST class condition; handsome model; speedy. Big saving to one who likes a real buy at $1,100; can be seen by calling Walsh. Ens. 3844, 612 N. Michigan.

FORD—LATE STYLE COUPE, BALLOON tires, fine condition, $615. Vincennes. Beverly 9512.

FORD—SEDAN, 1927; $250; BIG BARG. $40 down, bal. 12 mos. 3149 Madison.

FORD—LATE FORDOR, RUNS LIKE NEW. $130. Cash or terms. 6749 Perry. 1st. West. 4662.

FORD—'27 SPORT ROAD. MANY EX. as, $195; ims. 5522 Wabash. West. 4662.

FORD—COUPE, '26; NEW BALLOONS, owner, owner. Tri. 9487, 8126 Ingleside.

FORD—COUPE, 1926; $95 PER. BAL. Ims. $195; ims. 552 Wabash. West. 4616.

FORD—1925; 23,000 MI., NEW TIRES; EX. cond. Phone Euclid 2290.

FORD—SPORT COUPE, NEW. BIT. 3067. 2748 Milwaukee-av. 3d.

FORD—4 DOOR SED. $135 CASH; A1 CON. tion. 826 N Karlov. Belmont 9645.

FORD—ROADSTER, LATE 1926, RUNS perfect, barg. $135. 6856 S. State-st.

FORD—FORDOR SEDAN, FULLY EQUIP. runs perfect, barg. $90. 6856 S. State-st.

FORD—RDSTR. 14,000,000; RUMBLE, EX. tra, rubber. Graceland 7343.

FORD—MOD. A '28 SPT. CPE., FULLY equipped. Best offer. 7211 Cottage Grove.

FORD—LATE '27 TUDOR SEDAN; EXCEL. lent. 1st apt. 6119 Woodlawn.

FORD—1928, 1923; $40 CASH; LEAV. city. Greenwood, apt. 110.

FORD—LATE TYPE COUPE; OVERHLD; FULLY equip.; $175. 7211 Cottage Grove.

FORD—'25 TOURING; GOOD CONDITION; $60. 614 N. Forest. Oak Park.

FORD—1927 DOOR SEDAN; 5 TIRES; good condition; $115. Columbus 6883.

FORD—TUDOR, 1924; $65. O'NEILL. 5147 Ellis-av. Yards 1073.

FORD—COUPE, 1926 MODEL; EXCELLENT mechanical cond.; Sullivan, Radcliffe 5071.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FORDS—1000—FORDS

BIGGEST DROP EVER KNOWN.
$20 Cash, Bal. $5 Week.
1928 State License Free.

COUPES, SEDANS, 1927 ..... $128 UP
COUPES, SEDANS, 1925-'26 ..... $75 UP
TOURS, ROADSTERS, 1923-'27 ..... $40 UP
90 DAY GUARANTEE ON ALL CARS.
All makes of cars taken as first payment.
See Us Before You Buy.
Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.
Cor. Carpenter. Open eves. Sundays.

Fords—1928 License Free.

LATE 1927 SEDANS.
$125 TO $225.

5 wire wheels, 2 bumpers, wheel lock, extras; 90 day new car guarantee; $40 to 1-3 down, balance 12 months.

2751 W. MADISON-ST.

Ford 1927 Coupe, $60 Dn.

1928 LICENSE FREE.
Balance 12 mos. Motor No. 14671432; 5 new balloon tires, 2 bumpers, wheel lock, other extras; 90 day new car writ. guar.

2751 W. MADISON-ST.

Fords—'23-'23-'27, All Mods.

All perfect; 90 day guarantee; $40 down, bal. 12 months. Act quick.

3149 W. MADISON-ST.

Ford 1927 Style Coupe, $125.

5 new tires, 2 bumpers; run 4,000 miles; new car written guarantee; $40 to 1-3 down, bal. 12 mos. 2751 W. Madison-st.

FORD 1928 SEDAN.

Model "A" latest type 2 door; fully equip.; also a 1928 Model "A" coupe; 1-3 down, bal. 10 mos. 5239 Cottage Grove-av.

Fords—1927 Coupes, $125 Up.

1928 License Free—90 day guar. $40 CASH, BALANCE 12 MOS.
4010 IRVING PARK BLVD.

Fords—'27 Fordors, $150 Up.

1925 License Free, 90 day guar. $40 CASH, BALANCE 12 MOS.
4010 IRVING PARK BLVD.

FORD—1927 TUDOR SEDAN; ORIGINAL finish, fully equipped; 5 balloon tires; $255 cash; just like new; driven very little; private party. 7010 W. 21st-st.

FORD 1927 ROADSTER.

5 wire wheels, 2 bumpers, lock and extras; up to 1-3 dwn., bal. 12 mo. 2751 Madison-st.

FORD—4 DR. SED.; LIKE NEW. MOTOR over 12,000,000; 5 bal. tires; bumpers; rr. trunk; A1 brks., spdometer; whl. lock; $165. Owner, 1321 S. Lawndale. Craw. 5916.

FORD—LATE '26 CPE.; LOOKS AND RUNS like new, bright finish, 5 balloons, extras, etc., perfect condition, $215; barg., $65 dn. $22 W. 63d-st., rear. West. 6504.

FORD—LATE STYLE SEDAN; BALLOON tires; excellent condition; real bargain. Normal 3462. 6774 Wentworth. 3d rear.

FORD—1927 ROADSTER, $165; FINE CONdition; terms guaranteed. Always open. 2810 W Madison.

FORD—TUDOR; MOTOR NO. 13,800,000; mech. perfect; will be sold for bal. of mtge.; $219.75. 6039 Cottage Grove.

FORD—ROADSTER, LATE MODEL, NEW tires; sloads of extras; $50. 6905 So. State-st.

FORD—'26 2 DR. SEDAN, IN EXP. COND. Worthy immed. inspect. Bargain, $185. Southwest Graham Paige, 6031 S. Ashland.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN 1925, FULLY equipped; looks and runs perfect, $135. 6856 S. State-st. Open Evenings and Sun.

FORD—LATE 1927 RDSTR.; LIKE NEW motor 14,961,617; real buy. City Auto Parts Co., 1718 S. State-st.

FORD—COUPE; MOTOR NO. 14,000,000; orig. finish like new; motor perfect; fully equipped; $245. 6905 So. State-st.

FORD—COUPE 1927, $225; EVERY EXTRA; written guar.; $40 down, balance 12 mos. 3149 W. MADISON-ST.

Franklin 9-B Sedan, $195.

Runs and looks like new; a real buy. Northwest Buick Co., 4422 N. Western-av.

FRANKLIN—LATEST AIR MAN SEDAN; REAL BUYERS HERE'S THE FIRST ONE EVER OFFERED AS LOW AS $2,200. ARLINGTON 7797.

FRANKLIN—TOURING CAR; A1 COND.; will sell reasonable. Call at 7210 Wabash 2d apt.

GARDNER 80 SEDAN.

A year-old 8 cylinder car in A-1 cond. at a very low figure of $875; $350 down. Gardner Dealers, 3909 Elston. Indep. 0410.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—6-10 DEMONSTRATOR; good as new; natural wood wheels; perfect. Liberal terms on all models. Southwest Graham-Paige dealers, 6031 S. Ashland.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—614; LIKE NEW 3 months old; will sacrifice; owner leaving city. Pullman 4800.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—BEAU. 4 DOOR SEDAN 610 model; driven 2,000 miles; new car guarant. Trade. Call Sun., 333 S. Kilpatrick.

HUDSON

Sedans and Broughams

1927—1928 Models

Of unusual quality. Each with a 30 day guarantee. Also other makes and models. Some with 30 day guarantee and as low as $20 down will buy any of these models. Balance 12, 15, and 18 months, with insurance.

Below is a coupon that entitles you as a buyer to the $20 down payment if presented before Sunday evening, July 15th.

COUPON

CREDIT OF $20 TO

Mr. .....

if presented by July 15, 1928, at Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois, Logan Square Branch, on any used car in stock.

Hudson Motor Company

of Illinois,

Logan Square Branch
2647 Milwaukee-av.,
Spaulding 3100.

HUDSON—FOR SALE—WIDOW MUST SELL on account of death; sedan, 5 pass.; 1925 model, like new; only car for taxi purpose; $300 cash. Bev. 1914.

HUDSON—1927 BROUGHAM; LATEST SEries; fully equip.; used very little; must sell on account of sickness. $575. Mrs. Ward. 3341 Warren-av. 3d apartment.

HUDSON—LATE 1927 BROUGHAM; LOW mileage and in the best of condition. Will sacrifice for $850. Cash or terms. See this car if you want a bargain. Call Sac. 5017.

HUDSON—1928 BROUGHAM; CAR LESS than four months old; fully equipped and like new; can be bought at a great saving. Mr. Wood, Logerbeach 7040.

HUDSON — 1927 BROUGHAM, CUSTOM built; sacrifice for $1,000 cash; cost less than $3000; account of business reverses and illness. Stewart 0250.

HUDSON—LATEST 1927 SEDAN; CUSTOM built; $895; run 3,400 miles; like new; trunk; fully equipped; new car guar.; ims. or trade. Always open. 2810 W Madison.

HUDSON—1927 TYPE BROUGHAM; BRAND new tires; bright finish; mech. 100% perfect; new car guar.; $635; take $235 down. 4724 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 1467.

HUDSON — BROUGHAM, 6 MONTHS OLD; like new; real buy. $950. RITZ GARAGE. 2427 N. Clark-st.

HUDSON—1926 BROUGHAM; REFIN. ARA-blan sand; new tires; trunk, etc.; a rare barg. $495. 7211 Cottage Grove.

HUDSON—1928 BROUGHAM, ONLY RUN 1,834 miles. Guar. like new. $985. Terms or trade. 3333 Madison. Always open also Sun. or ird. 3333 Madison. Always open also Sun.

HUDSON SEDAN 7 PASS. 26; RUN 7,000 MILES; TAKE MTGE DUE, $180. AND $30 NOTES. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

HUDSON-ESSEX—USED CARS. BARGAINS
4434-36 W MADISON-ST. MANS. 2418.

HUDSON COACH, LATE '25. A1 COND., good condition $115. Columbus 6883.

HUDSON 1928 SPORT ROADSTER, RUN few miles; $1,275 ims. ird. HUDSON-SED., LATE CHP.; FOR CASH; take em. car in tr. 8236 Forest Pres.-dr.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Hudson Broug. Sedan, 1927.

This is the late model, finished in maroon, new type high compression motor, 4 brakes, custom built body and complete equipment. Mech. renewed and guaranteed. Cost new, $1,900, and is as good today as when first delivered. You can have it for $340 down, balance 1 yr. Total cost, $850. Mr. Strong, Calumet 6900. Hudson Motor Co., 2220 S. Michigan-av.

HUDSON—1928.

CUSTOM BUILT SPORT BROUGHAM; this car has gone about 6,300 miles and cannot be told from new; $410 down.
CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, INC.,
4700 Washington-blvd. Mansfield 7700.

HUDSON COACH, 1928.

Actually driven only 6,000 miles. In its original cond. This car positively cannot be distinguished from new. Has 4 wheel brakes and all latest features. Very completely equipped. Call Mr. Harris, Calumet 6900. Hudson Motor Co., 2220 S. Michigan-av.

Hudson Cust. Brough., $985.

Late '28; no a scratch or mar on body, tires, uphol., mechanically per.; fully equip.; new car guar.; bal. of mtg. trade, time pay'ts in all states and Canada. Always open.
RIHA FINANCE, 4407 MADISON-ST.

HUDSON—SEDAN, 1928. THIS ALMOST brand new car must be sold at once. Only been driven little more than 4,000 miles. Completely equipped. Will sacrifice. Terms can be arranged. Call H. D. Matthews, Sunnyside 4017. 1222 Argyle-st.

HUDSON BROUGHAM.

Fine condition inside and out; bumpers, trunk, 5 fine balloon tires, cigar lighter, spare tire, etc. Will sell very cheap for quick sale. GORDON MOTOR CO., 2419 S. Michigan-av.

HUDSON—1926 SEDAN. CAR HAS BEEN specially used and is in very good shape. Paint like new; body like wood and fully equipped, $240 down, bal. 1 yr. Call Mr. Montvid, Victory 1994. Hudson Motor Co. Warehouse, 2234 S. Wabash-av.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM, 1927; 4 WHEEL brakes; original finish just like new; must sell at once. Motor and car throughout is in A-1 shape. Terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Geo. Minor, Rogers Park 7083. 1634 Granville-av.

HUPMOBILE—1928.

5 TR. 8 SPORT BROUGHAM; "new car appearance throughout" will describe this real bargain; $550 down, balance 12 months.
CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, INC.,
4700 Washington-blvd. Mansfield 7700.

HUPMOBILE 5 P. SEDAN.

Refinished in blue and black, striped moulding, interior clean. Heater. Good wood tires. Good mechanically. Priced low at $300.
THOS. J. HAY, INC.,
2521 S. MICHIGAN-AV. VIC. 8200.

HUPP 8 CABRIOLET.

1928; DRIVEN 2,200 MILES. Will sell at big saving; cost $2,250; fully equip; rumble seat; wire wheels. Lorraine light. SOUTHWEST GRAHAM PAIGE DEALERS, 8931 S. Ashland.

Hupmobile Century Six.

De luxe model, equipped with six disk wheels, run 1,200 miles, carries new car guarantee, at a big savings. 8313 Sheffield-av.

HUPMOBILE — 6, 1928, SPORT SEDAN, $1,375; hardly used, same as brand new; 6 wire wheels, 2 forward, mounted; every equipment; new car guarantee. Terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

HUPP SEDANS, A1 COND.

New tires; priced for quick sale; 50 other bargains to select from; $65 up. Hupp Dealers, 2638 Lawrence-av.

HUPMOBILE—1928 5 PASS. SEDAN, USED 30 days; 6 wire wheels; fully equipped; big saving; new car guar, terms, trade. 2275 Milwaukee Ave.

HUPMOBILE — CENTURY 6, CUSTOM built sedan, 6 tires, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; driven 1,400 mi.; latest 1928 series. Phone owner, Euclid 5393.

HUPMOBILE—LATE'28 1928 DE LUXE 4 door, 6 cylinder custom. Cannot be told from brand new. Sacrifice, $450 down, bal. terms. 6351 W. Madison. Austin 0373.

HUPP—LATE 8 CYL. SED., NEW TIRES; mech. perfect, $685. Mr. Wild's car. Walsh Garage, 7213 Cottage Grove.

HUPMOBILE—1927, 5 PASS. SEDAN. Looks like new; $775. Refinished Auto Finance, 2429 S. State St. Calumet 5027.

HUPP—CLUB SEDAN, '25; NEW TIRES, 5 disc wheels, other extras; sacrifice for quick sale. Coleman, 2633 Lin.

HUPMOBILE—8 SEDAN; WILL SELL OR trade for roadster. Call Mr. Clarke, Highland Park 121.

HUPMOBILE, 1927 SED.; 6 CYL.; CAN'T BE told from new. See to appreciate. Barg. $685. Terms. 4239 W. Madison.

HUPP—STRT. 8 4 DR., 5 PASS. SED., '28; perf. thruout.; real barg. at $1,295. Ims., bal. Prop. swaps 10% down, bal. 18 mos. 7130 S. HALSTED. TRIANGLE 9700.

HUPP—6 '28 4 DR. SED.; $1,125; RUN 3,011 mi.; like new; fully equip.; new car guar.; terms. Call Mr. Smith

HUPMOBILE—1928 CUSTOM SEDAN DEM. at big savings; tms., trd. 2491 Milwaukee.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1928 5 PASS. SEDAN; LIKE new; run 3,000 mi.; fully equipped; 4 wire cov.; $785; tms.-5522 Wabash. West 4662.

ISOTTA FRANSCHINI—8 CYL., LATE MODel; 4 wheel brakes, Italian built cabriolet; collapsible 7 pass. body; will exchange for lesser wells; 6 new 33x5 tires; owner must sacrifice this expensively built car for $1,500. Mr. Huck's car, 4042 Michigan-av.

JEWETT BROUGHAM, $395.

Red wheels, reconditioned in every respect. GORDON MOTOR CO., 2419 S. Michigan-av.

JEWETT—SEDAN; PERFECT COND.; NEW Duco paint; good tires; bargain, $150 cash. Long Beach 9240.

JEWETT—BROUGHAM; EXCL. CONDITION. 1924 Sony Island-av. Ardmore 1894.

JEWETT—'24 SEDAN, 6 CYL.; GD. CARE. Owner needs cash. Stone, 1248 Montrose.

JORDAN SEDAN.

This car was traded in at a very favorable price, so we are able to pass on a big savings to you. 1926 Line 8. Allen green fin-ish, though direct from the factory; equipped with 4 wheel brakes and many desirable extras. You will make a splendid buy at our price of $685; terms. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 3822 Lawrence-av.

JORDAN — 1928 SEDAN, ALMOST NEW; a real buy $825; new car guar.; terms, trade. 2275 Milwaukee Ave.

KISSELL — ROADSTER; CREAM COLOR; bargain $260 cash. Strampp. 5752 N. Campbell.

LAFAYETTE—5 PASS. SPT., WIN. TOP, A1 cond.; cost $4,500; a snap at $250. 1168 S. Taylor-av. Oak Park.

LAFAYETTE—SPT SEDAN, LATE MODEL; mech. perf. Cost $2,200. Will sell for $435, bal. mtg. 2431 S. Michigan.

La Salles. Special Sale

Through a lucky purchase we are able to offer 11 of these fine high grade $3,000 cars almost new, at a low price as $1,575. Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters, Sports, etc., included. All De Luxe models. Again buyers, here are snaps. Call 6107 Broadway.

LA SALLE '28 SPECIAL BUILT CPE. $2,450
La Salle '28 7 pass. Sedan..... 2,775
La Salle '28 5 pass. Sedan..... 2,175
La Salle '28 conv. 3 Cpe., wire whls. 2,375
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.
3860 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.
418 Burlington-av. La Grange 4154.

La Salle Sport Phaeton.

Driven short time. Finished grass green, ivory trim. 6 wire wheels, spares mounted forward, and full equipment. Wonderful bargain. ARNOLD-TOWNE, 5450 Broadway. Long Beach 7803.

La Salle '28 Landau, $1,875.

Sedan 4 door 5 pass.; driven 2 months; cost $2,680; new car guar.; bal. of mtg.; trade, time pay'ts in all states and Canada. Always open.
RIHA FINANCE, 4407 MADISON-ST.

LA SALLE—SEDAN, ALMOST NEW; WIRE wheels; new car guar.; save $1,400; terms, trade. 6555 Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000.

LA SALLE—GABRIOLET; LATEST SERIES; like new in every respect; fully equip.; $1,595; terms, trade. 2701 Madison-st.

LA SALLE 4 PASS. COUPE; LATEST series; like new in every respect; fully equip.; $1,595; tms. trd. 2701 W. Madison.

LA SALLE—SEDAN, LATEST 1928, 7 P., shows no sign of use. Will sac., $750 dn., bal. tms. 6351 W. Madison. Aus. 0373.

LINCOLN—DIETRICH CONV. CLUB ROADster. This car has had very little use; it's Tarragon and Palmetto green finish is like new and the tires are all good; it is first class in every way and will satisfy the most critical buyer. $2,650. Bill Motor Sales, Packard Dealer, 650 Madison-st., Oak Park. Euclid 6500, or Austin 2102.

Lincoln Sport Phaeton.

4 pass. late model. Painted deep maroon. Has tonneau windshield, new Vogue tires, windshield wings, and Lincoln spare. Beautiful job. Will take substantial loss for quick sale. Mr. Nicely, Lake View 8247. 2821 Sheffield-av.

LINCOLN SEDAN.

7-pass. Latest style, custom built Dietrich body; silver black finish with red striping. Has new 6 brake system, seat covers, heater, new balloon tires, etc. Perfect condition. Will guarantee. Call Mr. Bruecks, Lake View 8247. 2821 Sheffield.

Lincoln Judkins, $1,975.

Latest '26, perfect throughout
5107 N. Clark-st.

LINCOLN SEDAN.

7 pass. 6 brake system; wire wheels; two spares carried forward; $2,500 for quick sale. Drexel 9313, 845 E. 43d-st.

LINCOLN COUPE.

LATE SERIES

2 pass. Judkins; appearance of brand new $1,950. Drexel 9313, 845 E. 43d-st.

LINCOLN—JUDKINS COUPE. PRACTIcally new; just broken in; private owner; wonderful bargain. 7th Triangle 6292 Sunday or State 8173 Monday after 9 a. m.

LINCOLN—LATEST 1925 3 WINDOW JUDson sedan; ballon tires; trunk; equip.; drrv. like; $1,275; tms. 6811 S. Halsted.

LINCOLN 1927 SERIES 5 PASS. BRUNN or ird. $900. Sutherland hotel, 47th and Drexel.

LINCOLN—LATE MTGE DUE, $180. AND $30 NOTES. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

LINCOLN LE BARON 5 PASS. SEDAN. 1928 series; $3,250; 16 mos. to pay; trade. Always open. 2701 W. Madison-st.

LINCOLN COUPE; ALMOST NEW; MUST sell; cost $4,650; our equity takes it only $600 needed. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

LINCOLN—4 PASS. SPORT PHAETON. Late type. $650. Mrs. Fritz. Edg. 4925.

LINCOLN—SEDAN, LATE MODEL; A1 CONdition. Delaware 3120.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN—

REAL VALUES at L.W. Shanesy & Co.

Authorized Lincoln Dealers.

LINCOLN Sport Phaeton, 4 pass. Very late model; 6 brake system and new style headlamps. Low mileage. Two tone grey finish. Tonneau deck and windshield, windshield wings, 5 wire wheels, 6 balloon tires, side mountings, etc. Regular guarantee mechanically. $2,750.

LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass. Cannot be distinguished from latest model. Original marine blue finish, mohair upholstery. New balloon tires, 6 wheel brakes, heater, spotlight, etc. $2,500.

LINCOLN Sport Phaeton, 4 pass. One of the smartest cars of the latest style we have ever offered. 6 wire wheels, 6 balloon tires, side mounts, tonneau windshield and wings, trunk, 2 spotlights, etc. Excellent finish. $2,250.

LINCOLN Touring, 7 pass. Latest style, 6 wire wheels, new tires, spares mounted on sides, windshield wings, etc. Two tone grey finish. Burbank top. $1,900.

LINCOLN Touring, 7 pass. Has appearance of new. Good tires and full equipment, 100% condition throughout. $1,250.

LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass. Good appearance. Practically new tires. 2 spotlights, etc. 100% mechanically. $985

LINCOLN Touring, 7 pass. An exceptional value in a perfect running car. Good finish and tires. Windshield wings, etc. $800.

Many others to select from. All are fully guaranteed.

2821-25 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8000
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLN

Authorized Dealers

Special Showing

OPEN CARS.

LINCOLN Touring, 7 pass. $2,250
LINCOLN Touring, 7 pass. $1,500
LINCOLN Touring, 7 pass. $1,500
LINCOLN Sport Phaeton, 4 pass. $1,000
LINCOLN Sport Phaeton, 4 pass. $500

CLOSED CARS.

LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass. $3,000
LINCOLN Coupe, 4 pass. $3,000
LINCOLN Judkins Berline Sedan. $2,250
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass. $2,000
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass. $1,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass. $600

We also have many other splendid values to select from at a wide range of prices. All are fully guaranteed. Terms and trades will be arranged.

TRIANGLE

Automobile Company
Authorized Lincoln Dealers.
2229 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

LINCOLN

AUTHORIZED DEALERS.

Bona Fide Price Reductions. Every Car Guaranteed.

LINCOLN Judkins Coupe. This is the smart custom built 2 pass. model. Very late, with 6 brake system, new lamps, balloon tires, wire wheels, etc. Deep maroon finish.

LINCOLN Le Baron Sedan. Custom built 7-passenger sedan, latest style, 4 wheel brakes. Beautiful cruiser blue finish. Whirlpond upholstery. Down cushions. New balloon tiers, trunk on rear. Like new throughout.

LINCOLN Le Baron Sedan. 3 window custom built 5 pass. model. 6 brake system, balloon tires, full equipment. Beautiful Sea Fog green and Ocean blue finish. Low mileage.

LINCOLN Sedan. 7 pass. Driven less than 16,000 miles. Athenian green finish, broadcloth upholstery, 6 brake system, balloon tires, etc.

LINCOLN Sedan. 7 pass. Refinished deep blue, reniseled. Latest type crown fenders and high radiator. A real buy.

30 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

HESSER & SODEN

1234 Morse-av. Briarcrest 4100.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

LINCOLN

Mid-Season Sale

LINCOLN Le Baron, 2 window Sedan. $2,750
LINCOLN Dietrich 7 pass. Sedan..... 2,750
LINCOLN Le Baron 4 pass. Sedan..... 2,350
LINCOLN Brunn 5 pass. Sedan..... $2,300
LINCOLN Dietrich 7 pass. Sedan..... 2,250
LINCOLN 5 pass. Coupe 2,250
LINCOLN Dietrich, 7 pass. Sedan..... 1,750

CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, Inc.

Authorized Lincoln Dealers.
JAMES L. CAMPBELL, Sales Manager.
4700 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Lincoln Sedan

A beautiful 1926 7 pass. motor car with Custom body by Brunn. Color, Green Duco. Has the appearance inside and out of never having been driven. Chauffeur owned for 5 practically new tires, spares carried forward. Roudailles, etc. Just reduced to $2,650.

STUTZ

CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH, INC.
Michigan at 25th. Michigan 2500.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLN—

Reconditioned Lincolns.

ALL MODELS AND BODY TYPES. GUARANTEED—REASONABLY PRICED.

BEN T. WRIGHT, INC.,

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALER.
1822 Ridge-av. Evanston, Ill.
Briarcrest 0600. Greenleaf 1495.

LINCOLN COUPE.

LATEST SERIES.

Two passenger convertible with rumble seat; six wire wheels, trunk rack, spare wheels mounted forward; fabulous price refused. Drexel 2810, 845 E. 43d-st.

LINCOLN 1928

SEDAN LIMOUSINE, CUSTOM BUILT 7 pass., 6 wire wheels, tire rack; spare wheels carried forward, will sacrifice; carries guarantee and service. Drexel 2810, 845 E. 43d-st.

LINCOLN 7 PASS. SEDAN.

6 wheel brakes, original finish, new tires, must sell. Ask for Mr. Schaedel's car. Walsh garage, 7221 Cottage Grove-av.

LINCOLN—7 PASS. SEDAN; LATEST green Duco finish, perfect; not a scratch on it; must be seen to be appreciated for quick sale. $730; terms to suit.
CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, INC.,
4700 WELLINGTON-BLVD. Mansfield 7700.

LINCOLN—PHAETON LIKE NEW; RUN 7,800 miles; to be sold for balance due on mortgage, $1,495. JOSEPH BERGL FINANCE, 5346-48 W. 25th-st.

LINCOLN—SEDAN, 5 PASSENGER, LATE model; reasonable. Humboldt 1021. 2321 Milwaukee-av. or Euclid 537.

LINCOLN—WIRE WHEELS,

BUSINESS CHANCES.

AMUSEMENT PARK FOR SALE OR TRADE —The finest; $1½ acres, with good ½ mile race track, in Kankakee county; doing a good business; big motor Derby Sun. July 15. Wire, phone or write New Dixie Speedway and Amusement Park, Kankakee, Ill.

Apt. Hotel—Nets $700 Month.

NEW BUILDING.
10 yr. lease; build 38 apts.; beau. and comp. furn.; rent only $33 per unit; always 100% rented; $7,000 cash will handle fin. in mo. payments. Address J S 170, Tribune.

APT. FINITE, RT. $1,500; 5 Y. L.; 100% ; full; $3,100 inc.; cet this $6,000, 33 apt.; elt. refg.; rt. $1,300; $4,000 down. 42 apt.; elt. refg.; rt. $1,500; $6,000 down. 77 apts.; $1,500; 6yr.; inc. $4,200; $6,000 dn. H. C. Dix & Co. 1131 Argyle. Edg. 1334.

APT. HOTEL—NORTH. 100 RM. HALF blk. lake; 2c. 40 min. to loop; big income and overhead; full long lease; marble shwrs.; 20 garages. Address X 423, Tribune.

ART AND GIFT SHOP—CHEAP FOR QUICK sale. Selling account sickness. Call State 0480. Ask for W. O'Neill.

AUTO, TIRE, BATTERY, ACCESSORY STORE

Will sacrifice at low price. Call Armitage 0177.

AUTO PAINT AND BODY REPAIR SHOP—Fully equipped; well established; on west side; $1,200 cash or easy terms. Address A M 126, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR, BATTERY STA. AND ACcessory Supply Store—Very good neighborhood; reas. price; an opportunity worth investigating. Address A 378, Tribune.

BAKERY—FOR SALE—EQUIPMENT FRACtically new; 10 house to house wagons or small; also retail trade; location 50 miles from Chicago in manufacturing city of 60,000 pop. Reason for selling, wife's health. Address Box 399, Antioch, Ill.

BAKERY—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL; DOing over $65,000 yearly business; best stand in fine residential town of 12,000 population. up to date equipped; stands investigation. Address J 8, Tribune.

BAKERY—MUST QUIT WELL PAYING N. Clark-st. business; fully equipped, $600. Will teach responsible party. Ph. Ravenswood 6069.

BAKERY—ILLINOIS TOWN, ON DIXIE HIway; best money maker we ever listed; rent $23. Owner going to Florida. $4,500. 6026 E. Jackson-blvd. Tel. N. DEARBORN

BAKERY—WILL SACRI. FOR HALF PRICE; fine bus. and loc.; long lse.; owner not baker. 1912 Blue Island-av.

BAKERIES—FULLY EQUIPD; TIME PAYments to suit; low as $300 down. 1912 W. Lake.

BARBECUE STAND — LIVE IND. TOWN; well equipped; estab. 5 years; receipts $2,000 mo. Price $4,500.

Chicago Business Exchange,
327 S. LA SALLE. HARR. 5904.

BARBECUE AND GAS STATION — BLDG. and property—Excellent location near Chicago; completely equipped; doing $ good business; easily increased; price $25,000; $5,000 cash, or more, will handle. Address J 450, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; RT. $43; 5T. blk. with 3 rms.; old stand; reason for selling, 5 yr. lease. 5042 Lincoln-av.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHR. 38TH-ST.-KEDZIE av.; rent $200 yr. as polling place; owner dead; sell $1,100. Lafayette 1784, 31st-st.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP COMBINED—Desirable Southside location; estab. 12 years; will sacrifice. Kenwood 1418.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS WITH BEAUTY shop; easy terms. Inquire MR. HERTBAM, 2838 Montrose.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIRS; OAK PARK; cheap; owner leaves for California. 904 Roosevelt-rd. Oak Park, Ill.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; WHITE FIXtures; near two new Sacramento hotels. 2956 West Van Buren-st.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY SHOP—FOR Sale—Also fixtures, new and used. 1109 E. 63rd-st. Tel. Dor. 0200. PAIDAW & CO.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—GOOD LOcation; no agents. 6407 N. Leavitt.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; BEST LOC. S.S. 1610 W. 47th-st. cor. Ashland-av.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; WELL EST. mod. hotel upstairs. Des Plaines 5791.

BATH AND MASSAGE PARLOR—WELL ES. tab.; sml. cash payt.; gd. loc. Went. 0231.

BEAUTIFUL HOTEL.

Practically new, 2 stories, located in fastest developing part United States, in prosperous, 4-year rapid growing tourist town with wonderful commercial prospects. Should double in value at present price in five years. Gross receipts, 1926-27, $38,000. Equal full most of time. High class patronage. 30 rooms 29 with baths, roomy closets. Large lobby porches. Best of furnishings. Occupies forty feet of 100x150 valuable corner, on principal st. Near business center of city. A wonderful investment. Cash only. No trades considered. Owner, Box 22, Corpus Christi, Tex.

BEAUTY PARLOR—MARINELLO; 5 YRS.; South Shore dist., 6 booths, fully equipped. Exceptional value; machs. leav. city. Address A B 129, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP — SMALL; NO COMPETITion. Doing wonderful business. Beau. tel. Pensacola 7138.

BEAUTY SHOP—WOND. LOC., LARGE GR. floor; busy place. Per. wave; must sell; sacrifice. Address X 470, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—GD BUS.; Est. 6 YRS.; 8m. htd.; newly decorated; liv. rooms; rent $55. Owner to retire. Ardmore 0303.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE—PERMANENT wave machine and all equipment. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. Wabash-av. State 2126.

BEAUTY SHOP—VERY DESIRABLE LOCAtion. Apply Famous Hair Goods Co., 307 S. Wabash.

BEAUTY SHOP—MONEY MAKER; SACRIfice. For inform., Dorch. 2390.

BEAUTY SHOP—4 BOOTHS, PERM. WAV. ing mach.; reas. 4449 W. Western, f. 2d.

BEAUTY PARLOR — GOOD LOCATION. Reasonable. Albany 3787.

BEAUTY PARLOR—WELL ESTAB., GOOD trade, 3 booths. Call Van Buren 1500.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTAB. 7 YRS.; 5 BOOTHS. excel. loc. in So. Shore. So. Shore 1614.

BILLIARD HALL—MUST SELL AT ONCE, very cheap. 22 tables. Call quick. 180 W. Randolph-st., 3d floor.

BUNGALOW FLAT—6 RMS., 2 B. RUN water gd. inc. filled; best trans.; renting dist. in city. 1032 Leland, 3d apt. Edg. 5536.

CAB BUSINESS.

$7,000 cash will buy real good going business in town 16,000 population; fleet of cabs; unexcelled; prefer to sell whole to operate account of other interests. Address A 126, Tribune.

CAFETERIA AND RESTAURANT LEASE, hotel; one safe; equipment furnished and equipped restaurant seating over 800; opposite one of largest theaters on near loop; fine ourchase one of the most beautiful decorated rooms in Chicago; very small investment required but must be able to handle large lease. Address A 384, Tribune.

CAFETERIA—GOOD LOC. FOR RIGHT PARty; best offer buys; owner has other interests; no Sundays. 208 S. Erie.

CANDY, CIGARS, CIGARETTES, ICE cream. Notions, Etc.—Living rooms, steam heat; rent $47.50; 2 yr. lease; $600 cash. 4554 Elston-av. Penasuka 0031.

CANDY STORE—ALSO ICE CREAM, CIgars, notions and magazines. Old place will sacrifice for cash. 1808 S. Crawford.

CANDY, LIGHT LUNCH AND ICE CREAM. Drink. 6 mos. Highway, wond. op.; $1,200; act quick; no dlrs. 6035 N.W.Hiway.

CANDY-ICE CREAM STAND—DIXIE HIGHway; gd. bus. and loc.; fully equipped; owner sick. Address A 380, Tribune.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, NOTION TOB.; OPposite schl.; r. $28; pr. $300. 1422 N. Park.

CANDY, CIG., CIGETTES, NOTIONS; $4,500. 2 blks. to Loop. Reas. 2913 Belmont

CANDY, ICE CREAM PARLOR—4253 Madison; owner sick. Address Y J 380, Tribune.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, NOTION, TOB.; OPposite schl.; r. $28; pr. $300. 1422 N. Park.

CANDY

HOGS HELD OVER IN SLOW TRADE; CATTLE STEADY

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS

Receipts, 3000; shipments, 100.

Bulk of sales	$10.25@11.30
Heavy butchers	10.80@11.30
Packers, 180@250 lbs.	11.20@11.40
Medium weights	11.10@11.40
Heavy and mixed packing	9.75@10.35
Slaughter and heavy packing	9.40@ 9.70
Light, 160@185 lbs.	11.20@11.40
Lights, 140@155 lbs.	10.50@11.10
Pigs, prime to choice, 50@135 lb	9.85@10.50
Roughs, subject to deckage	8.25@ 9.25

CATTLE.

Receipts 4,000; shipments, 500.

Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs.	$15.50@16.00
Good to choice, 1,050@1,400 lb.	14.50@16.10
Prime to choice, 900@1,400 lbs.	13.25@16.00
Trashers, 750@1,400 lbs.	14.50@16.25
Bulk of sales	13.75@15.40
Low grade killing steers	11.00@12.25
Fat cows and heifers	8.00@11.00
Canners and cutters	5.75@ 7.25
Calves, poor to fancy	9.25@16.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 9,000; shipments, 1,000.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 6.50@10.00
Ewes, poor to choice	4.00@ 6.75
Yearlings, poor to choice	7.75@14.00
Western range lambs	15.00@15.85
Native lambs	12.50@15.50
Native lambs, culls	10.00@13.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday, 10.25@11.25; one month ago, 8.00@10.10; one year ago, 8.10@12.25.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday, 13.75@15.40; one month ago, 12.75@13.75; one year ago, 10.10@12.10.

SHEEP—Western range lambs yesterday, 15.50@15.85; one month ago, 15.25@16.00; one year ago, 13.00@14.70.

Day's receipts of hogs, estimated at 4,000, included 2,300 direct to packers and with shipping orders here for less than 500 there was practically no market for all classes. Consequently a liberal proportion of the limited supply had to be locked up for the want of bids. Best sold reached $11.40, averaging 192 lbs, with 300 lb. butchers at $11.35. About 3,500 were carried, some of them held from Thursday.

Notwithstanding the fact that the week started with largest July receipts since 1924, the week's total at 139,000 was 8,000 smaller than the corresponding week of 1927 and 22,000 below the five year average of second week of July. Week's estimated average weight at 239 lbs was heaviest since last October, against 236 previous week, 248 lbs a year ago, and 259 lbs two years ago. Week's average price was $10.70, same as previous week, against $9.10 a year ago.

Week's Trade on Cattle.

Saturday's light supply of cattle was nominally steady. The supply for the week at over 45,000 head was too much for the trade and all but best kinds weakened. Grass steers and grass cows declined 25c to 50c, but good and choice steers and yearlings held steady and top yearlings gained 25c. Up to $14.25 was paid for yearlings and handyweight steers, with $16.00 being the limit for heavy steers.

The bulk of the week's business was done at $14.25 to $15.90, and the average price of killing steers and yearlings at $15.05 was a new high for any week since 1920. Calves closed the week about steady and bulls showed 25c to 40c gain. Stockers and feeders were scarce at all times and prices were little changed.

Few Lambs on Sale.

Only 2,000 sheep and lambs were on sale Saturday and the bulk of them were shipped direct to packers. The market closed the week around $1.00 to $1.25 lower on lambs as compared with last week's close which was the recent peak. The average market during the period showed only 20c loss. Average lambs sold at $15.90 during the last week compared with $16.10 for the average the previous week. Bulk of good western lambs found outlet at $15.75 to $16.25 with $16.45 being extreme top paid early in the week. Most good native lambs sold around $15.50.

Few sheep were on sale at any time and they held steady during the period. There was good demand for feeding lambs and they held firm despite the drop on fat lambs. Feeding lambs sold largely at $13.00 to $13.50.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 20,000 cattle; 48,000 hogs and 16,000 sheep, against 16,437 cattle, 53,923 hogs and 16,691 sheep a week ago and 26,351 cattle; 40,614 hogs and 11,253 sheep, the corresponding day a year ago. Next weeks receipts are estimated at 47,000 cattle; 121,000 hogs and 39,000 sheep, against 54,137 cattle; 135,225 hogs and 42,330 sheep, a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. July 14	300	200	4,000	2,000
Last week	45,300	14,100	140,200	69,000
Prev. week	36,212	12,225	123,270	47,588
Year ago	50,306	14,584	147,392	56,715
Shipments—				
Est. July 14	100	....	500	500
Last week	12,600	12	39,900	6,900
Prev. week	8,920	64	30,810	8,388
Year ago	16,038	279	31,011	5,142

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers including direct stock Saturday, the last week and for 1928 to date follow:

	Saturday.	Week.	Year.
Armour & Co.	700	9,400	298,600
Anglo-Amer.	....	....	106,900
Swift & Co.	1,000	11,300	386,700
Hammond Co.	300	4,700	157,300
Morris & Co.	1,100	10,500	513,100
Wilson & Co.	1,300	10,900	378,800
Boyd-Lunham	300	3,700	137,200
Western P. Co.	....	8,500	317,800
Roberts & Oake.	....	5,000	213,100
Miller & Hart.	....	5,000	168,300
Independent P. Co.	300	3,400	125,400
Brennan P. Co.	400	7,000	190,900
Agar P. Co.	....	4,300	135,700
Others	800	27,500	986,000
Totals	6,200	111,200	4,115,800
Previous week	6,700	100,900	....
Year ago	8,300	120,400	3,354,800
Two years ago	6,500	92,300	2,919,400
Three years ago	7,200	88,100	3,497,700

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 14c; service station, 16c; gas machine gasoline, tank wagon, 26.3c. CARBON—Perfection, 12c. FURNACE OIL—Stanoline, tank wagon, 9c; 100 to 700 gals, 8c; 800 gals or more, 7½c. MACHINE OILS—Summer black, 9.4c; winter, 10.4c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, drums, 86c; do boiled, 90c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $13.25. TURPENTINE—Drums, 67c.

COTTON CONSUMPTION OFF

Consumption of cotton in the United States for June was 510,865 bales, showing a good decrease from May and compared with 659,841 bales last year. For the season to date 6,393,000 bales. The light consumption was taken as bearish and induced selling, as was also the break in Liverpool, which closed 9 to 12 points lower. Spot sales 3,000 bales.

Prices had a narrow range and Chicago futures closed 10 to 13 points lower, while other markets were 1 point lower to 4 points higher. Spot cotton was 5 points higher in New York at 22c and unchanged in New Orleans at 21.80c with Houston 21.80 and Galveston 21.65c. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	21.52	21.49	21.52	21.65	18.00
Oct.	21.27	21.05	21.11	21.20	18.37
Dec.	21.22	21.00	21.02	21.14	18.65
Jan.	21.10	20.90	20.95	21.08	18.70
March	....	....	20.90	20.90	18.87

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	21.39	21.17	21.33	21.33	17.90
Oct.	21.16	20.87	20.97	21.06	18.30
Dec.	21.11	20.87	20.97	21.02	18.56
Jan.	20.97	20.81	20.88	20.91	18.63
March	20.84	20.74	20.84	20.82	18.82
May	20.75	20.75	20.75	20.72	19.05

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	21.50	21.33	21.48	21.44	18.04
Oct.	21.74	21.46	21.67	21.65	18.50
Dec.	21.53	21.33	21.46	21.46	18.75
Jan.	21.37	21.17	21.33	21.31	18.86
March	21.30	21.10	21.24	21.23	19.02
May	21.18	21.00	21.11	21.10	19.20

KILLS SELF WHILE DESPONDENT.

Olaf Hanson, 50 years old, was found dead Friday in the basement of his home at 4929 Henderson street. Gas jets in the basement were open and he had apparently committed suicide while despondent.

What Ho! The Hunt in Merrie England!

From a Butler's Viewpoint by KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN

In the Metropolitan Section Of TODAY'S TRIBUNE!

NEVER before has a butler been known to disclose the story of his work-a-day life—behind scenes in the homes of the wealthy. . . . Kathleen McLaughlin, who set Chicago butlers a-talking, persuades Mr. Butler to tell the tale of his service in England. . . . Wealthy aristocrats . . . the hounds . . . the hunt . . . week-end house parties . . . more work for the butler . . . hunting togs. . . . It's an entertaining story—read

THE BUTLER BROADCASTS: *Hounds and Hunt Mean Work*

In the Metropolitan Section Today!

These unusual features will delight you In the Metropolitan Section!

"FRANCE FUMBLES LAW TO RECLAIM A. E. F. BRIDES"—an interesting story of how France endeavored to have the brides of American soldiers retain their French citizenship.

OUR TOWN—small talk about odd corners of Chicago, unusual happenings, important—and not so important—people, and pictures.

RADIO—programs, stories of radio stars, new developments.

ACCESSORIES—clever illustrations of charming knick-knacks which complete milady's ensemble.

"SNOWSHOE AL CONFESSES!"—Snowshoe clears his conscience in a sensational baring of soul!

And other entertaining features

IN THE METROPOLITAN SECTION OF THE TRIBUNE TODAY!

SOAP FOR A VOCATION —and Stars for a Hobby!

A GIRL who started in as a stenographer in an immense soap manufacturing concern—now holds half a dozen important positions in the firm. A story of pluck . . . of ambition . . . of success. . . .

GIRL NEAR TOP IN $50,000,000 A YEAR CONCERN

By Helen Dare

In the Metropolitan Section of Today's Tribune!

LOANS. Personal, Property, and Salary.

CHICAGO'S GREATEST LOAN SERVICE OFFERS

IMMEDIATE LOANS

$10 TO $300

ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

No Indorsers or Co-makers. No Mortgages.

Repay any day, week, or month to reduce the cost.

Call and earn—you will be delighted with our service.

Local Loan Co.

Under State Supervision.

27 W. WASHINGTON-ST. RAND. 6210
1200 N. ASHLAND-AV. BRUNS. 3100
6335 S. HALSTED-ST. WENT. 4150
1540 W. MADISON-ST. HAY. 4700
4010 W. MADISON-ST. KED. 5900

LOANS

24 HOUR SERVICE

$10 TO $300

Loans made on household furniture. You keep possession of property. 20 MONTHS TO PAY.

$ 60, monthly payment $ 3.00
$100, monthly payment $ 5.00
$200, monthly payment $10.00
$300, monthly payment $15.00

PLUS LEGAL RATE OF INTEREST. PAY FASTER if you desire. You are charged only for actual number of days you have money.

NO INDORSERS required, no fees, no embarrassing investigations. QUICK, COURTEOUS, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.

If YOU cannot call at our office, write or phone and we will have a member of our service department call at your home.

LINCOLN LOAN COMPANY

914-916 CONSUMERS BLDG. Harrison 7077.
220 S. State-st., Cor. Quincy.
302-4 GARFIELD STATE BANK BLDG. Nevada 1186.
4010 W. Madison, nr. Crawf'd
6240 S. Halsted, nr. 63d-st.
OVER SIDDER'S STORE. Wentworth 3749.

LOANS—$10 TO $300

TO HUSBAND AND WIFE.
THE COST IS SMALL.

$ 10 for 30 days costs $ .35
$ 40 for 30 days costs $ 1.40
$100 for 30 days costs $ 3.50
$200 for 30 days costs $ 7.00
$300 for 30 days costs $10.50

Other amounts in proportion. Loans made for as long as 20 months. Every dollar paid on the loan reduces the cost. Small monthly payment on principal. Repay in full any time. We only charge for months' balances.

"STARTING BUSINESS over a third of a century ago finds this company still performing the same original, systematic financial helpfulness to families in emergencies.

THIS RECORD creates confidence in the public mind, proving the helpfulness and necessity of our service.

IF YOU HAVE any financial problem at this time bring it to us. We have a genuine desire to be helpful and offer willing, friendly service.

Information Cheerfully Given. A Different Kind of Loan Company.

POPULAR FINANCE CORPORATION

77 W. WASHINGTON, CORNER CLARK. ROOM 702 CHICAGO TEMPLE BLDG. Telephone State 0151.

736 E. 63D-ST., NEAR COTTAGE GROVE. 2d floor. Phone Fairfax 2839.

6710-18 IRVING PARK-BLVD., near Milwaukee-av., 2d floor. Phone Pensacola 4270.

1951 IRVING PARK-BLVD., corner Lincoln-av., Room 207. Phone Buckingham 1096.

LOANING MONEY BY OUR METHOD

is just a little different. There is no reason why people without banking credit should not borrow money on their household goods.

LOANS—$10-$300

WITH INTEREST AT LAWFUL RATE in a dignified, confidential manner without making inquiries of your friends, relatives, or tradespeople. No indorsers required.

THE TWENTY PAYMENT PLAN allows you twenty months to repay; or you can pay in full any time. You receive full amount of cash and interest is charged on unpaid balance.

It costs you nothing to investigate.

CALL, WRITE, OR PHONE

METRO LOAN CO.

3 OFFICES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE:
METRO LOOP OFFICES
120 S. STATE-ST. SINGER BLDG.
ROOM 860. PH. RANDOLPH 3403.

METRO NORTH SIDE OFFICE:
1803 N. LINCOLN-AV., COR. LAWRENCE.
ROOM 215. PH. LONG BEACH 9827.

METRO WEST SIDE OFFICE:
6 S. KEDZIE-AV., COR. MADISON.
ROOM 231. PHONE KEDZIE 2003.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

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METRO WEST SIDE OFFICE:
6 S. KEDZIE-AV., COR. MADISON.
ROOM 231. PHONE KEDZIE 2003.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

LOANS. Personal, Property, and Salary.

QUICK SALARY LOANS. FURNITURE LOANS.

CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.

For $ 50 the total cost for 10 months is	$ 6.50
For $100 the total cost for 10 months is	13.00
For $200 the total cost for 10 months is	26.00
For $300 the total cost for 10 months is	39.00

Loans may be paid in full at any time. SAVE by borrowing from

MASON FINANCIAL CO., ✦

8 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 910. PH. CENTRAL 6116 OR CENTRAL 3059. UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

MORTGAGES.

OWNER OFFERS 5-1ST MORTGAGES OF $4,750 each, and 3 of $6,000 each on good brick bungalows in Bellwood. These 1st class mortgages are offered for quick sale to net 7%. A good return with safety. Address P S 507, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 GOOD 2D MORTGAGES: $4,000 and $5,000; prepayments. Chicago Title & Trust Co., etc. 14% disc. G. S. STURMAN & CO. 550 First Natl. Bank Bldg. State 4781.

WANT TO SELL $4,500 SECOND MORTGAGE; 5 years; payment $30 mo. and interest 6%; runs 30 months; will pay 10% comm. Address X 485, Tribune.

WE OFFER S. W. STRAUS CO., AMERICAN Bond & Mortgage Co., and other bonds at bankers' discount. E. J. WENTZEL & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY TO BUY $12,000 mtge. on $40,000 residence; 5½% and a $7,500 mtge. on $15,000 residence; 6%. North Side. Phone Pensacola 1106.

ATTORNEY OFFERS FOR SALE SEVERAL small 1st mtges. of client netting 7%. Address Y Y 113, Tribune.

2D MORTGAGES, $2,000; BIG DISCOUNT; secured by Cook County improved property; value $16,000. SHAW, Franklin 1453.

WILL PURCHASE 2D MTGES. AND R. E. contracts; submit particulars and discount. Address X 530, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2ND MTG., $4,080, ON 11 RM. res. at 6316 Kimbark-av.; 6% int.; pay't $50 mo. and int., bal. due 28 mos. Dor. 2500.

FOR SALE—$10,000 JUNIOR MORTGAGE; expires 2 yrs.; pays 12 per cent interest yearly. Austin Realty Co., 5038 Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—2D MTG., $3,500 ON BRK. 3 flat; garage. GOODMAN, Dearborn 4020.

FOR SALE—2D MTG., $3,500; NO PYMTS. Lib. discount. Address A 136, Tribune.

1ST MTG. LOANS—1% COMMISSION. YAVITZ, 140 N. Dearborn, Room 506.

$16,000 2D [2-$8,000 NOTES] PAY IN 3 yrs. Choice prop. Vincennes 3034.

HAVE CHOICE 2D MORTGAGES FOR PRIvate parties. Call State 6309.

9% ON YOUR MONEY EXCEL SECURED mtge., $500 to $10,000. Terms, etc., quick.

2D MTGE. OF $13,870—WAS $15,000; PAYable $125 per mo. Wellington 6087.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

FURS FOR NEXT SEASON.

Do they need repairing or remodeling or do you want to have a new coat made? Now is the time to save money and be thoroughly satisfied. Our work can be more carefully done NOW than in the rush seasons. $60 will remodel your coat any way you want it. $20 will clean, glaze, and reline your coat. Storage free.

BLUMENFIELD FUR SHOP.

204 State-Lake Bldg. 190 N State. Dear 1233.

SAVE 50% ON FUR REMODELING. Coats remodeled, $20; relined, incl. lining, $15; $10 will buy any fur coat, balance monthly. Will take old furs in trade. Big bargains in fleece and chokers. STUHLMAN'S Fur Factory, 150 N. State-st., 9th Floor. Please bring this ad with you.

THE FINEST, LARGEST SELECTION OF slightly used high grade order made suits, topcoats, o'coats, in this city. $7.50 up. Open eve. Gordon, 3055 Cottage Grove.

ABOUT 40 USED FUR COATS, WHICH WE took in trade on new sales; all the wanted furs; are very reas.; shown on request only. Mrs. Erickson, Muller & Co., 616 S. Michigan.

COATS, DRESSES, HATS, SHOES, SIZES 14 to 16; very reas.; also men's suits, old coats, hats, shoes, etc.; reas. 29 N. Kilbourn-av., 2nd.

TO RENT—"INSTANT FITTING" WEDDING clothes, all sizes. T. C. SCHAFFNER, Inc., 130 N. State-st. Phone State 6782.

MEN'S CUSTOMED TAILORED 3 MODEL suits, sizes 30 to 42; half wholesale price. Somerset Tlg. Co., 303 W. Monroe.

SABLE NECKPIECE, LIKE NEW, $75. If taken at once; also dresses, 18, and hats. Room 511, Mohawk 3200.

SPORTS, DINNER AND AFT. DRESSES like new, bought at Mich.-av. shops; 2 ensembles, hats; sizes 16 to 18. Wis. 4035.

DRESSES—COATS, SIZES 16-18. ALSO DB. suit, tux.; size 40, reas. Shel. 2130.

FOR SALE—LADY'S FUR COAT, SEAL; size 40. Phone Wellington 7380.

LADIES' BEAUTIFUL WARDROBES, SIZE 14 to 42, 5400 Blackstone-av.; house.

FINANCIAL.

7% WITH SECURITY— REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE.

For Sale Second Deed of Trust $85,000.00. Subject to First of $289,000.00 on 5 story reinforced concrete fireproof apartment having gross scheduled income of $102,000.00 annually. 5% discount, 6% interest, payable semi-annually. Yearly prepayments averaging $5,000.00. Reproduction in kind value today about $630,000.00. Absolute protection under rent assignment with monthly sinking fund deposit to Trustee. Address X N 18, Tribune.

8% MORTGAGE BONDS

Save a little every week and build an independent income; learn about the safety, unusual income of these high-yield 5 unit Mortgage Bonds from the Sunshine City of the South. Instructive folder mailed free. Write 8% Mortgage Bond Company, Power & Light Building, St. Petersburg, Fla.

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPROXIMATELY $10,000 each month in 30, 60, 90 day notes for services rendered; we are willing to pay 20% discount up to $6,000 in notes each month. Phone or write Mr. Emmerson, 708 Straus Bldg., Chicago. Harr. 8535.

LOANS ON HEIR'S SHARES IN ESTATES, trusts, legacies, and undivided interests. M. C. McIntosh, R-422, 105 N. Clark-st.

WANTED—A LOAN FROM PRIV. PARTY; $3,000 at 8% for 1 year for an est. bus. Address Y Y 207 Tribune.

WELL SECURED HIGH GRADE JUNIOR mortgage gold bonds for sale at substantial discount. Address X 272, Tribune.

WANTED—A LOAN FROM PRIV. PARTY; $3,000 at 8% for 1 year for an est. bus. Address A A 201, Tribune.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

Pawn Tickets, Diamonds

bought for cash; also old gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, gold teeth. Elg., Waltham watches, $5 up. Will sell 1 k. dia. beau. mtg., $200; 1 k. dia. lge. prop., $400; 3-4 ct. in very fine platinum mtg., at great bargain. Jewelers Ex., 32 N. State-st., 1019, Dear. 8903.

1 LADY'S ENGAGEMENT RING, PERF. dia., about 1½ k., 6 dia. in mtg.; 1 cluster scarf pin set with 9 perf. dia., cost $1,200; pawned for $400 will sell ticket for $150. C 19, LOAN BANK, 10 N. Clark-st., Room 605.

100% FULL VALUE PAID

in cash for diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold, silver, platinum, gold teeth, broken jewelry and watches. Ask for MR. LANE. 162 N. State-st., Butler Bldg., Room 1311.

A SQUARE DEAL ASSURED.

Diamonds, watches, gold teeth, broken jewelry, silver, platinum. CASH paid. Regal, 6 S. LA SALLE, MALLERS BLDG., Rm. 1202.

THE HIGHEST CASH PAID

for diamonds, broken jewelry, gold teeth, platinum, silver, watches and pawn tickets. PIETRO ROCCA, 35 E. Illinois, Rm. 906.

DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS bought. Kremlin Bros., 10 N. Clark, Room 605.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS: ROYAL, CORona, Underwood, Remington for sale, $5 per month; rental, 3 mos., $7.50 up. PORTABLE TYPEWRITER EXCH., 111 N. DEARBORN-ST. Central 0404.

ALL MAKES AT REDUCED PRICES: GUARanteed; easy terms; rental; large and portable, 3 mos., $7.50 up. YOUNG TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 189 N. Dearborn-st.

CLOSING OUT—35 REMINGTON PORTables, Royal No. 10 Underwoods, L. C. Smith's, Coronas, $10 to $35. 3149 LAWRENCE-AV. PH. JUN. 8067.

UNDERWOOD, REMINGTON, NOISELESS, Royal, Smith Premier, $18. Call Monday only. Rm. 1110, 189 W. Madison-st.

CORONA PORTABLE, $20; UNDERWOOD No. 5, 2d Royal, 2 Olivers, $10. We rent, trade. 3149 Lawrence-av. Ph. Jun. 8067.

$20 BUYS DANDY UNDERWOODS; $3 DN., $1 per mo. Guar. 1 yr. A-1 Typewriter Exch., 36 W. Randolph St. 608. Dear. 4084.

SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY— UNGUARANTEED UNDERWOOD..... $29.50 STORE, S. E. cor. Lake and Dearborn.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED WIDE CARriage Royal. Address M 66, Tribune.

UNDERWOOD, RECENTLY OVERHAULED, perfect cond. Phone Kildare 5811.

OFFICE DEVICES.

DISCONTINUED OFFICES — ADDRESSOgraph machines, plates, drawers, adding machine, multigraph, check writer, stencil machine, Elliott-Fisher biller, 130 W. Lake.

BURROUGHS, MOON-HOPKINS, AND REMington calling machine, in perf. cond., $25 W. Washington, 6th flr. Franklin 1008.

FOR SALE—SEVEN ELI 15-DRAWER Kardex Cabinets; half price. Box 67, Harvey, Illinois.

NINE COLUMN WALES ADDING MACHINE in good condition; $75. COOLEY MFG. 550 N. Western-av.

FOR SALE—BURROUGHS 10 BANK BOOK keeping machine. Phone West 2500.

MIMEOGRAPH, $25; DICTAPHONE, $25; addressograph $75. Pruitt, 117 N. Market.

MIMEOGRAPH $20; SEALER, $18. DICtaphone and addressograph. Cent. 6034.

WANTED—DICTAPHONE SET; STATE DEtails, price. Address A 171, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 DICTAPHONES, 1 REPRODUCER, 1 shaver, $45 complete. Cal. 1550.

78 ELECTRIC MIMEOGRAPHS; VERY cheap. Call Webster 7481.

COMPLETE DICTAPHONE OUTFIT. CALumet 6260.

VICTOR ADDING MACHINE, GOOD SHAPE, any offer. Address A 68, Tribune.

STORE FIXTURES.

Julius Bender INC.

If you are going into new business or remodeling, no matter what kind of business, we are best suited to submit floor plans and estimates. Our 25 years' experience in the trade will SAVE you REAL MONEY. NEW AND REBUILT FIXTURES.

DRUG STORE — CIGAR STORE
SODA FOUNTAIN — 5 AND 10 STORE
BAKERY — LUNCH ROOM
FLOOR CASES — FLORIST
JEWELRY CASES — MEAT MARKET
OFFICE FURNITURE — DELICATESSEN

Special Fixtures Built to Order. Time payment if desired.

901-915 W. MADISON

CHAS. BENDER CO. STORE FIXTURES.

Enormous stock of slightly used fixtures, including separate parts and complete outfits for:

Restaurants & Lunchrooms
Ice Cream Parlors — Drug Stores
Groceries
Meat Markets — Bakery — Delicatessen
Sandwich Shops
Tailor Dry Goods, Orangeade Stands, etc.

This stock includes some new fixtures. We also build fixtures to order. Special prices now on ice boxes, soda fountains and pop corn machines. Low monthly payments. Prompt shipments out of town.

To save money—Buy here at once.

CHAS. BENDER CO. 608-614 N. WELLS-ST.

Phone Superior 2361-2362-2363.

Refrigerators! Refrigerators!

We have purchased from one of the largest nationally known refrigerators companies hundreds of mechanical refrigerators and machines, which are suitable for kitchenette apartments, flats, homes, clubs, restaurants, delicatessen stores and soft drink parlors; these boxes are guaranteed and are being sold at less than 50 cents on the dollar. This is without a doubt, the greatest sale of its kind ever held. If you are looking for an icebox, or a mechanical refrigerator, you cannot afford to miss this opportunity to buy a nationally advertised box that has been on the market for a good many years. Call and be convinced that you can buy these mechanical refrigerators for less than 50 cents on the dollar.

GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO. 1312-16 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 7128.

New and Used Store Fixtures

for every business AT CLEARANCE PRICE

75 choice restaurant outfits, steam tables, coolers, coffee urns, lunch counters, tables, chairs, etc.

Bakery Fixtures. Cigar Outfits
SODA FOUNTAINS. SHOW CASES.
DRUG STORE EQUIPMENT.
"Everything to equip your store."

AMERICAN STORE FIXTURE CO., 121-123-127 S. HALSTED-ST. Near Adams-st. Phones Monroe 8348.

STORE FIXTURES.

BUTCHER OUTFITS — CIGAR CASES
LUNCH COUNTERS
STEAM TABLES — ICE BOXES

Complete line of new and used fixtures for every business. Guaranteed savings on all fixtures in our salesrooms.

New outfits made to order. Old fixtures taken in trade. Write for estimate.

CHICAGO STORE FIXTURE EXCH. 1708-1714 S. State-st.

BUTCHER FIXTURES.

Must be sold at a great sacrifice, practically new butcher outfit, including 8x8 ft. lined butcher box. Beautifully finished. Will sell separate. Terms if desired.

GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO. 1311-13-15 S. Wabash-av.

CASH REGISTERS, $35 UP.

Fully guaranteed. Rebuilt by experts. Sold on easy terms. See us before you buy. A. J. Thomas Cash Reg. Co., 117 W. Lake.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM FIXtures, lunch counters, stools, tables, ice box, coffee urns, ranges, milk and cream coolers, steam tables, dishes, etc. Must be sold quick; cheap. 510 N. Halsted-st.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY FIXtures, up to date, including meat slicer, computing scales, cash register, etc. Must be sold to be removed at half price. 4134 Milwaukee-av., nr. N. Halsted-st.

4 VENETIAN MIRRORS, PLATE GLASS; never used; 35x2644 inches; cost $90 ea.; no reasonable offer refused. Call 9 to 12 or 2 to 5. Mendelson, 1340 W. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—LARGE REFRIGERATOR FOR commercial purposes; in sections; to be set up by purchaser; must move quickly. Also Tank & Tower Co., 1456 W. 59th-st.

COFFEE SHOP AND RESTAURANT FIXtures, practically new complete. Acorn restaurant, 1231 N. Ashland-av., corner Milwaukee.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES —New and used; easy payments. PAIDAR CO., 1150 N. Wells-st. Ph. Sup. 0720.

CONFECTIONERY AND CIGAR STORE FIXtures, including fountain; will separate if desired; cheap. 5514 N. Halsted-st.

DRUG STORE OUTFIT, COMPLETE, INcluding soda fountain, at a big sacrifice; make offer. 500 Milwaukee-av.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES —New and used; easy payments. PAIDAR CO., 1150 N. Wells-st. Ph. Sup. 0720.

PARTITIONS, RAILINGS, CABINET WORK. Manufacturers of high grade fixtures. HUNTER & CO., 4311 Ogden-av. 8347.

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT MILLINERY FIXtures, 6753 Stony Island.

GROCERY AND MARKET FIXTURES. Phone La Grange 1308.

GYMNASIUM AND STEAM BATH EQUIPment reasonable. Kenwood 1416.

PERM. WAVER, FACIAL CHAIR, MANIC table, chair. Rav. 3303.

BARBER FIXTURES, NEW OR USED; also dress machinery, tools. 1912 W. Lake.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

MOVING AUG. 1ST

Come in! Look around. Pick yourself a real bargain in new and used office furniture.

Chicago Safe Mdse. Co. 114 W. LAKE-ST. CENT. 2267.

Fine Used Office Furniture.

High grade roll tops	$25 to $50
Very fine flat top desks	$30 to $60
Salesman's and typ. desks	$16 to $25
Swivel and arm chairs	$ 6 to $10
Central Office Furn. Co., 427 S. Wabash-av.	

4 Cars, Factory Surplus.

80x34 desks, oak, mahog., walnut, $27.50; 50 in desks, $25; Alma chairs, $10; swivel chairs, $7.50. S. & P. FURN. SALES CO., 119 W. Wells.

NO. 1 BATTLESHIP LINOLEUM, OFFICE carpet, at $1 per yard. Perfect condition. Also lot partitions, slightly used chairs, tables, etc. M. R. LOMB & CO., 408 S. Dearborn-st.

DISCONTINUED OFFICES — ALL EQUIPment, desks, chairs, files, cabinets, office partitions, railings, lockers, safes, tables, typewriters. Call in your opportunity to serve. REGO, 130 W. Lake-st., Room 1105.

5 FLAT TOP DESKS AND SWIVEL chairs; 6 type desks; 4 large tables; 30 side chairs; 2 steel files; safe cabinet. SPITZERS, 173 W. Lake.

FINE USED OFFICE FURNITURE, OAK, mahogany, and genuine walnut. Bargain prices. Lomb, 408 S. Dearborn-st.

DESKS, OFFICE FURNITURE — ALL DEscriptions; new and used safes, vault doors. SABATH DESK CO., 172 W. Lake-st.

SAVE—MAKE YOUR DOLLAR DO DOUBLE duty; our entire stock unheard of prices. The Howe Scale Co., 1126 Wabash, Har. 0414.

DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILING CABinets, typewriters, addressographs and equip. SPAR & NAROVICH, 535 S. Dearborn-st.

DESK, $16 UP; SW. CHRS., $7; 4 DRAW file, $17, etc. Economy, 189 N. Dearborn.

1 SMALL, 2 LARGE DIRECTORS' TABLES and chairs. 172 W. Lake-st.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

FOR SALE—2 SADDLE HORSES, ONE 5 gaited high school gelding and the other 3 gaited mare. Both good for ladies to ride. Elmer J. Dana, 2110 Prairie-st., Elgin, Ill. Tel. 2425.

BROWN GELDING, 4, GAITED, 7 YRS.; sound, 15-2 hands; registered; high grade with perfect manners for man, woman or child; priced very reas. Don't have no use for him. Phone Deerfield 737-J.

HIGH CLASS SADDLE HORS

Here Are the First Eight Prize Winners in the Tribune's $1,000 Predicament Contest....

In the Tribune's great Predicament Contest, recently closed, these prize winners were selected—selected for the best letters telling how a Tribune Want Ad solved their problem.

THE pictures of the winners of the first eight prizes and the First Prize winning letter in the Predicament Contest which closed June 1 appear on this page. All other letters receiving awards will appear in subsequent issues of the Tribune.

These winners were selected because each was involved in a particularly trying dilemma. A traveling companion was wanted for an aged woman, paying passengers were sought for a motor trip to Los Angeles, a particular kind of musician was needed for an extraordinary job, an old telescope must be sold that a tax bill might be met, a valuable dog was seeking his home.

What a variety of troubles came to Tribune Want Ads for an answer—and what an answer Tribune Want Ads gave! Seemingly insuperable difficulties—problems which seemed unconquerable! Yet as soon as the problem was entrusted to a Tribune Want Ad, the answer appeared as though by magic.

But there is no magic in it. With its enormous circulation of over 800,000 every day and over 1,085,000 every Sunday, the Tribune takes your message into families enough so that it is laid literally before millions of people. Whatever your offer—whatever your need—among these millions there is sure to be some one to meet your offer.

Profit by these experiences and those of millions of others who entrust their needs to Chicago Tribune Want Ads every year. When next you want to rent, sell or buy—when you want a job or need an employee—entrust your need to the Tribune Want Ad Section. Then watch your predicament change to satisfaction!

MRS. ISABEL M. MURDOCH
2037 West 111th Street
SECOND PRIZE—$50.
Her tax bills were growing more and more pressing. Then she thought of an old telescope on the roof—and Tribune Want Ads turned it into cash.

DONN PAUL MEDALIE
8314 Oglesby Ave.
SECOND PRIZE
—$50.
Before he could fulfill a tempting European engagement he had to find a certain type of musician. He wondered if the man could be found . . . but a Tribune Want Ad produced one promptly.

MRS. MARGE KAVANAGH
6024 St. Lawrence Av.
THIRD PRIZE
—$30.
Suddenly widowed, Mrs. Kavanagh faced the necessity of selling her household goods. A Tribune Want Ad not only brought buyers — it brought a way to save her home.

MRS. ARTHUR GODFREY
324 East 34th Street
FIRST PRIZE
—$300.
Her husband's ambition was served at a price of penny. But Mrs. Godfrey thought it could well be a time—and Tribune Want Ads provided the opportunity.

Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Ill.

May 20, 1928.

Gentlemen:

We came out here from a small town in western Pennsylvania, that my husband might study electricity at one of the local schools.

Our income was small, and we could barely afford even the one furnished room in which we lived; there was never anything left for clothes or amusements. My husband indignantly vetoed my suggestion that I get a job. He said my place was at home keeping house and looking after our baby.

After several months during which the situation became increasingly difficult, I finally hit upon a plan.

Going to the Tribune Want Ad Store I inserted an ad in the Situation Wanted column in which I stated that I would take care of a rooming house, in return for the use of a housekeeping apartment.

The results were indeed satisfactory. The morning on which my ad appeared the house phone began ringing at 8:45 and rang incessantly until ten o'clock that evening.

I received offers from every part of the city, many of them so attractive that I found it difficult to decide on which one to take.

I finally accepted the offer of an antique dealer who occasionally needed someone to stay in his shop and answer the phone when he found it necessary to go out.

In return for this service I have the use of a furnished three room flat and with no rent to pay we now enjoy many things which were ones beyond our means. Needless to say we heartily endorse Tribune advertising.

Mrs. Arthur Godfrey
Mrs. Arthur Godfrey
324 East 34th Street

This letter describing the predicament of Mrs. Arthur Godfrey received the First Prize of $300.00. The forty-two other letters receiving awards will appear in subsequent issues of the Tribune.

MISS ETHEL M. BOYLE
1534 North Luna Avenue
THIRD PRIZE—$30.
Confronted with the necessity of sending an invalid woman to a better climate, Miss Boyle was in a real predicament. A Tribune Want Ad brought a traveling companion.

MISS MYRTLE R. KING
1108 North Dearborn Street
THIRD PRIZE—$30.
Disappointed By a Traveling Club, Miss King's brother had to secure paying passengers to accompany him on a trip back to Los Angeles. A Tribune Want Ad turned the trick.

MRS. JANE O'LEARY
Racine, Wisconsin
THIRD PRIZE—$30.
Completely discouraged—unable to find the kind of man who was helping small a tribune Want Ad brought her a suitable companion and

SCOTT LUDLUM
St. Joseph, Michigan
THIRD PRIZE—$30.
Everyone's last when the auto reached over the river bridge. Then through Tribune Want Ad the auto. A Tribune Want Ad found the

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Want Ad Section

Superior 0100—Adtaker—Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn